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Look At Us Now

Rhonda,
lets get together and do
something interesting? I
haven't seen you too much
this year but your still
in my heart. I'll give you
a call if I think about it "kay"
Buddy we made IT
THROUGH THIS WILD
YEAR A LIVE + KIND
OF CRAZY + EXCITING +
INTERESTING + NUTS +
IT ALL. WE YOU KNOW

893-5205 Love Ya, Your Buddy How I FEEL ABOUT
Johnathan "Cecil" Cross you, your THE
Best friend anyone
could have. ALL THOSE
Laughs + Argument + Dances
talks + Drives + Hiking +
Staying up late + coming
Home late + Diets + Pig Outs
Those Dreams we Shared +
Some we made come true
Others well make come true.
I'm going to miss you around this
Summer. You take care. ^{Thanks for} ^{FANTASTIC} ^{Just} ^{Being}
^{CANT WAIT} ^{BACCALAUREATE FOR GRADUATION.}
Love ya lots!

Love forever, THE
BRETT MOST HILARIOUS THING WAS THE
NELSON TO HALLOWEEN SPEED RACERS
"85" ON AND ONE WELL BECAUSE I
HAD TO STOP BECAUSE I
NEVER TOOK
KNUCKLES

Rhonda
Well its time
I thought us to say goodbye
never come but its won't
say it, I don't know how to
hope to see you around because
I know you can't go far from me.
Because I will never forget you
what I

Rhonda -
You are a super person!
maybe a future time will
allow me to help you in
the ways you have helped
me! You're kind and friendly
I know your future is bright
make the most of it! What
a "Grand" person you are.
Love always,
Mark Knot

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Look At Us Now!

H ave you ever been in a situation where you wanted to be noticed, but were ignored? We live in a world where this is an everyday event. It is this world that our years of high school are preparing us to face.

Chico Senior High is, in effect, a springboard from us now!"

which we dive into the "real" world. It is here that we must learn how to catch and hold others attention. To not just survive, but to thrive. To make bad situations good, and to excel in any field we enter.

We must put ourselves in the "spotlight" and say "Look at





"It's Getting Colder Already"

What a time it was when all we had to worry about was having a good time. No cursed alarm clocks, just fun in the sun and a good time for everyone. But all good things must come to an end. So as August wore on and the first day of school approached, we teenagers had many tasks to complete. You know, hard tremendously demanding jobs like buying new clothes or maybe changing a few classes. The laid-back days of August couldn't last long, and as the twenty-seventh neared, students prepared for that instant in time when summer ends and school begins. For the sophomores it

was a time for new experiences. For the juniors it was time to start growing up. And for the seniors it was time to begin their last year in high school — most definitely a time that they had been waiting for. The first day was fun. You might even say that the first month was fun, but as the dark days of winter approached and the gale winds of fall slowed our bikes and the torrents of rain blasted our windshields, things returned to how they had been. The heart rate of Chico High stabilized, and the students settled down and got to work. Summer was most definitely over.

Hacky sackers take a break to enjoy their sport. Donna London and Carlo Zepeda greet each other on campus



Jenny Myers and Anne Cathcart joke about the new sophomores • Janice Cripe and Toni LeCouteur (nerds) enjoy a warm sunny day.





"All Fired Up!"

Undoubtedly there is something special about the atmosphere at Chico High. It can be seen in the way students joke together during lunch and the comfortable way teachers conduct class. But above all it can be seen in the excited participation of students at rallies, on dress-up days, and at home games. What is this special something that many schools lack, but Chico High has in abundance? Spirit of course! Spirit, that intangible thing that makes students give up their free time to build a quad,

Elisa Burgstahler and Chris Mannerino jam across the lawn in the Bamm-Bamm mobile. ● **Songleaders** encourage spirit at a football game.

decorate a dance, and sit out in the cold and rain to cheer a football team on to victory. With the beginning of a new year came a flood of students with fresh ideas and an urge to show the world what spirit really is. For example, the sophomore class managed to win the football homecoming sweepstakes through tremendous participation and the juniors won the spirit stick by proving to spirit judge Harold Ferguson that they were the best. It takes more to make a school great than nice buildings, a pretty campus, or a large student body. It takes spirit, something which we at Chico High are lucky to have in great supply.



Varsity football cheer squad performs at a rally. ● **The Chico High band** plays for our valiant football team.

"It's Hard To Get Teacher's Attention"

Imagine waking up at 5:45 in order to make it to school before 7:00 and your classes seem to be low on desks as you try to find an empty one. What is going on? Depending on what grade the student was in there were some new changes in the curriculum, some for the sake of having to change, and some for the better. One of the biggest changes was making all the classes one minute longer. According to the California Legislature, California students seem to be behind other students in other states because they don't have the same amount of schooling time as the other students have.

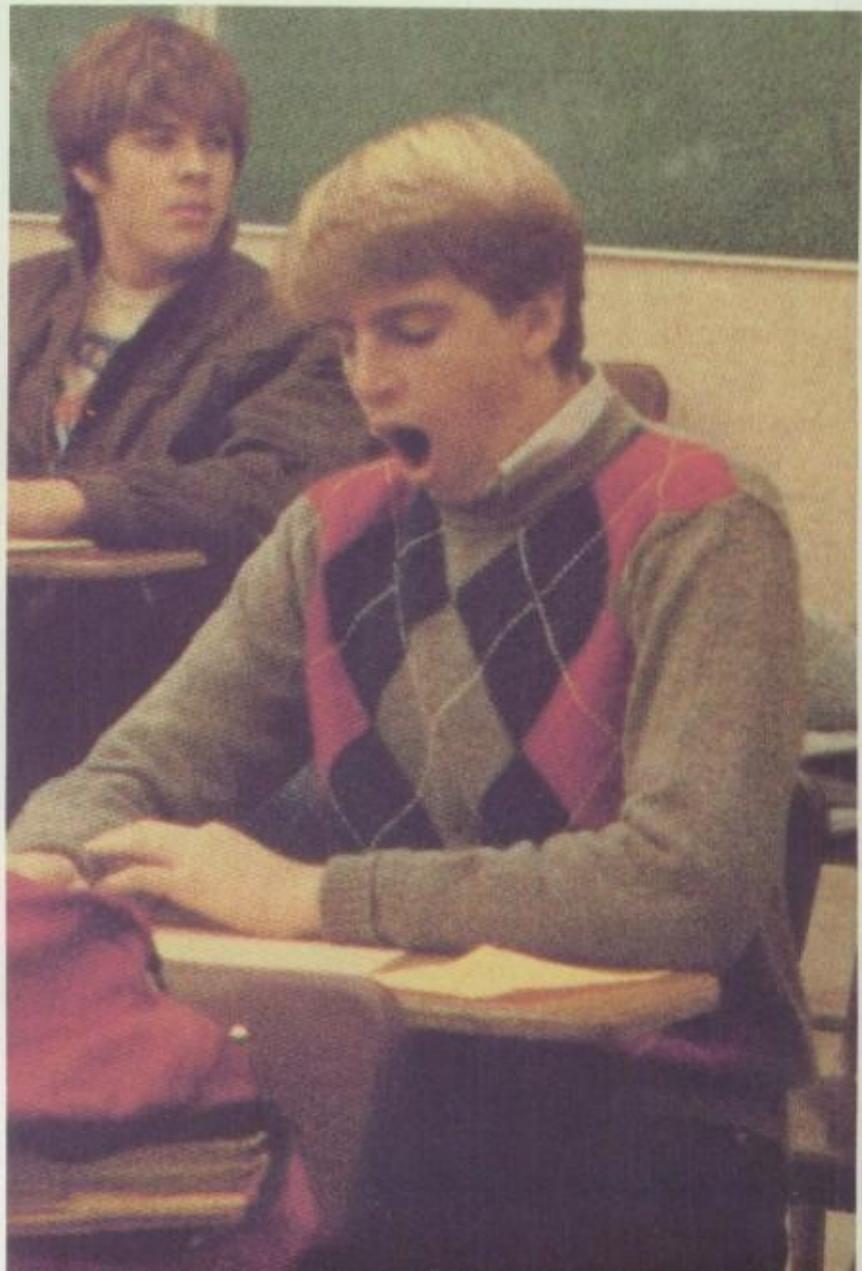
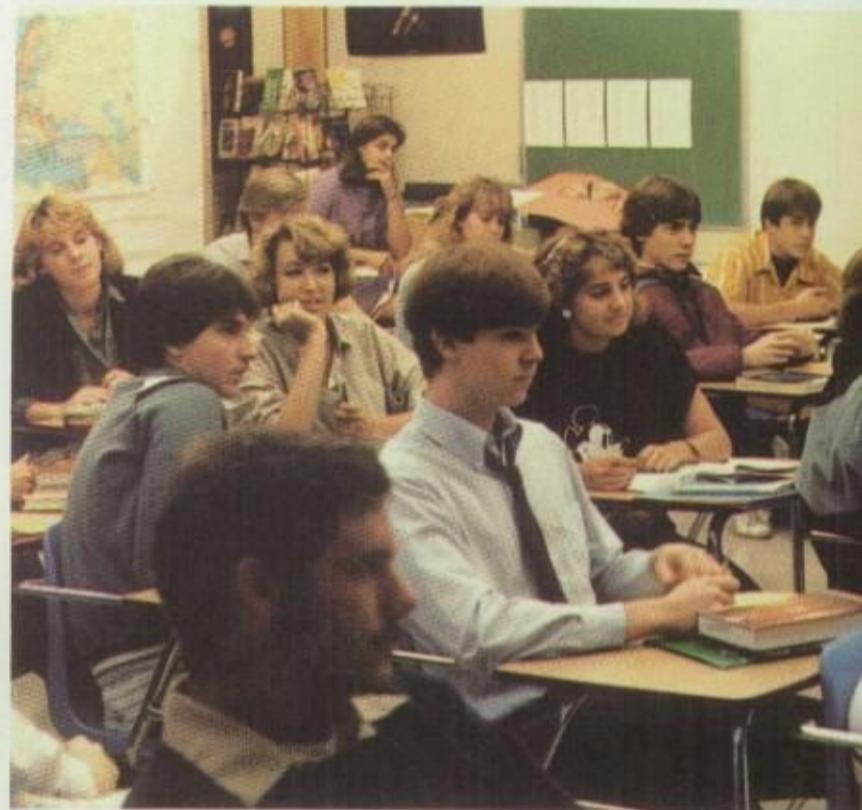
Trying to make up for lost time, some lucky juniors signed up for the 7:00 U.S. History class. It gave the students a chance to take any extra solids or electives that wouldn't otherwise be available. Dominic DeBatte, junior, who has the early-bird class felt satisfied with the new system, "I can take this class now, get it out of the way, and have room for Photo J." With about 25 students and a growing interest for other early offerings, Chico High might offer other required classes next year at this early hour. With such a greater demand for college-prep classes and a larger sophomore class, teachers found

their groups growing by $\frac{1}{4}$ more students than ever before. Often students relied on each other more than the teachers for help because there were too many students to handle in one period. In a way, this made the student more independent.

Kris Sidener waits patiently for her teacher to notice her.
• A large English class awaits Mr. Kincheloe's lecture.



The increased numbers of sophomores fill many required classes • 7:00 history class begins to take its toll on Tom Brown.







"Well, We Go To The Same School"

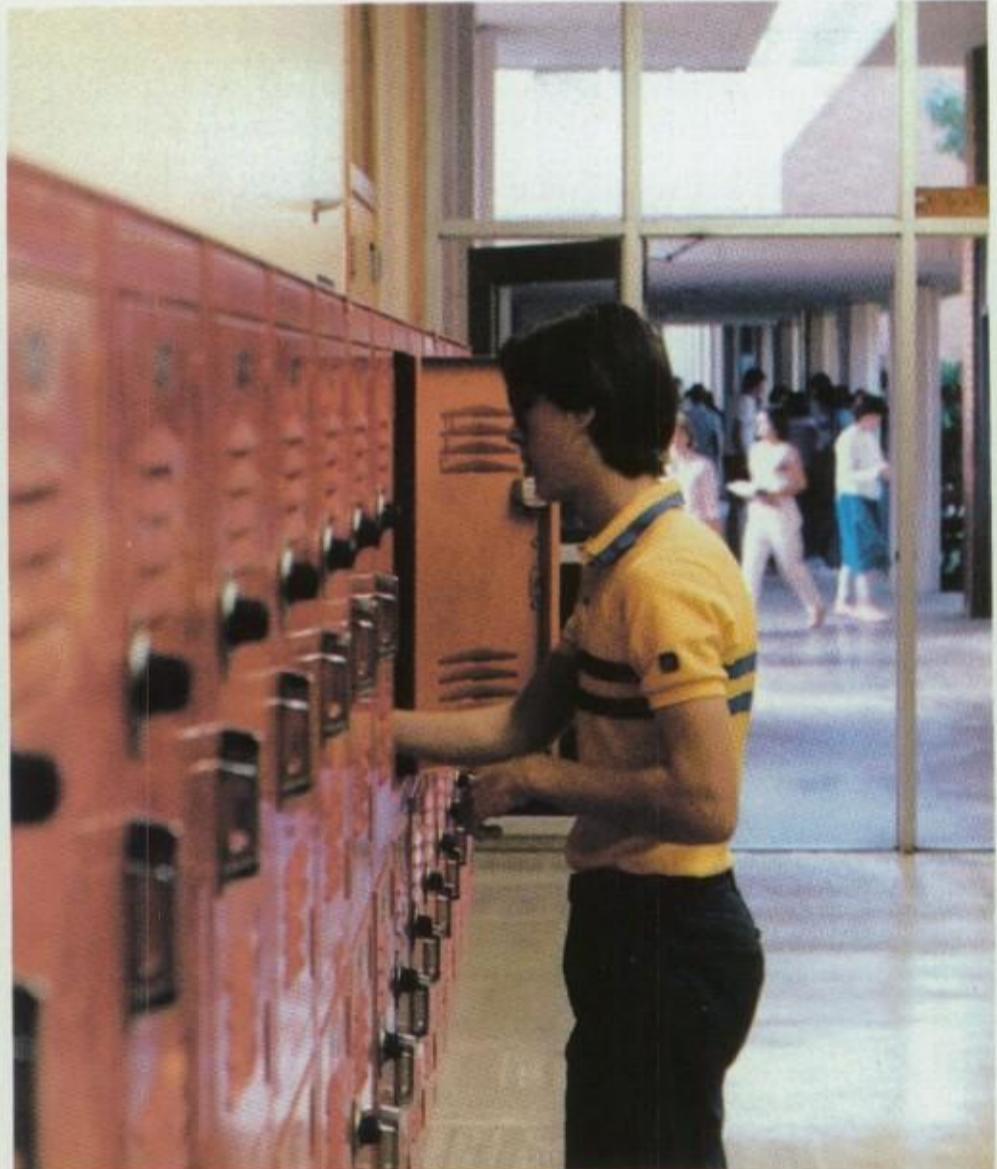
What makes Chico Sr. High such a great place? Is it our ever-ready-to-help-the-student teachers? A great course selection? Or how about our wonderful sports teams? Whatever it is, it always leads back to one thing: the student body. Chico High students have a strong urge for learning and experiencing new things

Shannon Hutson boards the bus to go home. • Daina Klavins and Kris Cripe work on graphics projects.

around them. No matter what "kind" of person you are, Chico High has a place for you. With all the new ideas and interests of today, teenagers have grown with a stronger individual livelihood than ever before. They desire more freedom and hope for quicker opportunities as adulthood approaches. Chico High students not only desire and attain these goals but enjoy themselves along the way with an uncontrollable urge of

competitiveness that only prods them on.

From cow-jocks and punks to preppies and nerds, life is never a dull moment. Everyone seems to get along with everyone else; we're all united in a close family. This is what makes Chi High such a unified place, and it shows, through our clubs, in our classrooms, and on our sports teams. Even though we're all different, we all support our one thing in common; Chico Senior High.



An uncrowded locker area is hard to find • Electronics takes patience and a lot of effort.

"We're All In It Together"

From football in the fall, to baseball in the spring, Chico Sr. High excelled in sports. The CHS athletic teams travelled from town to town showing people everywhere their great athletic abilities. It all started in early fall, where we found ourselves cheering on our football, tennis, x-country, and hockey teams. All the teams did very well. The varsity football team had a super season and went to the playoffs. The varsity hockey team came in second in the EAL and the j.v. hockey team won the EAL championships 10-0. X-country ran their way to a successful season and tennis didn't have much trouble show-

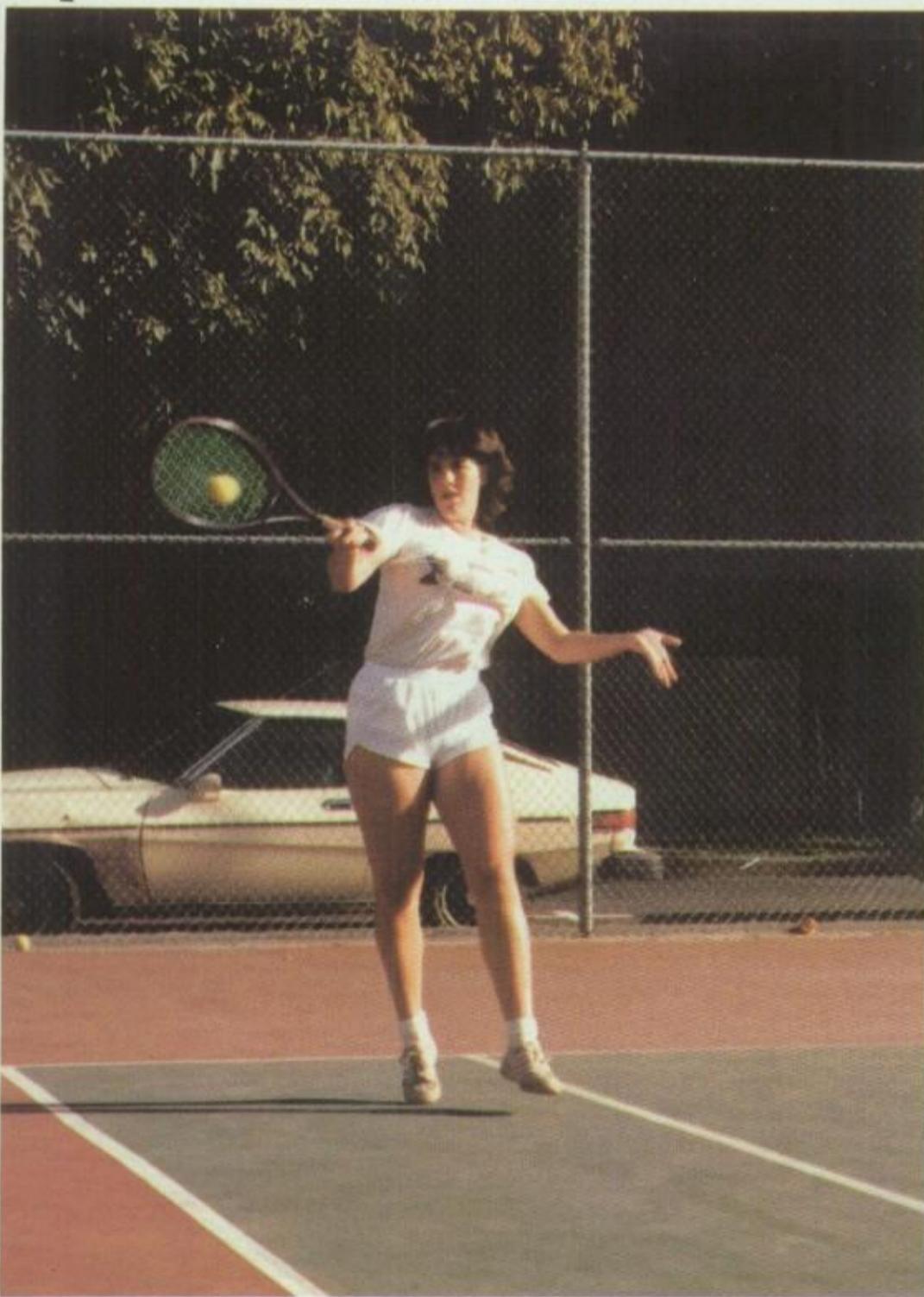
ing off their great abilities. We also found ourselves cheering on the new volleyball teams who turned out to be really good. As the weather grew colder we found ourselves moving indoors. Winter had come upon us and so had basketball and wrestling. The basketball team was awesome with a large number of returning players and a few new ones. It was exciting to watch the "Red Machine" start back up again for another fantastic season. Wrestling was also very exciting, especially with the new group of members that

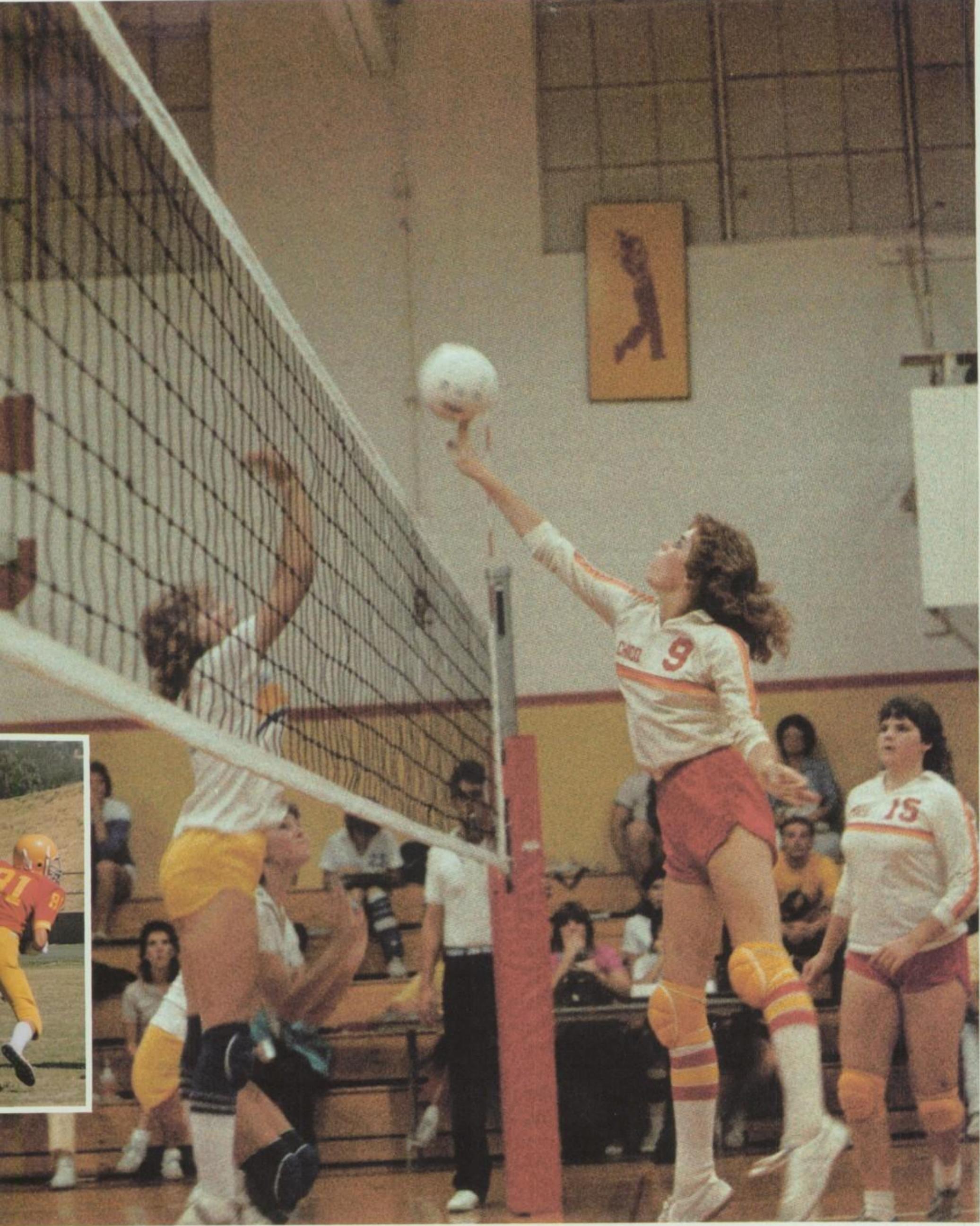
Colleen Richey does her best for the tennis team. • Jeanette Borge and Michelle Windham score against Las Plumas.

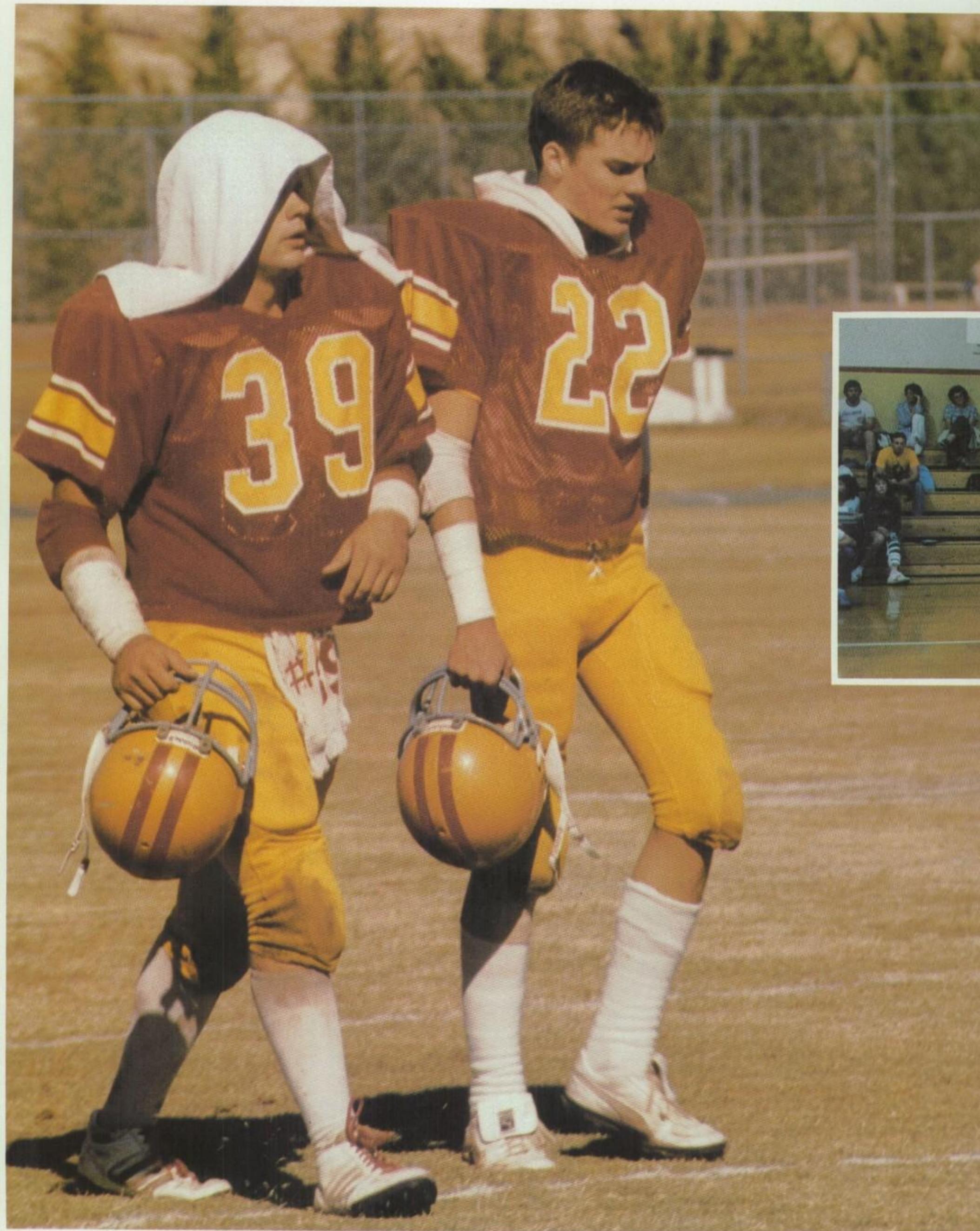
tried out. As basketball and wrestling slowly ended, we found that spring had arrived and once again we moved back outside. Continued ...



The mighty Panthers chalk up another win against Oroville. • Angie Williams sets the mood for our newest event; a hard win.







Individuals "Make" the Team

With the arrival of spring came three more sports. It was time for baseball, softball, boys' tennis, and track. The baseball teams were terrific. They dominated every team they played. Softball had a great year also with a large group of returning j.v.'s as varsity members. Boys' tennis had another grand season as usual. Match for match, they

drove as hard as any other team they played. Track wasn't too shabby either. They performed extremely well in all their meets and gave all they had in strength and determination to the winnings of the school. As the year in sports came to a rapid closing, we looked back to how we did in all of those battles and can feel great about being apart of each and every one. We had made our school what it was and how it should have been. Look at us now, Chico Senior High, we've made you proud!

Kenny White and Steve Sanders discuss the last play. • Our new volleyball team relies on some old-time spirit.



During practice, Michelle Windham and Linda Elliott jam to the other team. • Amy Carter smashes a serve during practice.





"Students, through their activities, showed great enthusiasm and pride."

Events

Although the school year began a week earlier, school spirit was not dampened. The pride and enthusiasm of the students was shown throughout the year in the participation in Chico High activities. One of the most essential parts of school spirit during the year was the rallies. Pep rallies really helped to promote school involvement, and student government was pleased with the class participation and attendance. According to Dave Yoskowitz, ASB Commissioner of Rallies,

the goal was to "incorporate new ideas into the rallies while also showing a lot of class." Rallies definitely were interesting, with guests including Chico High's own version of Donny and Marie Osmond, all the way to so called "PV cheerleaders". While crowd numbers at football games were discouraging, other sports drew many spectators. This was possibly due to the fact that football games were held at Butte College for the first time. Another encouraging aspect of Chico High's active year was the increase in

club membership. Mrs. Ostrom, Activities advisor, felt very positive about the overall feeling at Chico High. The students were interested in what was happening. Club interest and involvement increased with four organizations participating in Football Homecoming activities. Chico High sponsored a very diverse and interesting calendar of events which was met with great enthusiasm and support by the entire student body.

Michelle Lynch and Wade Swithenbank

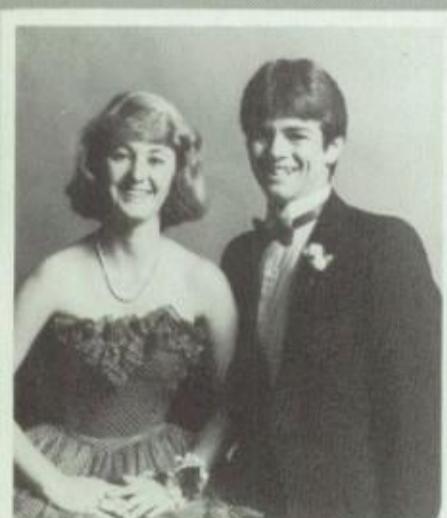
Joeli Nelson and Peter Winfield

Sigrid Brown and Jim Beltramo

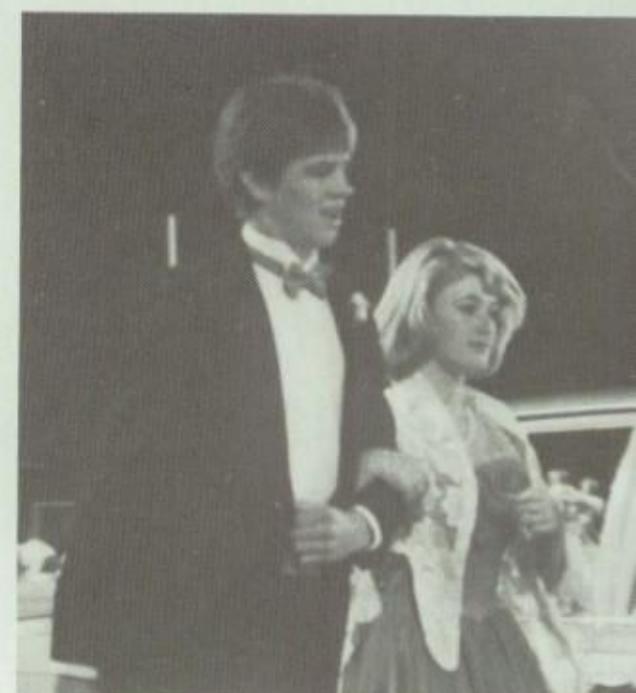
Rikki Power and Chris Paine

Kristin and Mike Schooling

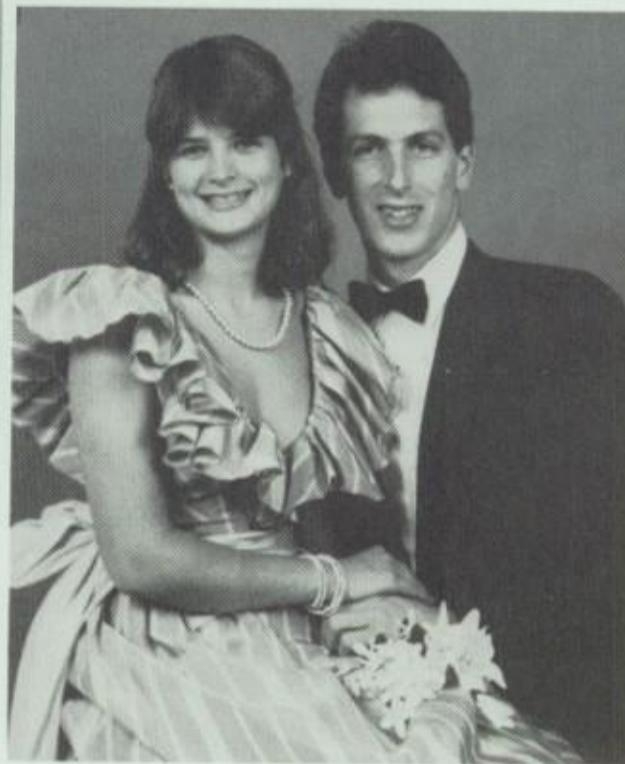
Diana Fojas and Mike Vought



Homecoming candidates line up



ABOVE: Tom Humphreys, Diana Fojas and Erica Woods work hard on the band quad. Right: Wade Swithenbank and Michelle Lynch go in style. Far Right: Penny Favor, Francie Write, and Abby Storm helps their class win.



Queen Ingrid Horton
and her escort Kurt
Colvin

Sophomores Foil the Seniors Hopes

"The amount of energy put into the quads and skits were much improved from the past," Mrs. Ostrom stated when asked about the football Homecoming. Seven different groups were entered into the festivities and all were actively involved. "Give Karen (Brooks) all the credit," Ingie Horton exclaimed. "She really worked hard at having the Homecoming run smoothly." Will Cooper, Ingie Horton, Pam Power, and Heather Marx all helped assist chairperson Karen Brooks

keep the ball rolling smoothly. The Sophomore class stole away the sweepstakes award from the Seniors, ruining their previously unmarred record. Senior candidate Ingrid Horton redeemed the Seniors by being crowned '84-'85 Football Homecoming Queen.

Other candidates and their clubs were the following: Joeli Nelson, sophomore class; Michelle Lynch, junior class; Sigrid Brown, FFA; Kristin Schooling, CSF; Rikki Powers, VICA; and Diana Fojas, band.



Seniors, Debby Bowman, Sherisse Allen, Coleen Paul, and Rachelle Louw finish up some last minute work on the Senior Quad.



Top left: JV Football cheerleaders: Julie Freitas, Diana Gore and Kristin Gibson.

Top right: JV Basketball cheerleaders: top - Jennifer Johnson, center - Cara Howell, Lana Dalton, and Pauline Kawamota.

Above: Basketball cheer and songleaders: top to bottom: Shelley Wildenhaus, Monica Steele, Shannon Taylor, Kandis Wagner, and Krisi Harter.



Above: Red-Eye Rooters in full force.

Top middle: Louis Tullius, Football mascot.

Above: Football cheerleaders: Camille Harper, Christina Rodgers, and Krissi Hahn.

Above: Marilyn Felion, Basketball mascot.

Squads Cheer In Mud, Ice, And Victory!



Top right: Football songleaders, top to bottom: Mickey Liles, Julie Laffins, Amy Webster, Julie Bolen, Shea Lemison.

Middle right: The Fall Songleaders finish an impressive routine at the First Day of School Rally.

Right: R.E. Rooters in full force at Chico/P.V. game.

The 1984-85 cheerleading/songleading squads were truly outstanding. Against great odds, the four groups added a lot of pizazz and gave a lot of support to Chico's great athletes. Some of the problems they encountered were only having three football cheerleaders on one squad (which required them to take on more responsibility), ice-cold temperatures at Lassen, and mud at Red Bluff. The basketball cheerleaders were a little more fortunate, however, as they had help from that famous group, "The Red-Eye Rooters." The Red-Eye Rooters were organized by a group of varsity football players to help the crowds get "into" basketball

We raised our team's spirit and brought them to a victory, and that was groovy!

—Mickey Liles

games. They were especially encouraging at the game at P.V. High, when they all attended it in their fatigues and cheered loudly. Much of Chico's spirit was raised by Louis Tullius, football mascot, who brought more spark to rallies than there has been in years. And Marilyn Felion, Basketball mascot, with her bubbly personality did a great job leading the rowdy crowds at games. We can only hope that the years to follow will compare to this year's squads!



Senior King and Queen: Kurt Colvin and Molli McEnespy.



Senior candidates: Elisa Burgstahler and Kurt Colvin. Senior candidates: Jennifer Sahl and Brian Keyser. Senior candidates: Molli McEnespy and Kris Bauer.



Junior Prince and Princess: Gary C. Corson and Kim Langan.



Junior candidates: Kim Langan and Gary C. Corson. Junior candidates: Jenese Strange and Andy Newsum. Junior candidates: Allison Turner and Doug Williams.



Sophomore Prince and Princess: Chris Canfield and Brigit Furr.



Sophomore candidates: Brigit Furr and Mark Meuter. Sophomore candidates: Tami Miller and Matt Detmer. Sophomore candidates: Doreen Jackson and Chris Canfield.

Homecoming Looks Toward Spring!

Homecoming was done up in the pastel colors of pink and yellow, in the spirit of spring. Ingie Horton and Cathy Ahern co-chaired the festive event. The Homecoming festivities started out with a Jell-O flicking contest at lunch. Friday highlighted the candidates promenading around the gym. The rally also included a class competition; the

human-knot, and the previous 1984 cheer/songleaders. Friday night, excitement was in the air, even though the basketball game was cancelled because

Lassen was snowed in. The reigning royalty of 1985 was announced at 8:30 p.m. Brigit Furr and Chris Canfield were the sophomore prince and princess. The juniors crowned Kim Langan as princess, and Gary Corson as prince.

"It was really neat because Molli deserved it!"

—Claudia Nelson

Homecoming festivities ended with a superb dance, sponsored by I.S.C. "Everyone left with a feeling of satisfaction," commented a senior.



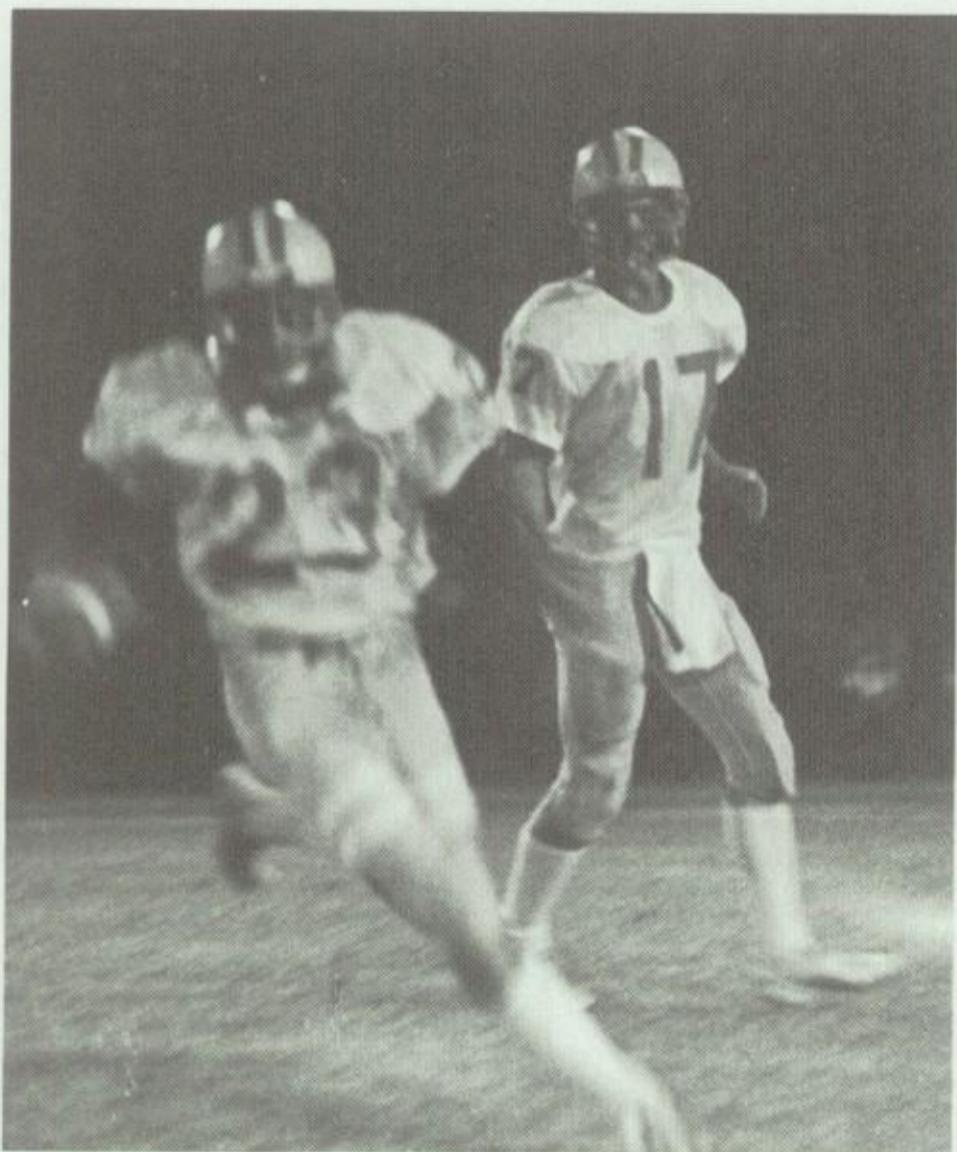
Judy Linzy and Kris Korte enjoy the homecoming dance.



David Yoskowitz helps the seniors get out of the human-knot.



Ken White "39" runs over PV's line.



Andy Willhoit "23" gains yardage while quarterback Brian Richey watches.



Juniors get spirited at the Almond Bowl rally.



The "PV Cheerleaders" entertain the crowd at the pre-game rally.

Almond Bowl XIV Brings Bizarre Victory

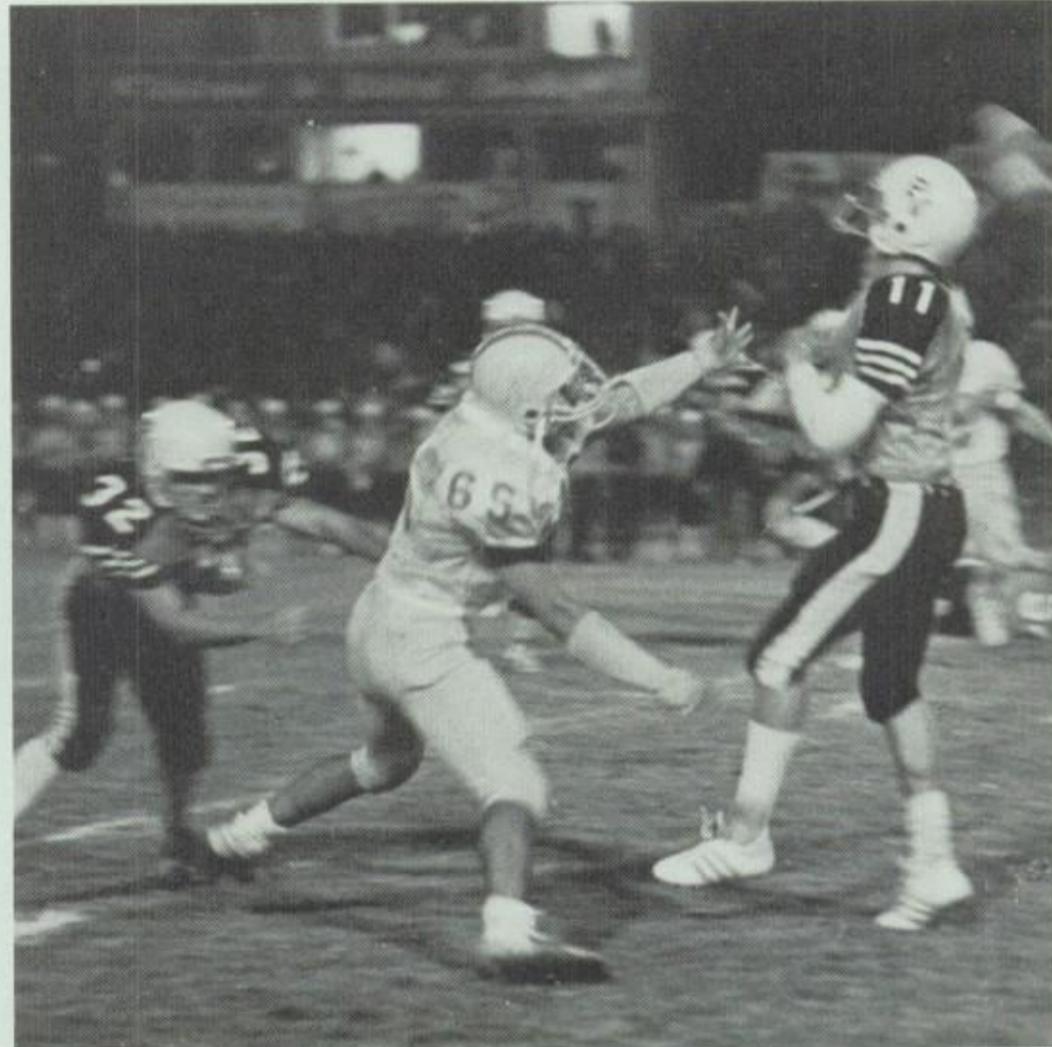
While many people think the football game is the only thing involved with the Almond Bowl, there is actually a whole week of activities and months of preparation leading up to the Chico High versus Pleasant Valley football game. Spirit week is intended to elevate school spirit before the "big game" and, more often than not, it succeeds. This success was evident in the junior class, who won the spirit stick for the first time. The spirited rally lead up to the game that evening. The junior varsity football team warmed up the crowd and boosted spirits as they upset the favored junior Vikings, 14-6. Coach John Martin credited the entire team with the win, saying it was a total team winning effort. Then came the varsity game which Chico was favored to win. While the Panthers did

win, it was only by a score of 2-0 and not the rout that was expected. Two records were broken by Almond Bowl XIV: it was the first shut out in the history of the Almond Bowl,

"2 to 0? Who cares?
We still won; that's
what counts."

game came when Steve Busbee blocked a punt in PV's endzone. PV made many attempts to score, but Chico's defense was an impenetrable wall, holding PV's offense to a total of 64 yards. Chico's offense, on the other hand, gained 122 yards in total offense, 115 of those on the ground. Whether or not Chico played its best doesn't matter to many students at CHS. "I don't care if we played up to our expectations or not. We still won, that's what counts," was one student's remark on the game.

and also the lowest scoring game. The only score of the



Steve Busbee '65' puts pressure on PV's quarterback.



Mrs. Wismer shows that even teachers can get involved in spirit week.



"Restless Heart" Overcomes Setbacks To Score A Hit!

"Restless Heart" directed by Ms. Harriet Power was the play chosen for the Chico High School Drama Department Production. Ms. Power, having had directed three plays at Chico Senior described the play as being, "... very difficult, there were many obstacles to overcome and several setbacks." As compared to the year before last, there were thirty scene changes, making the sets very simple and plain. Last year, in contrast, only two sets were used allowing the department to get very elaborate in designing the sets. The play was portraying the times of the mid 1930's, calling for many

antiques and accessories from that era. This was a difficult task, and was completed by borrowing antiques from over ten sources. After all of the obstacles were cleared there

... despite many obstacles ... the play was a fantastic success."

was setback after setback. Two central characters were each sick for one week, at different times. These two people had to make up for lost time which was a job in itself. Besides hours of rehearsal time, Andrea Ross (as Therese Tarde) and Brett Harvey (as her father) had and an arduous amount of lines to memorize. Not only did these actors have five additional classes to attend, but they had their lives outside of school to lead. This gave all of the actors in the play incredible amounts of responsibility. As Ms. Power

put it, "I thought the play was a fantastic success." Just about everyone

who saw the play would agree and applaud that statement, the Chico Senior High Drama Department had many bridges to cross but they made it to the other side with ease.



The Drama Department: BACK ROW: Mike Wilhelm, Lorna Shirley, Chris Sidener, Joeli Nelson, Toni LeCouteur, Eamon Conlin, Laura Beck, Brett Harvey, Tom Humphreys, Andrea Ross, Fancesca Cominos, Lesley Curry, BOTTOM ROW: Robin Wendell, Nicole Piret, Rob McCann, Joe Henry, Coy Middlebrook, Owain Elliot, Allison Christian, Ms. Power.



COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Andrea tells her father that she wants to go home as Tom watches in dismay. Laura Beck and Brett Harvey tell Eamon Conlin that Andrea Ross is marrying Tom Humphreys. Tom Humphreys tells Francesca Cominos about Andrea Ross. Tom consoles Andrea.



Backstage

Preparations before the play is a big task, with many people being involved. BELOW: Nicole Piret assisted Andrea Ross for her lead role before the play. BOTTOM PHOTO: Coy Middlebrook, who was in charge of the make-up and hairstyles, prepared Toni LeCouteur for her part in the play.



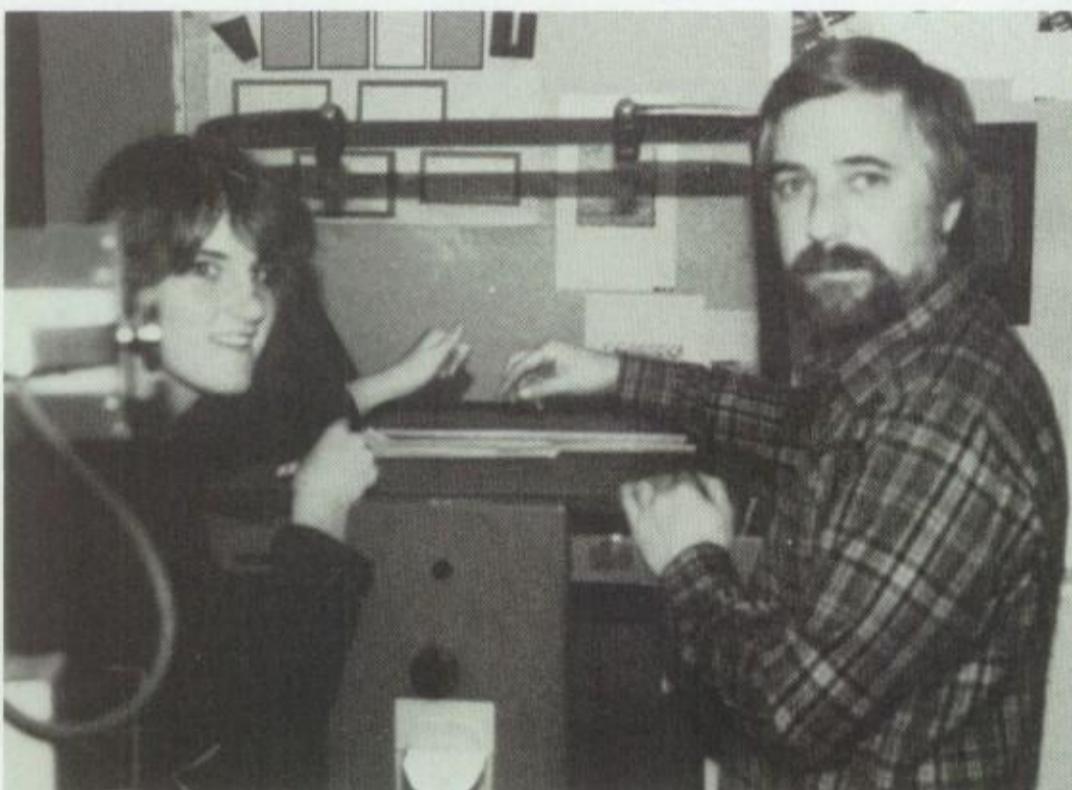
ROP Gives Hands-On Experience

A lot of people don't know what ROP is. It has been confused as being a club, group, or even a class, when in fact, it is a state-funded educational system. Many people participate in ROP to gain experience in a future group. Over the past few years, ROP has become more popular with students in Butte County concerning all areas of interest. Compared to previous years, the classes have nearly doubled at an astonishing rate. The main reason for such a growing interest is because of the experienced gained. Many employees look for job experience rather than

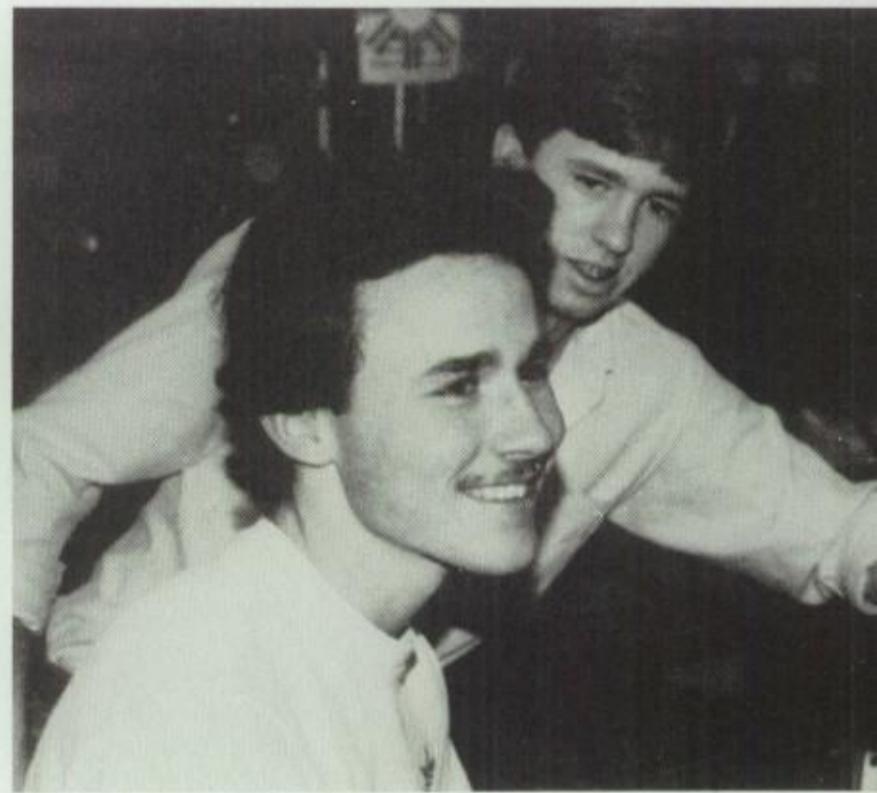
education. In the banking course, students use actual teller machines. The students use basically all of the same supplies that are used in a real job. The program is very effective with about a 45% hiring rate. The program has been at Chico High for a little more than 10 years. It has helped countless numbers of students find jobs and begin new careers. Anyone can sign up to begin ROP. Anyone interested in getting the experience for a future job should look towards ROP.

"The program is very effective, with about a 45% hiring rate."

Below: Connie Curtis practices her budget-balancing skills. Right: Scott Schlais shows his athletic ability by pulling ahead of his opposition.



Above: Mr. DeCew shows Kristi Logan how to position copy on the black and white processor. Right: Leo Gunther and Brian Milsap enjoy working on their electronics project.



Where's Block "C"?

"Where's Block C?" was an often heard question around the Chico High campus. In the past Block "C" has been one of the most active clubs on campus with a membership of around seventy people, all of whom had proven their sports excellence by earning a letter. Block "C" had entered candidates in both Football and Basketball Homecomings, and even hosted several dances every year. Unfortunately, in recent years their high level of activity began to drop off. This wave of inactivity reached a peak this year when an average of fourteen or fifteen people would show up at their noon-time meetings. When asked about this, Mr. John Beck (advisor for the club) said that with over 300 students holding block "C's" the club was no longer something special to belong to. "You really have to care about something in order to make it work. You have to want to do it."



Block C. Back row: Michelle Stewart, Stephanie Hill, Kenny White, Steve Saunders, David Worley, Chris Mannerino, Connie Wigton. Front row: Scott Schlais, Jill Leger, Alisa Bradbury, Kristin Johnsen, Denean Lindsey, Joe McMurray, Tim Jackson, Dan Avrit, Chris Colletti, Todd Bridges.



Viva el Club de Espanol!

For the members of the Spanish club, it turned out to be a very exciting year. With such a huge increase in foreign language enrollment, the Spanish club had more members than ever before. All of the club activities were valuable cultural experiences as well as fun. There were parties at a few of the members homes during the holiday season where all of the members were invited. At Butte College during football season, the club put on a great concession. Along with the French club, the Spanish club also put on a dance/party

during Halloween. It was a very successful party. The Spanish club not only is fun and games, but a very hard working group. By sponsoring their annual candy sale, they were able to earn more than enough money to set aside for their special scholarships.

The scholarships come from the money raised by fund raisers. Any student who is interested in visiting and going to school in either Mexico or Spain is urged to apply. All in all, the Spanish club has been very busy and has accomplished a lot. Its these things that make this club the most popular club at CHS.

"My knowledge of Spanish culture has increased greatly."

— Dan Kowta



Top row, L to R: Claudia Nelson, Rachelle Louw, Patty Love, Gordy Simpson, Allison Turner, Chris Mannerino, Bill Byrne, Michelle Stewart, Kathy Wiebelhaus, Julie Buck. Second row, Matt Jackson, Scott Schlais, Kristen Duarte, Robin Coulter, Angie Nichols, Angie Strub, Wade Swithenbank, Steve Lewis, Tom Brown, Tim Wood, Camile Harper, Cristina Rogers, Dan Kowta, Chris Sydner, Carrie Whitcher, Laura Beck. Bottom row, Advisor Dorothy Ramon, Jaqui Windsor, Amy Webster, Jenny Love, Stephanie Ponte, Shannon Davis, Shea Lemison, Heather Snow, Mike Schooling, Karin Raite, Alicia Tupacyupunci, Andy Anderson, Toni LeCoutor, Michelle Windham, Anne Murphy, Mark Meuter, Tami Miller, Bridget Furr, and Patti Ryther.

French Club Membership Swells



Front Row: Dense Beltran, Krisi Hahn, Miss Sara Niles, Claudia Nelson, Kristen Johnson, Patti Ryther, Tami Ciapponi, Jenny Dobbs, Jolei Nelson, Carman Lieber, Robyn Wendell, Alicia Tupacyupanqui, Nick Baldwin, Louis Tullius. Second Row: Jenesse Strange, Robbie McCann, Kristine Catchpole, Rachelle Lowe, Kristina Palmer, Natalie Tenant, Kristen Burke, Pamala Powers, Craig Wesner, Tom Brown, Peter Renfield, Ed Booth, Ulysees Norman, Owen Elliot. Top Row: Jaye Peterson, Neil Alexander, Rich Bullerjohn, Marylyn Felion, Brian Millsap, Cris Sidner, Coy Middlebrook, Laura Beck.

Top: Krisi Harter and Kristin Johnson chat at a Spanish club meeting. Center Top: Mrs. Ramon keeps things in order at a Spanish club meeting. Left: Brian Millsap faces the class after putting a sentence up on the board.

If membership is any indication of popularity French club could be considered the most popular club on campus. Since the beginning of the school year the clubs membership has swelled to roughly ninety persons (nearly triple the membership of past years.) This increased participation is due to several things. (1) The

"There were so many people ... It was great!"

French club is open to any student who is currently enrolled in a French class at CHS. (2) Members have a chance to practice the language with other enthusiastic French speakers in a more relaxed atmosphere than that of a classroom. (3) They raise funds and get to know other students by working concessions at sporting events, as well as hosting dances (this year it was the winter dance "An evening in Paris" at which nearly 100 couples attended.) (4) The club also plans to hold a French dinner sometime in the spring. In all, this year's French club has been one of the more active, as well as the largest in recent years according to Miss Sara Niles.

VICA Shoots For State Competition

VICA was a very successful club. They were active on campus with quite a few members. At school the VICA club held meetings during lunch and worked on their projects to take to regional and state competitions. During the month of March the club went to regional competition to try to win awards and prizes. In April they went to state competition in Sacramento. At state competition, members entered contests such as, drafting, repairs, photography, gra-

phic design, electronics, and public speaking. They did very well at state competition. VICA sponsored events along with the 20-30 club (a public service club) to raise money not only to help pay their way to state competition, but for fun activities too. Members said that when they were at competition, people actually offered them jobs because of the talent they showed. VICA is an excellent way to get a good head start on a career for the future.

"VICA is a good headstart on life."

Right: Carrie Witcher reads minutes of a previous meeting, while Eric Monlux and Sigrid Brown listen. Below right: Dan Paiva and Kent Dockendorf help initiate a new member into FFA.

Below: Alex Knotts prepares for an electronics competition. Bottom: Phil Roach and Cuong Quach work on a display for VICA state competition.



Front row: Wendy Nichols, Michelle Howell, Nichole Oritt, James Pettit, Keith Furness, Bill McGee, Eddie Magana. 2nd Row: Cuong Quach, Bill Drummond, Steve Nunes, Mike Nunes, Teri Costa, Victor Meza, Luke Reed, Mr. Ron Pope, advisor. 3rd Row: Mike Wilhelm, Andy Gausemel, Alex Knotts, Phil Roach, Rob Andrews, Fred Feldhaus, Buck Wilken, Mike Kelly, Rich Moburn.



Kansas City And Awards Highlight FFA



Future Farmers of America is a club for anyone interested in a future career in Agriculture. Anyone enrolled in an Ag class was an automatic member of FFA. Two chapter officers, (seniors, Matt Franklin and Sherrie Meyer) went to the National Convention in Kansas City. Because they were from California, they also went to the State Capitol in Washington, D.C. Along with Women for Agriculture, the FFA sponsored a petting zoo during Farm-City week.

"FFA is what keeps Agriculture number one."

Some of the members brought animals so kids could see and touch them. Most of the officers and two members attended a leadership conference at Sierra College. The FFA held their annual parent-member banquet during National FFA Week. About 250 guests came for an evening of dinner, activities, and business. Members also submitted projects to the Silver Dollar Fair that covered everything from sheep to shop.



Front Row: Lyle Ferguson, vice president; Carrie Whitcher, secretary; Matt Franklin, president; Sigrid Brown, sentinel; Melissa O'Gwin, reporter; Not pictured, Eric Monlux, treasurer. *2nd Row:* Fritz Lugenbeel, Todd Miller, Kurt Vollmer, Ty Taylor, Bridget Quachia, Kristi Warner. *3rd Row:* Mr. Clarke, advisor; Genine LaPierre, Shelli Porazynski, Debbi Swithart, Malina Nadeau, Stephanie Brossot, Jeanette Borge, Charline Moore, Michelle Stewart, Angie Williams, Carlos Zepeda, Jim Beltramo, Darryl Brown, John Winfield, Kyle White, Dan Paiva, Heath Hutchinson, Stacey Nelson. *4th Row:* Jim Deaver, Chuck Carroll, Bart Kalbach, Brian Sloan, Gary Gaumer.

Talking Hands Reach Out

The Talking Hands Club was going strong in its second year. So far, the membership had increased greatly with so much outside interest. The club was headed by advisors Monica Diamond and Bob Callahan, who both converse in sign language. Members learned things during meeting such as spelling out words and learning numbers. In December, the club held a Christmas party and invited anyone to come. They learned Christmas carols to music so it would make it easier. Rachelle Louw, senior, really enjoyed meeting with the club, "I've really learned a lot, learning to sign was a little hard at first, but it was well worth it when you can talk to so many people." Mrs. Diamond, advisor, felt that the club helped the students that did have a hearing disability reach out more to their student body and school, "the students are beginning to get to know their peers a whole lot

"The students are getting to know their peers a whole lot better."

better, when they belong to something, it gives them something to relate to." All in all, the Talking Hands Club has brought out some special people who live by their special talent.

Claudia Nelson, Fred Vaiasicca, and Billy Elliot listen to the day's agenda.



Above: Tracy Moore laughs as the new members sign.



Chess Club Rates High In League

Many new changes, including increased membership, helped our chess club pull ahead of their rivals. Mr. Dick Rowe was once again scheduling games and matches against other schools as the 8 year veteran advisor. Since he is an avid chess player himself, he enjoyed playing with the members at noon, which was when they usually met. With absolute success in mind, the Chess Club was able to start off the season with a lot of confidence in themselves and competitiveness throughout the club. Since Chico is a strong contender in the chess circuit, Mr. Rowe posted a chess ladder in order to determine the top chess player. In order to reach the top

of the list, one player must challenge the first three players above him or her. "The only problem with that system," commented Issac Bonn, sophomore, "is that I can't beat the few guys ahead of me, but I beat my friend who's way up on the list." Mr. Rowe knew the ladder had its good points, "It's a really good method, I mean, this way you can see who is the better player, and besides, it gets everyone to play each other and make new friends." Brando Farley, sophomore, agreed with Mr. Rowe, "I just enjoy the company." The chess club began and ended its season knowing the competition would always be there even if the top players graduated. The interest never stopped coming in.

"It takes an unusual person to play chess." —Mr. Dick Rowe



Top row, L to R. David Dion, Allen Alexander, Shawn Butler, Todd Sherman. Second row, David Brown, Mike Smith, Brandon Farley, Curtis Simon, Mr. Rowe. Bottom row, Dominic Ortega, Aaron Farley, Issac Bonn, Russ Rufer, Guy Bordoli. Not pictured: Mike Barker, Neil Alexander, Greg Smith, Monika Leuenberg, Evan Owens, Jeffrey Mueller, and Keith McMahon.

Mindy Sorensen, president, opens the meeting with a smile.



Allen Alexander and a friend battle for a top ten spot on the ladder.

Andy Rose tests Evan Owens while Issac Bonn tries Brandon Farley.

Key Club Serves Our Community

Key Club, a service club associated with the Kiwanas, had many activities and events to fill up their calendar. This service club was mainly interested in helping others help themselves. They did a number of things to improve the school and surrounding community. The first major event was the annual canned food drive, sponsored by the Key Club, in cooperation with student government. There was a total of 3,000 cans donated and with a little help from the Kiwanas, they distributed

"Key Club is not just for its members. Key Club is for the whole Community."

— Beth Thomas

them to the needy. Many annual events took place such as Christmas caroling at local hospitals and convalescent homes; the blood drive which saves many lives; and with a little help from Kiwanas, the Key clubbers helped park cars during the Silver Dollar Fair. But of all the activities and events to take place, the starting of a key club at Chico Junior High was the most significant. Students had a place to gain experience and ready themselves for the "mother" club, Chico Senior High's Key Club.

Right: Stephaine Rochfort shows the club members some authentic American Indian clothing.

Front row: Beth Thomas, Michelle Harding, Carrie Whitcher, Christina Rodgers, Louie Tullius, Alisa Bradbury, Laura Dalton, Robin Coulter. Middle row: Sara Waters, Michael Schooling, Kristin Schooling, Molli McEnespy, Tammy Ciapponi, Ethel Derr. Top row: Nick Baldwin, Denver Latimer, Pete Winfield.



Above: Kristin Schooling listens attentively

Right: Eli Uribe begins the meeting with a brief discussion.

ISC Shares Cultures

Students from about 10 different cultures gathered on Tuesdays at lunch for a meeting of the International Students Club. At these meetings, students who normally didn't make friends easily because of language barrier or because they were different had a chance to make friends and share their cultures. Once a month the club had a special presentation from one of the students about his culture. Some of these presentations included Stephaine Rochfort, an American Indian who told about her culture and showed articles of authentic

"International Students Club promotes self-esteem and give students identification with the school."

— Mrs. Frances Eitel

clothing. Another presentation was given by Monika Leuenberg from West Germany. She presented a slide show on her country, mainly of West Berlin. The other students were surprised with the hostility given off by the East Germans. Also, there was a presentation about Spain. These presentations helped the student learn about cultures that were foreign to them. Not only did it help those from different countries, but it also helped the students who were from an American heritage learn about places and people they might never see.



Front row: Eli Uribe, Laura Dalton, Monika Leuenberg, Marta Aldecoa, Deok Kim Chew, Payo Delgado, Stephanie Rochfort, Frances Eitel, Victor Meza, Javier Gonzalez. Middle row: Diego Navarro, Juan Sabater, Lee Meei Choong. Top row: Vicente Andrew, Carrie Whitcher, J. J. Morton, Lee Yin Choong, Lele Reig.

Student Senate Strives To Communicate

"Student Senate is a group of representatives from all C period classes to act on issues that affect the student body and is a link between the student government and Student body."

— Tom Reed

Student Senate, though it didn't meet often, was a very important group. It consisted of one student from every "C" period and acted as a communication board between the students and student government. At the few meetings they did have, Student Senate discussed some very radical ideas, such as a smoking section on the campus, not only for teachers but also for students. In the spring the Student Senate, along with Student Government had a big two-hour meeting. At this meeting they invited a guest speaker, Phil Boyte, who gave a presentation to the group. Mr. Boyte's presentation was on leadership and success. The presentation was very good and each member of the group benefited from it in some way. Without this organization there would be no way for the average student to make his opinion known. The Student Government at Chico High, it seems constantly battles with student body that is either utterly apathetic toward or disgusted with school policies.



GROUP PICTURE: Robin Windl, Mike Redman, Karen Brooks, Kevin Fruilan, Connie Wigton. 2nd Row: Martin Couch, Francesca Cominos, Teresa Mangino, Scott Sutherland, Delmer Payne. 3rd Row: Sean Butler, Steve Wang, Tom Brown, Tim Moriarty, Gary Chadbourne Carson, Andy Anderson, Dan Schmidt, Marc Brusie. TOP CENTER: Kathy Ahern watches spellbound at another exciting CSF meeting, while Chris Bauer munches lunch. FAR RIGHT: CSF members, Joeli Nelson and Michelle Thomas, have mixed emotions on the subject at hand. RIGHT: Tim Moriarty pays close attention at a Student Senate meeting.



Busy Scholars Reward Achievements

The California Scholarship Federation, otherwise known as CSF, had a very busy year. At the beginning of the year they were involved in the Fall Homecoming activities. Their theme was the "Little Rascals" and their queen candidate was Kristin Schooling, Senior. During basketball season CSF members were busy working in the concession stands at a few home games. They made lots of money not only at the boys' games, but at the girls' games as well. CSF didn't spend the whole year doing things for others. They also did a few fun activities. In the spring, some of the more active members went to some conferences: one in South Tahoe and another at Chico State. They also had a picnic honoring the Seniors who were leaving. CSF advisors, Mrs. Simic and Mr. Alexander, presented a new service award in 1985, to junior Robin Coulter who had performed service to CSF and Chico Senior High.

"CSF, by focusing on Scholarships and academic achievement tends to raise the academic level of the school."



1st Row: Camille Harper, Kim Chew, Christian Tarman, John Walder, Stephanie Ponte, Becky Costa, Robyn Browitt, Cynthia Tsui, Alberto Mojica, Cathy Ahern, Ingie Horton. 2nd Row: Mrs. Simic, Theresa Henney, Forough Weems, Chrissi Murphy, Cindy Ryan, Debby Ryan, Adrienne Hoelscher, Ari Soultner, Angela Burk, Laura Dalton, Patti Ryther, Dawn Moore, Kirsten Crane, Joeli Nelson, Carrie Witcher, Michelle Thomas, Mr. Alexander. 3rd Row: Amalia Almedida, Beth Thomas, Teresa Brown, Kim Langan, Tom Brown, Theresa Louw, Tim Wood, Matt Christensen, Michelle Windham, Sara Waters, Angie Nichols, Alicia Tupacyupanqui, Tammy Ciapponi, Ethyl Derr, Laura Golden. 4th Row: Robin Coulter, Krisi Hahn, Amy Webster, Alisa Bradbury, Peter Winfield, Mike Schooling, Kristen Schooling, Reynolds Ostrom, Kurt Colvin, Kris Bauer, Molli McEnespy, Sean Butler.



Student Government Opens Communication

Jim Piercy rolls up his sleeves as Alisa Bradbury looks over the plans.

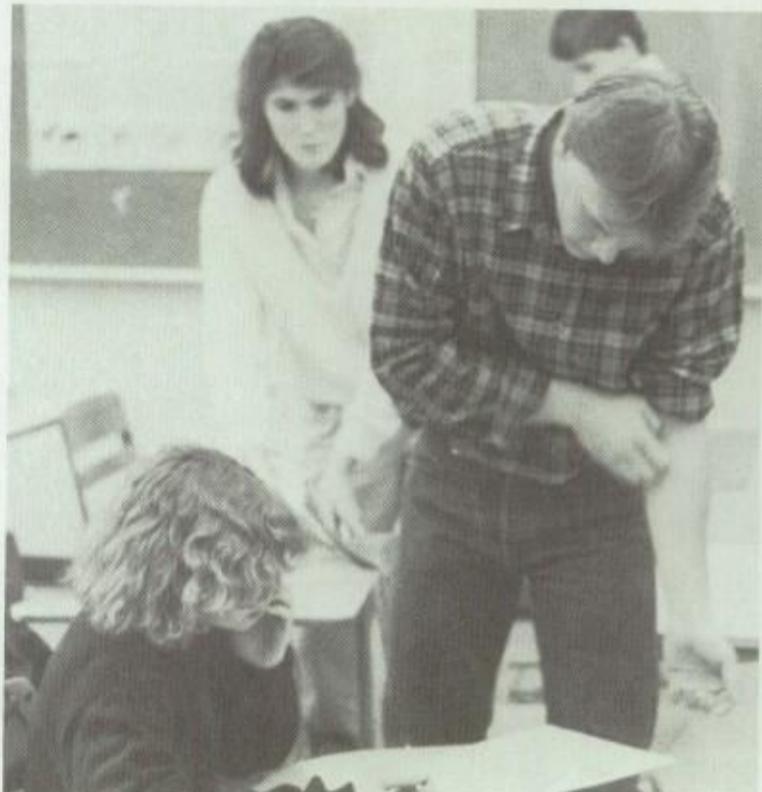
The year was definitely a busy one for Chico High's student leaders. For a class of students who were relatively new to the process of Chico High's Student Government, the many responsibilities of this class could have created a problem. However, this group of enthusiastic people did not become dismayed and were able to bring new ideas and projects to our campus. According to various members of the class the most important duty of

ASB Vice President. Although communication may have been Student Government's primary goal, there were many other projects that were more visible to the student body. Student Government is the class which planned the busy year of activities, which included rallies, dances, homecoming, the prom, and the many spirit raising dress up days. One student from Student Government expressed the fact that "there seems to

be no end to the duties of this class. The little details involved in making an activity work are incredible." The work was challenging, and Student Government should be proud of their accomplishments.

"We accomplished more than I ever thought possible." — Rachelle Louw

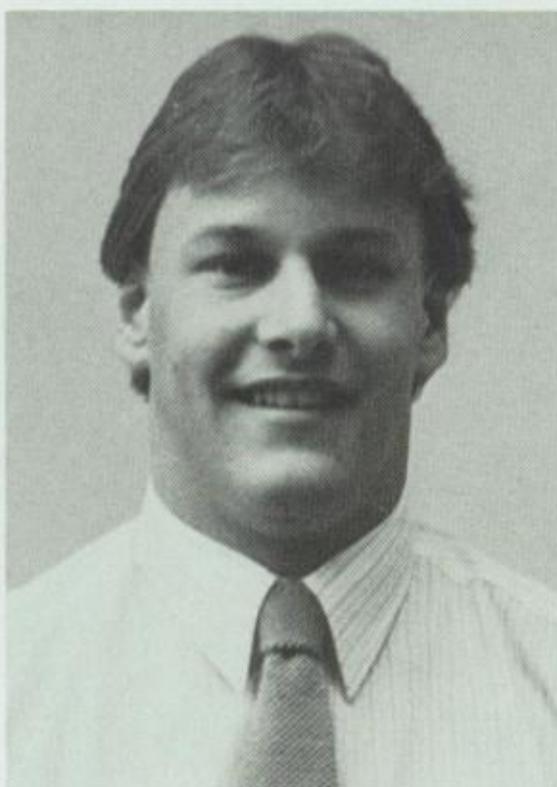
Student Government is to provide communication between the student body and the administration. "Too many people feel that we are a government, but we can't change the rules or eliminate detention. We are only able to make the administration aware of how kids feel about the current policies," commented Tom Reed,



Mrs. Ostrom and Pam Powers listen to Joette Millet's idea.



Dave Yoskowitz, Michele Windham, and Louis Tullius busy ordering more kazoos.



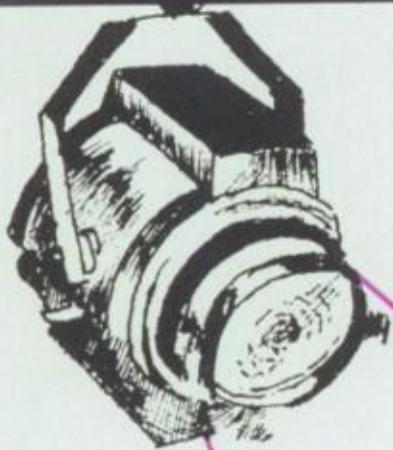
The ASB president this year was Jim Piercy. He worked hard at running Student Government, and also represented our school at all functions.



Top: Kurt Colvin, Ingie Horton, Rennolds Ostrom, Roque Santos, Alisa Bradbury, Dave Yoskowitz, Jim Piercy. *Standing:* Mike Wilhelm, Chris Paine, Matt Chamberlain, Kim Lutzow, Deb Bowman, Cathy Ahern, Tom Reed, Kevin Fruilan, Patty Love, Will Cooper, Camille Harper, Heather Marx, Pam Powers, Krisi Harter, Anissa Knox, Amy Webster, Kris Bauer. *Kneeling:* Louis Tullius, Lisa Kimball, Karen Brooks, Michelle Windham.

Mrs. Ostrom, Student Government's advisor, studies information pertaining to graduation.





*"The Class of 1985
is picture perfect!"*

Roger Williams

Seniors

For the Class of '85, the school year began on June 8, 1984, with the graduation of the Class of '84. As they bade the former seniors farewell, and took over their position as seniors, they found themselves with many responsibilities. To begin with, they had to be sure to have their senior portraits taken... if they wanted their pictures in the '85 *Caduceus*! All in all, the seniors were pleased with the fine job done by Popper Photography. Yet another responsibility of each senior was to take the dreaded SAT. Many

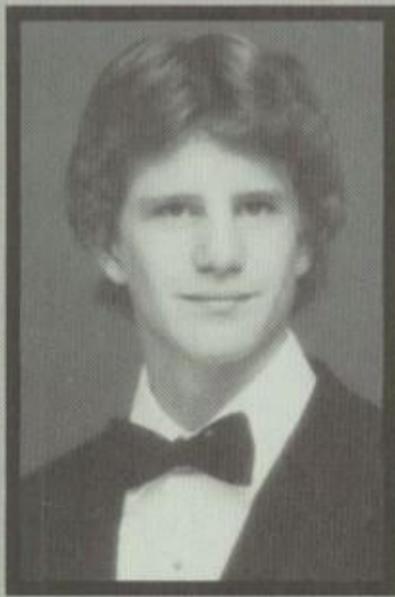
grueling hours of cramming and studying were required, and the seniors did their very best to score as high as possible. In that way they would prove to their parents, teachers, and peers, that the Class of '85 was the best senior class yet. They far surpassed all other classes in such activities as sports, in which the senior men and women dominated the rosters for football, basketball, baseball, and hockey.

They were the main driving force in the great success of these athletic squads. In

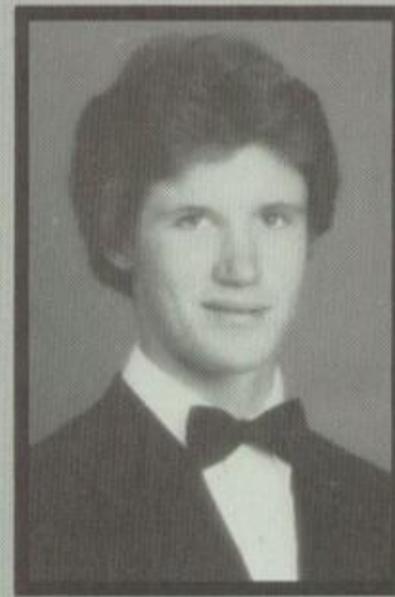
academics, the seniors again made show of their intelligence and potential. The Class of '85 produced four seniors who received 4.0 throughout their entire high school career. Though this may not sound like too many, the Class of '84 produced no seniors at all who realized this great achievement. All in all, they were an incredible and unique group of kids. Finally, on June 7, 1985 it was time for them to go out into the adult world, and make a life for themselves, and show everyone just who they were - a member of the Class of '85!



Kari Abbott



Ronald Adams



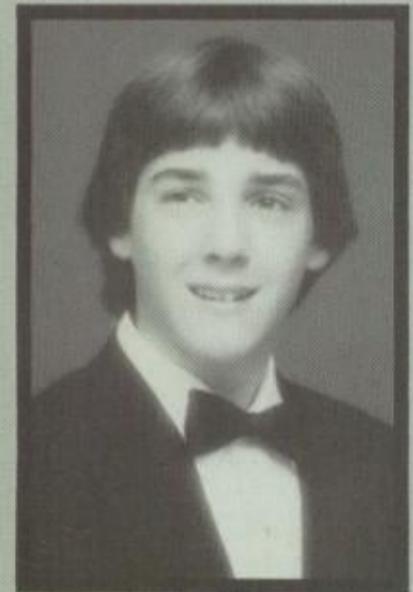
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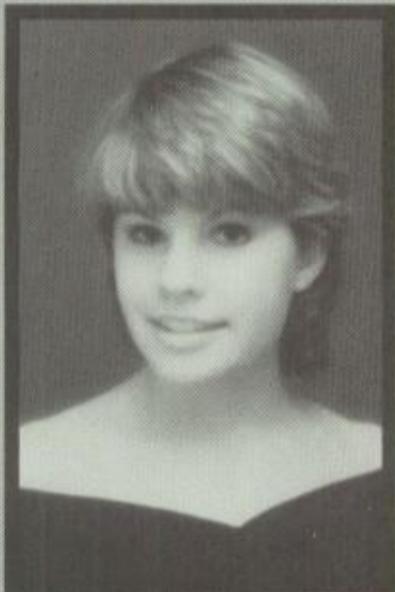
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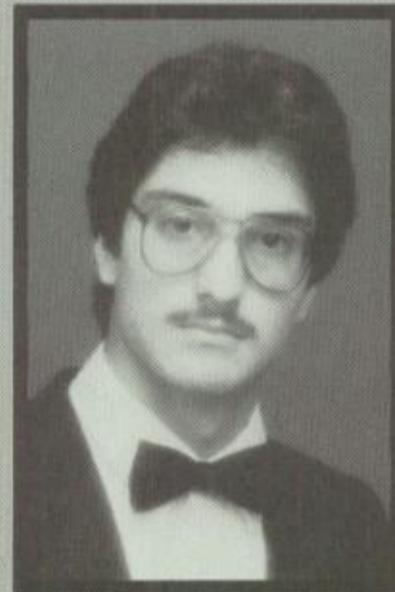
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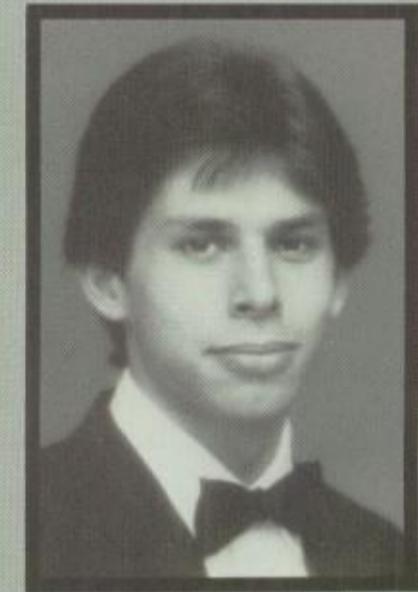
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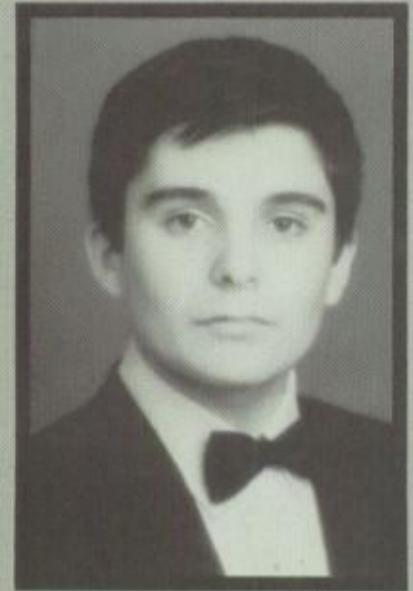
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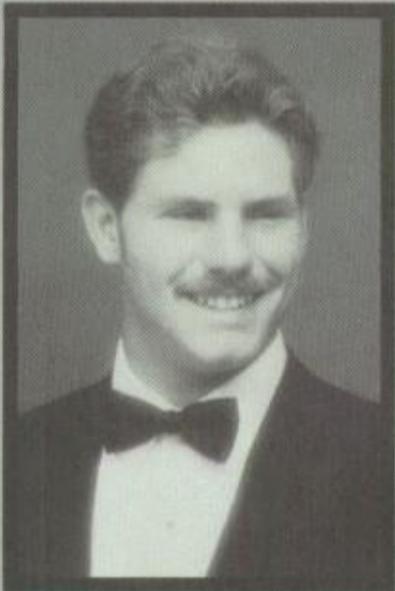
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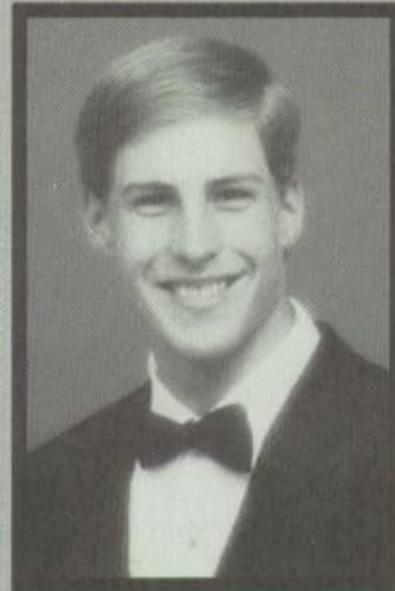
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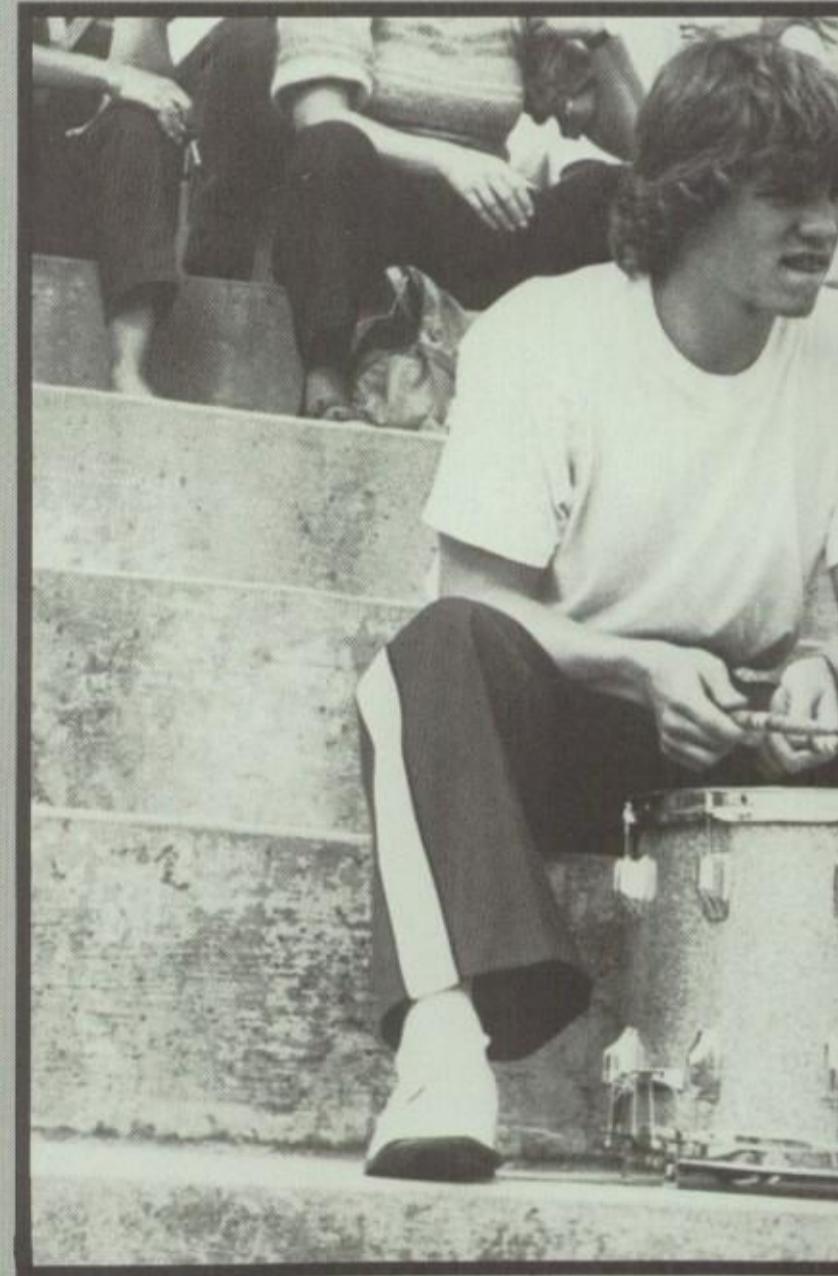
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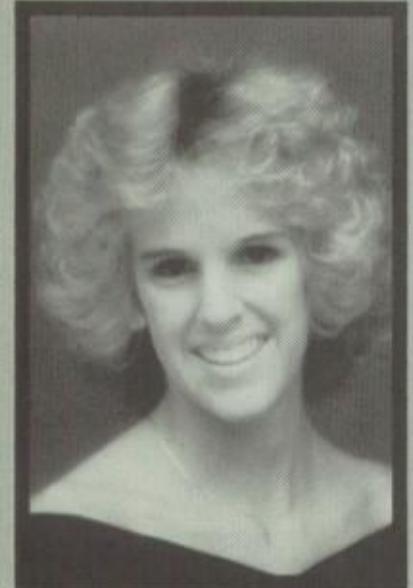
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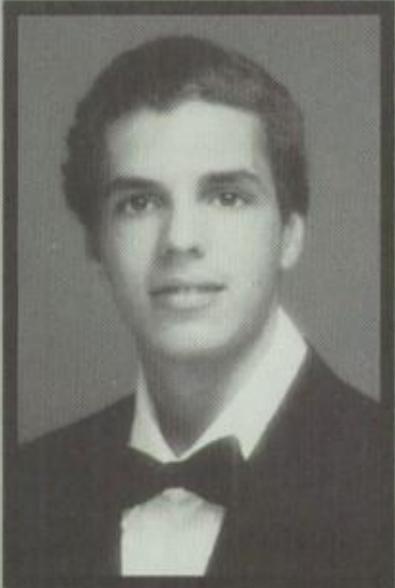
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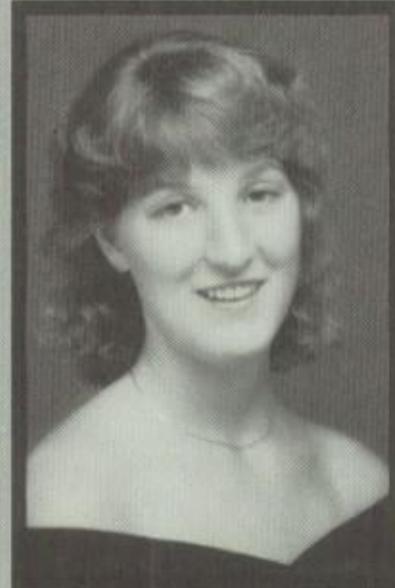
Drummer David McCready prepares to give a drum roll.



Stephanie Ayon



Doug Baer



Marci Baker



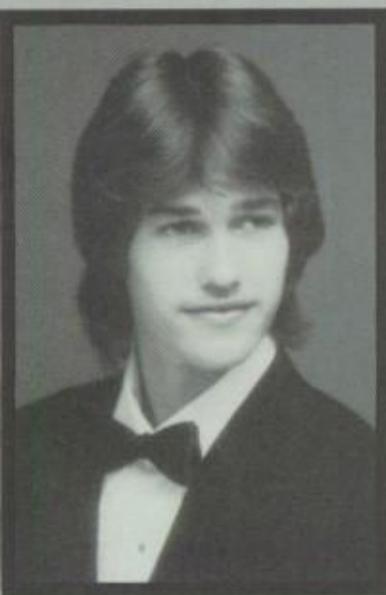
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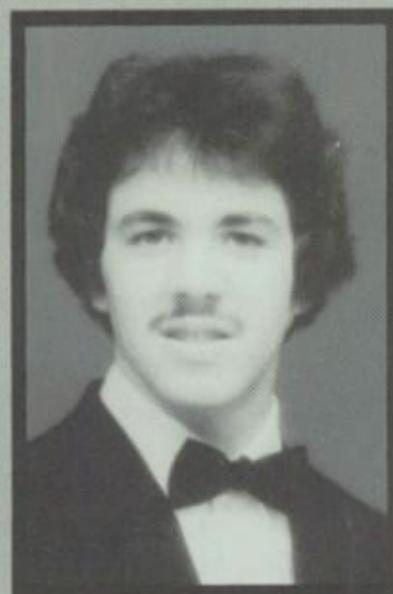
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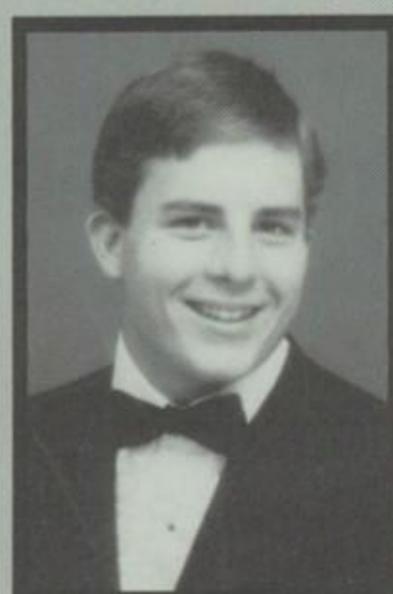
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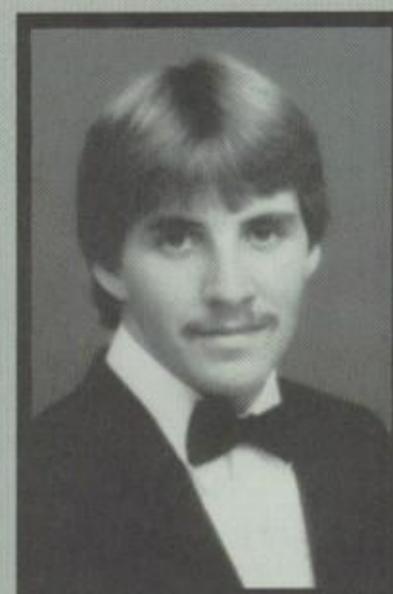
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Young Pianists

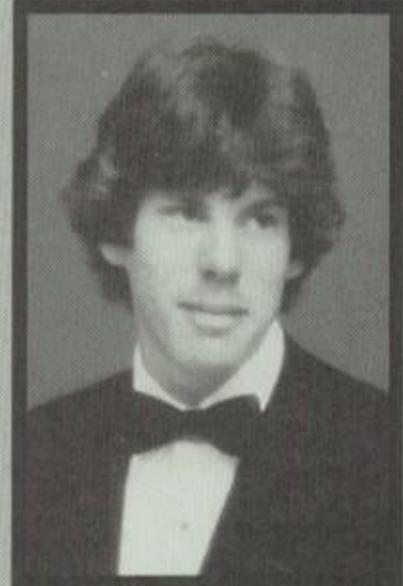
Sherisse Allen and Julie Buck are two accomplished pianists. Both seniors have played the piano for over seven years. Individually, they have both performed recitals and have played for various churches. Each girl specializes in different areas. Sherisse has played the piano for the Chico High Orchestra and Choir for three years. She received the best-all-around musician award for the 1983-1984 school year and received the Bank of America Fine Arts Award for the 1984-1985 year. Julie has used her interest in piano to help the Chico Repertory Theater. She also composes and writes music. These seniors are fine musicians that Chico High is proud to have.



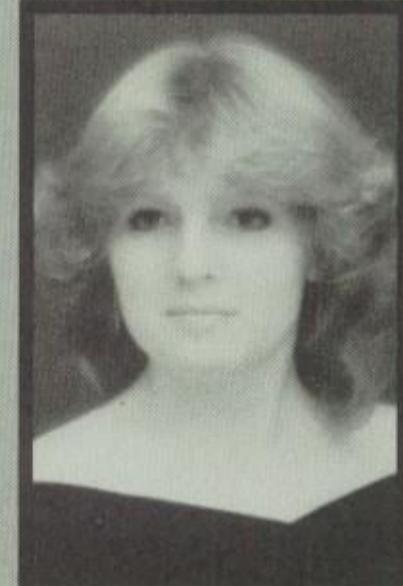
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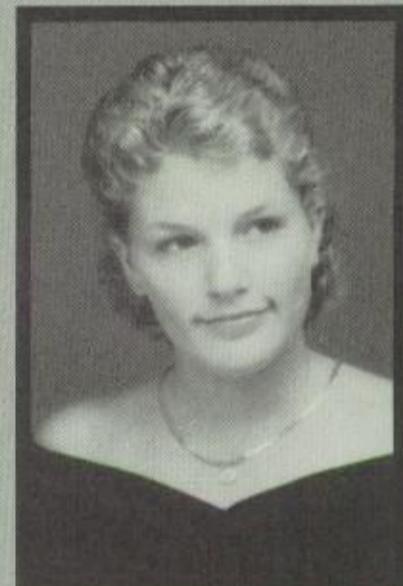


Athletes Excel

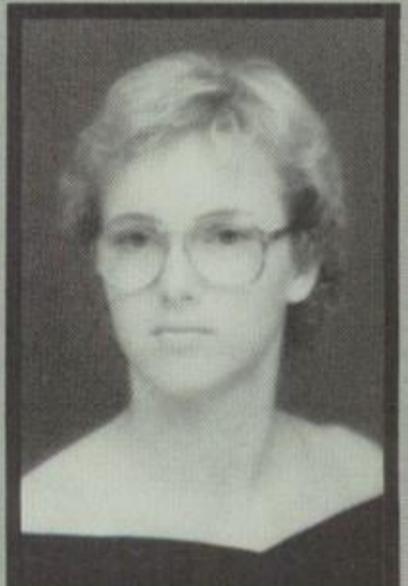
Chico High excels in many areas and its sports department is no exception. The winning teams and successful seasons can all be traced back to many talented and dedicated individuals. Several seniors were outstanding in a particular sport and played varsity for three years, even as sophomores. These athletes were: Kenny White — football; Kurt Colvin and Nicole Piret — basketball; Heath Hutchinson, Gordy Simpson, John Winfield, Christiane Wear, Alisa Bradbury, and Doug Jorgenson — skiing; Shannon Taylor — softball; and Brian Keyser — baseball. CSHS is proud to have been represented by such accomplished athletes. They all demonstrated great skill and talent while leading Chico High to victory.



Alisa Bradbury



Jeanette Borge



Debra Bowman



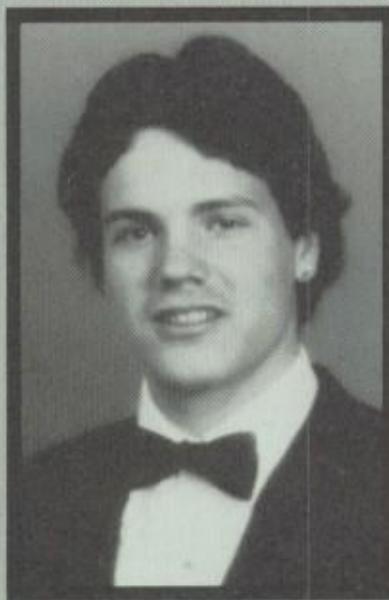
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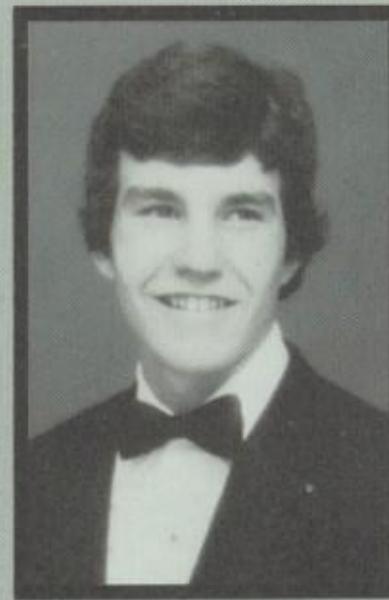
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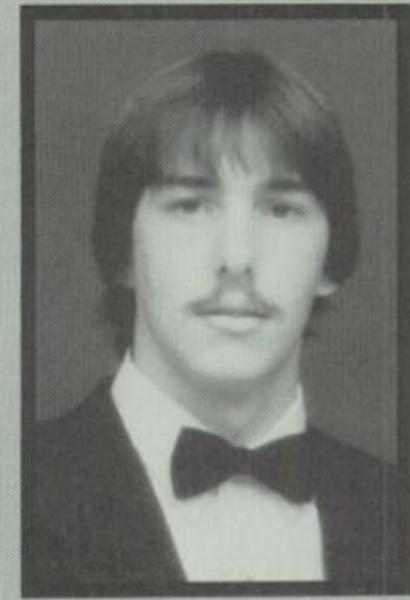
Brett Harvey and friends enjoy a game of soccer.



Buddy Brown



Darryl Brown



David Brown



Sigrid Brown



Teresa Brown



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Julie Buck



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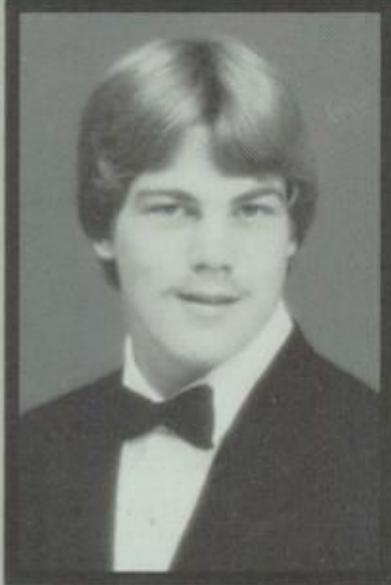
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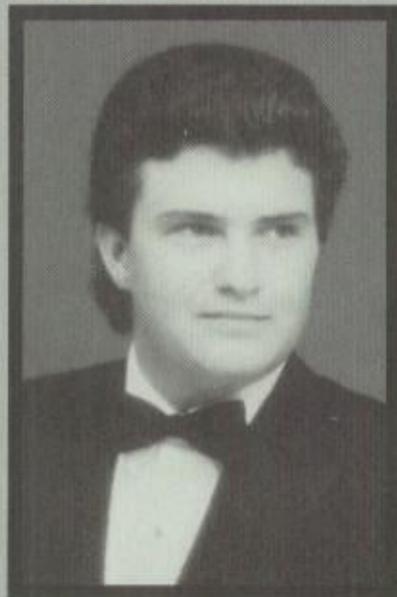
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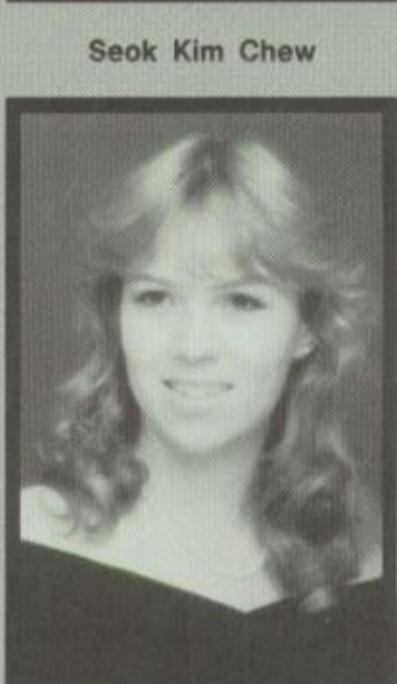
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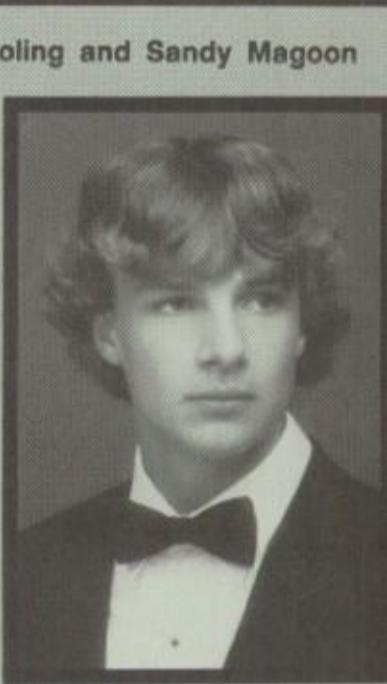
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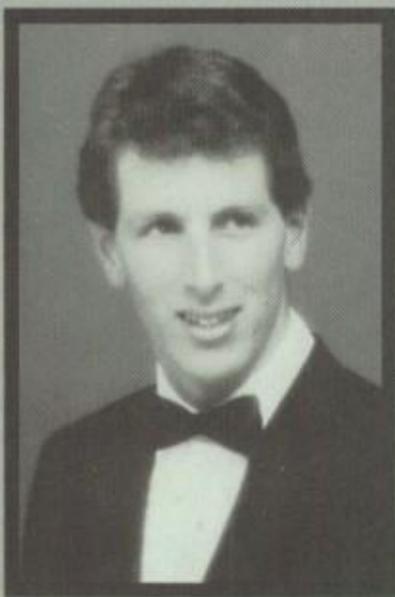
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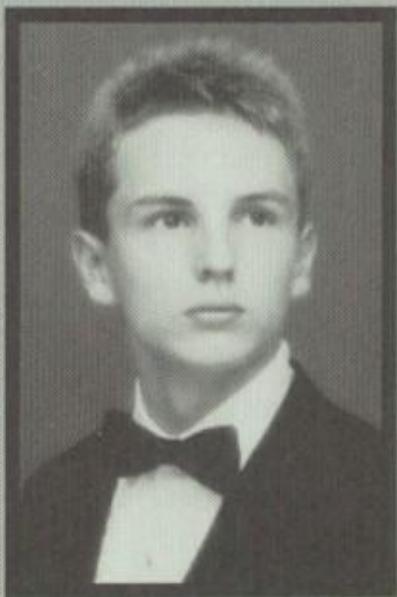
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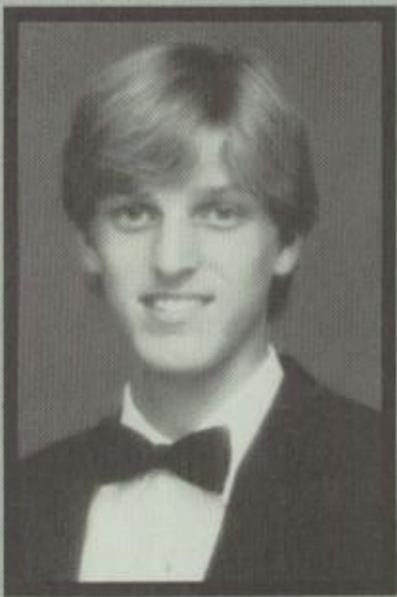
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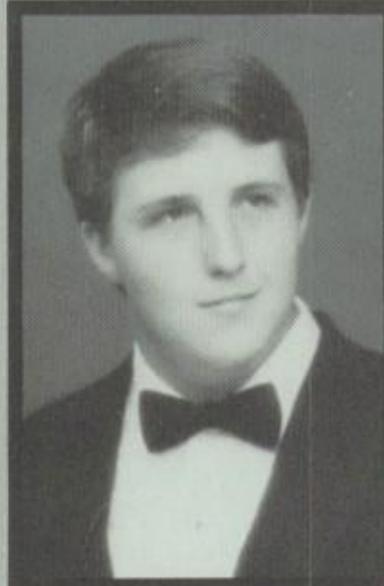
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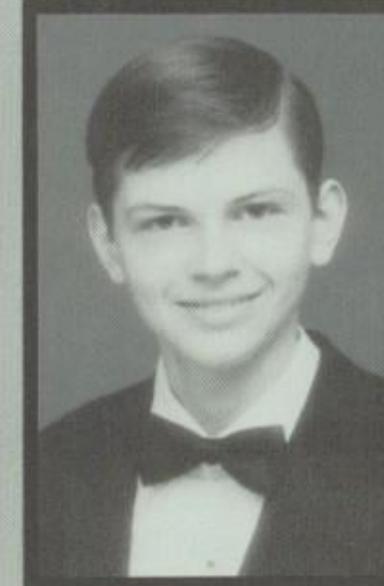
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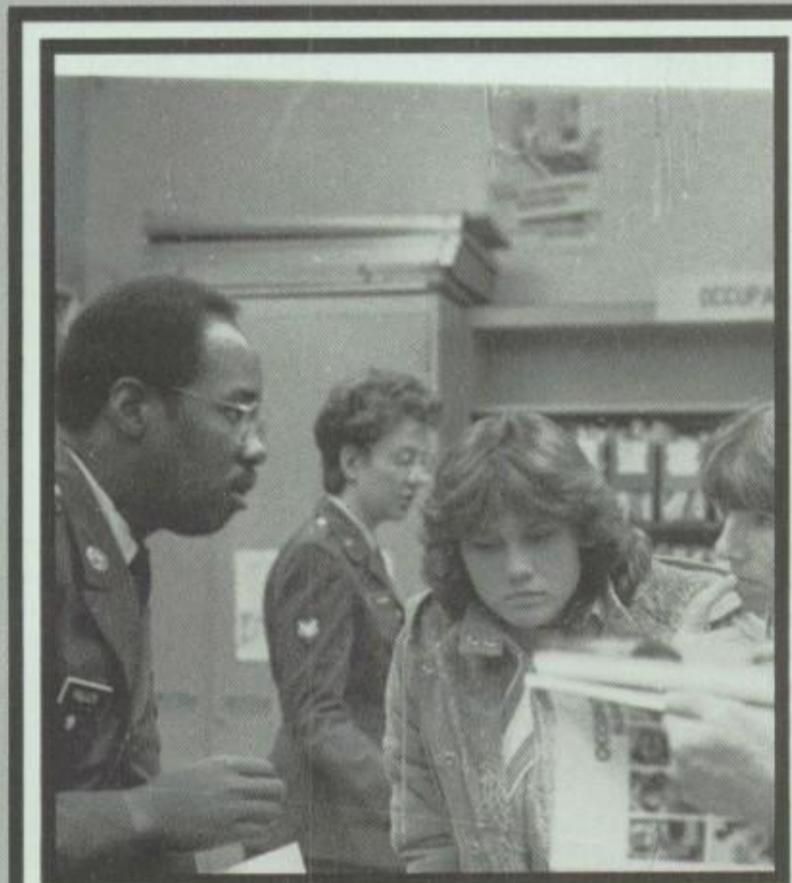
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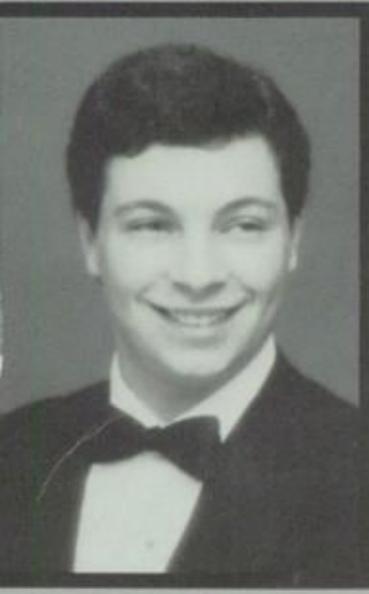
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Amparo Delgado

College Night

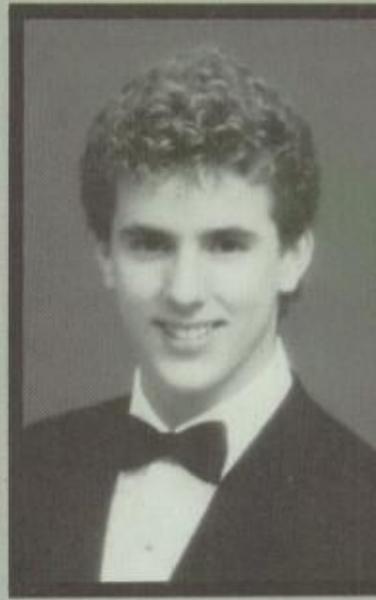
On October 16, 1984, Chico High started a new tradition: College Night, which allowed intrigued students to discover information about the colleges they aspire to attend. College Night provided the forum by which students can get this information direct from the representatives of those schools. A crowd of 700 met to aid in the genesis of this landmark event. Afterward, the people attended presentations given by the individual representatives. We were honored to have representatives visit us from such high-standing institutions as Stanford, UCLA, and Harvard. Also attending were representatives from the armed services and an expert on financial aid. It was beneficial for all who attended.



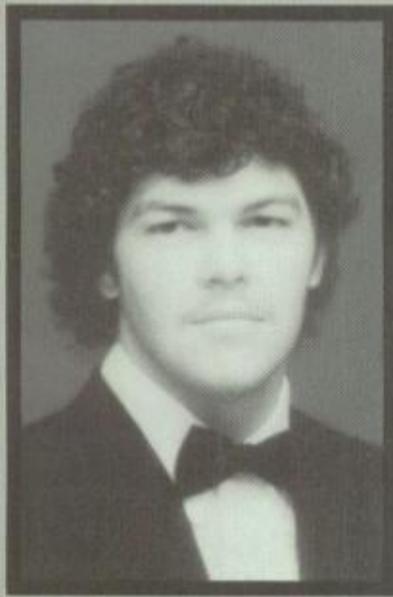
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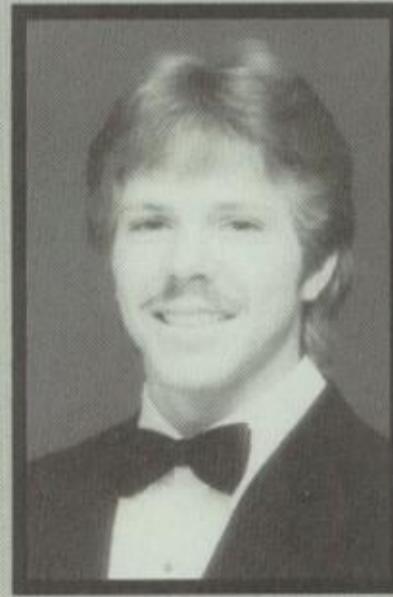
Thomas Devine



Thomas Dixon

'85 Royalty!!!

Football Homecoming is designing quads, planning skits, and dressing up, all charged with spirit and rivalry, and topped off with the sparkle of crowning a queen. As sophomores, junior, and seniors, the Class of '85 overcame stiff competition as their candidate caught the crown all three years. "One of the reasons our class has been so successful is that we've had such super involvement and over-all support," commented Ingie Horton. Other keys to success are creativity and participation. "It's *everyone* getting involved and working together toward a common goal," said Cathy Ahern. Added Dana Foley, "Our class was very unified; everyone really put in a lot of time and effort."



Kent Dockendorf



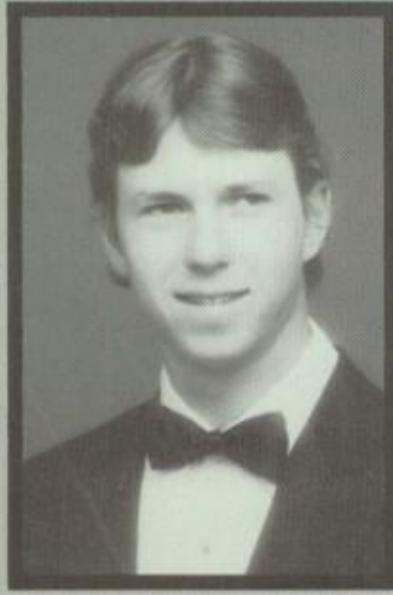
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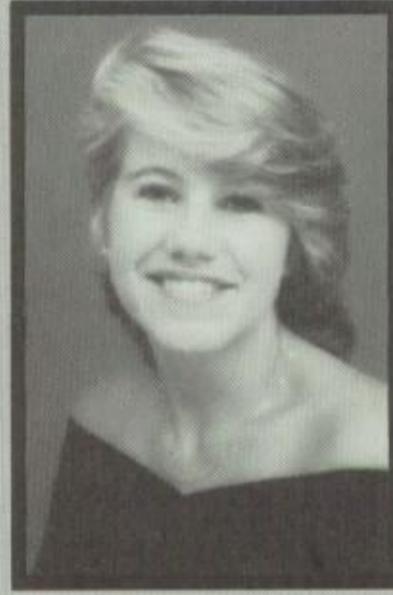
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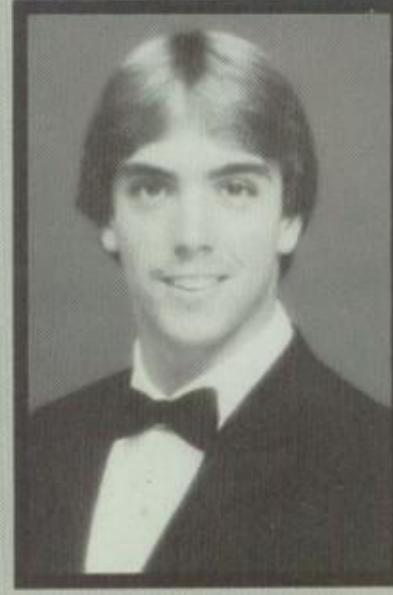
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Mindy Durham



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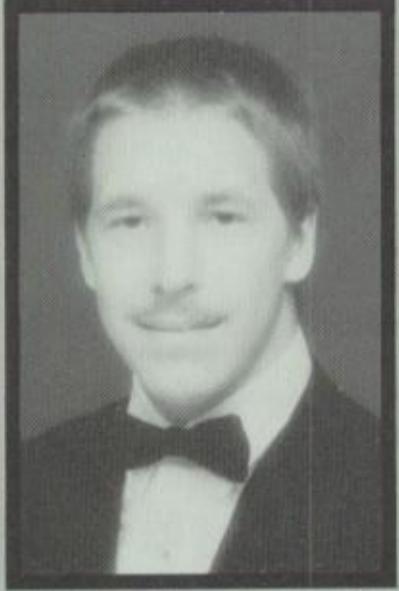




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Frederick Feldhaus



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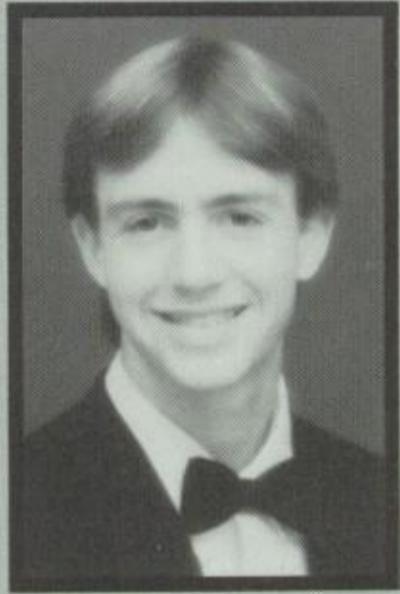
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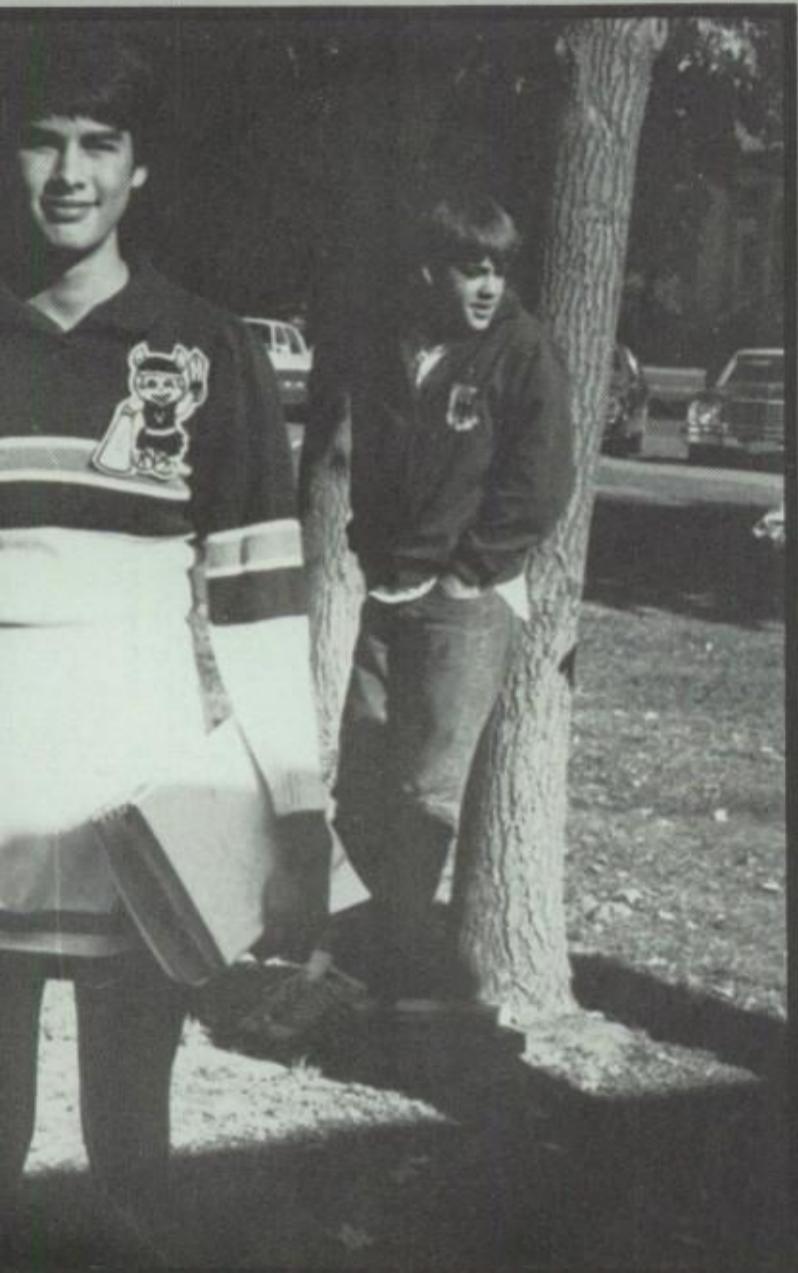
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Kevin Fraser



Marian Freeman



Chris Korte poses for the camera during Spirit Week.



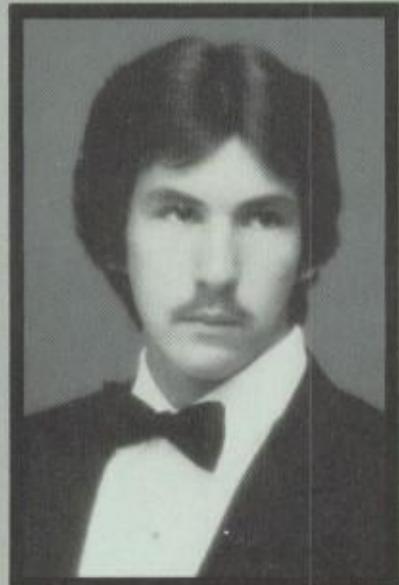
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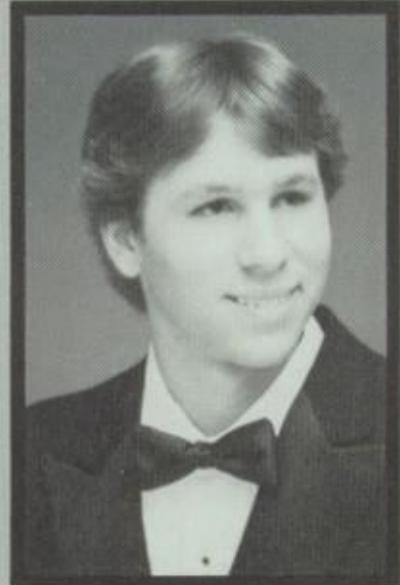
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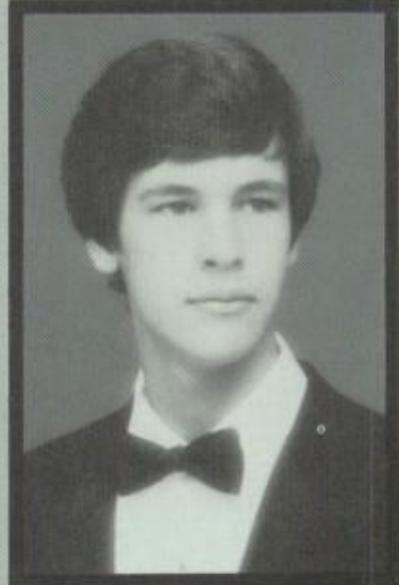
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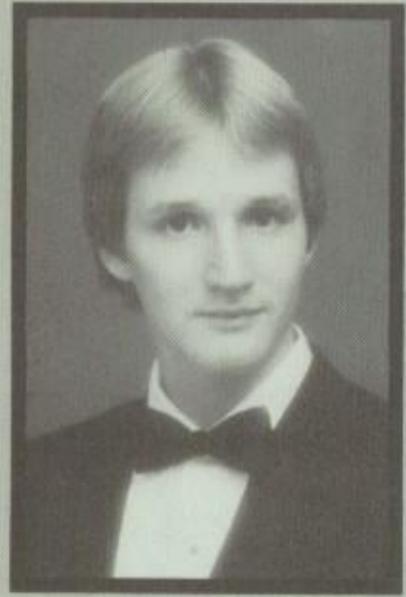
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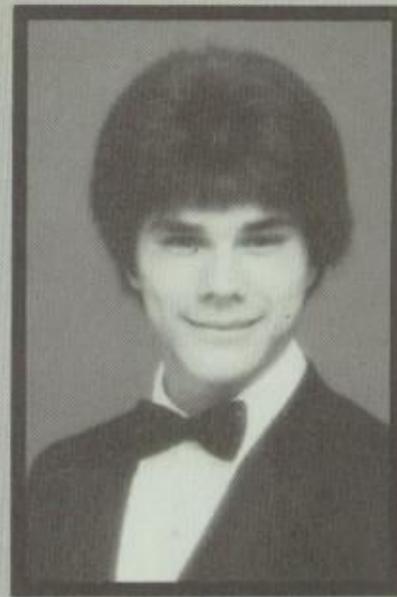
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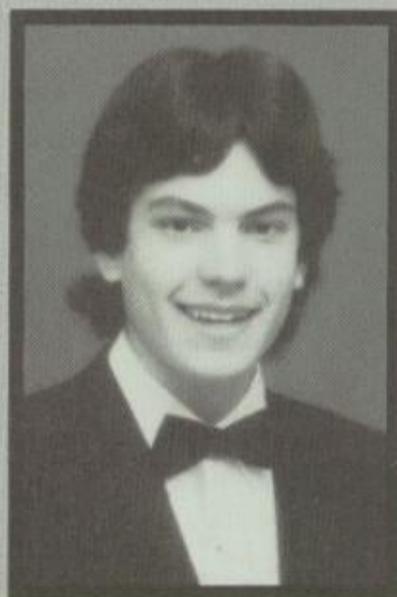
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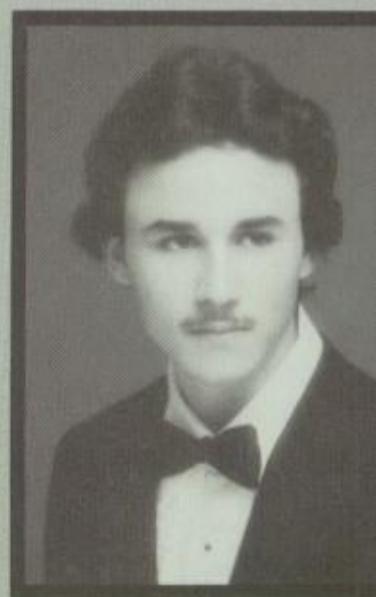
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Craig Greenlee



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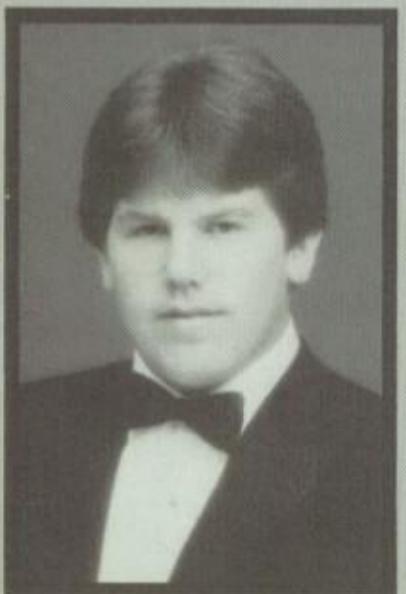
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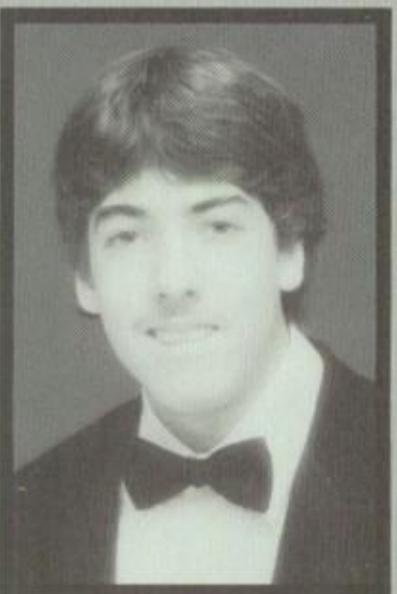
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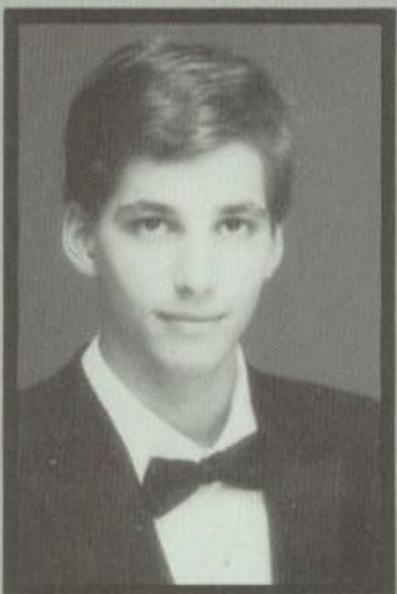
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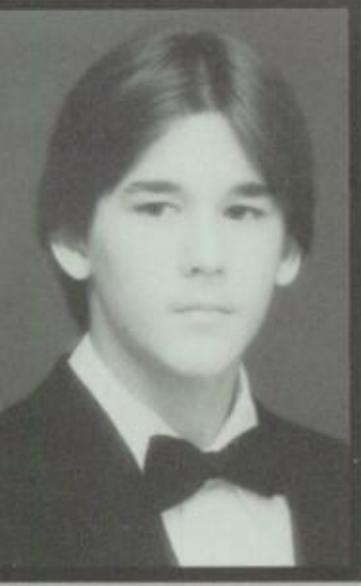


Randy Hartman



Brett Harvey

Senior Tom Devine and junior Paul Yoch hang out.



William Haver



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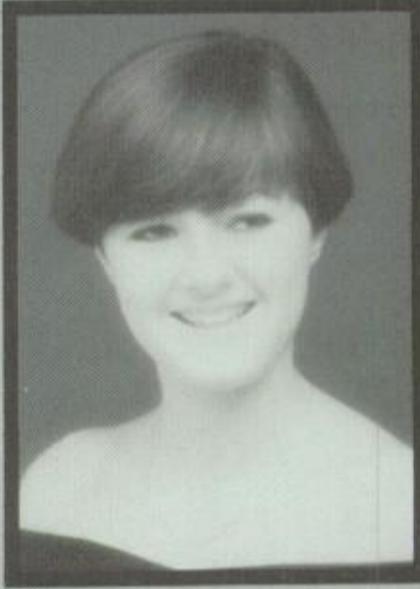
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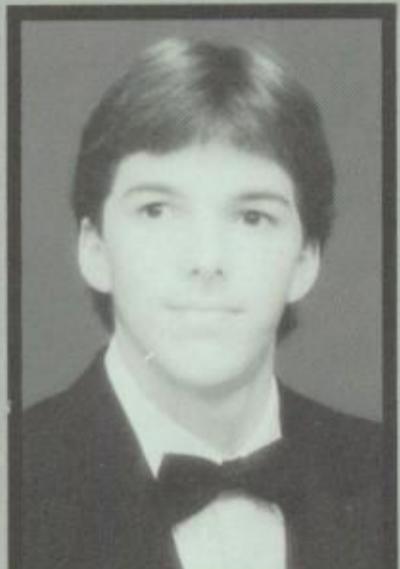
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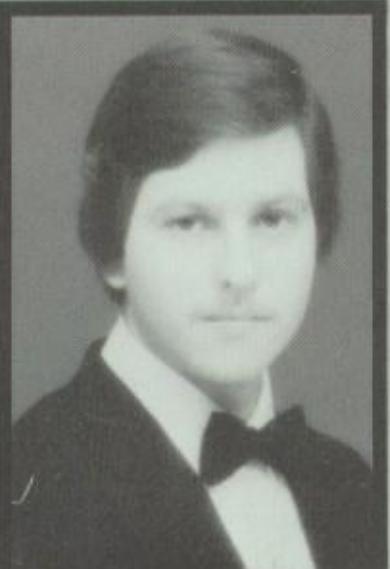
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Robin Holm



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Ingrid Horton

Brain Games

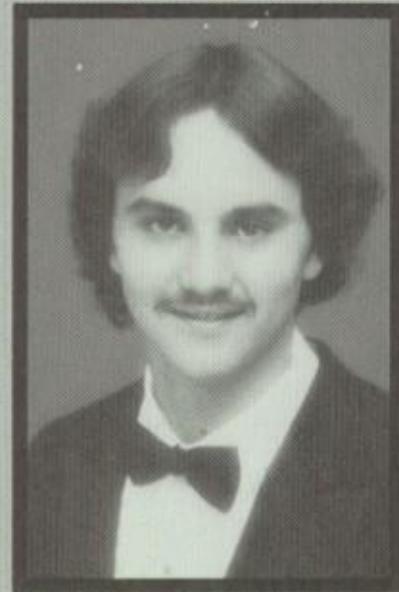
One of the newest programs to come to Chico High this year was the Academic Decathlon. Mr. Al Vogul and Mr. Orville Ryther started the program here. The decathletes studied on their own, and with the help of several teachers, for two months. All of this studying led to one competition on Nov. 17, 1984, in which C.H.S. was victorious in two events. Patti Ryther won Fine Arts and Russ Rufer won the Mathematics category. Patti said, "The hardest subject was the 4-5 minute speech and my most favorite was Fine Arts." Her final winning question? Name that tune in four notes! Answer: "America the Beautiful." Altogether the decathletes said "it was worth it."



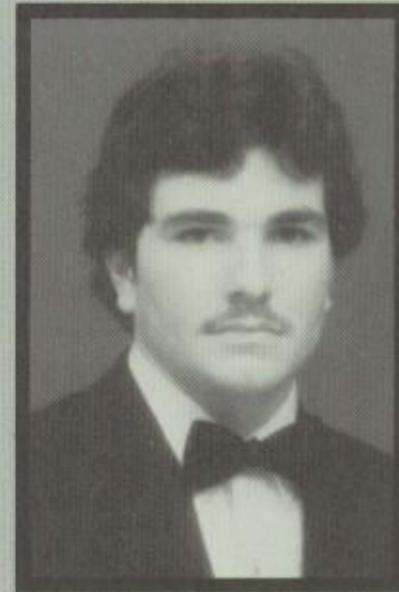
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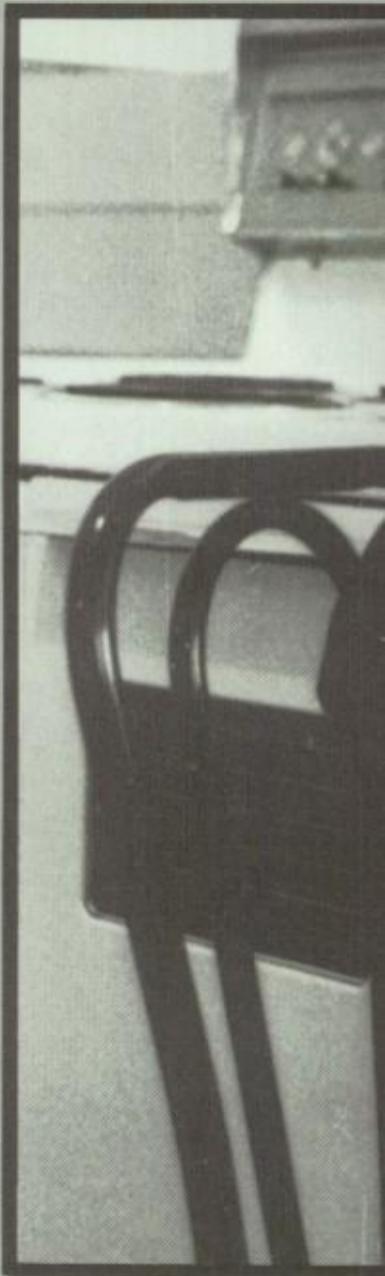
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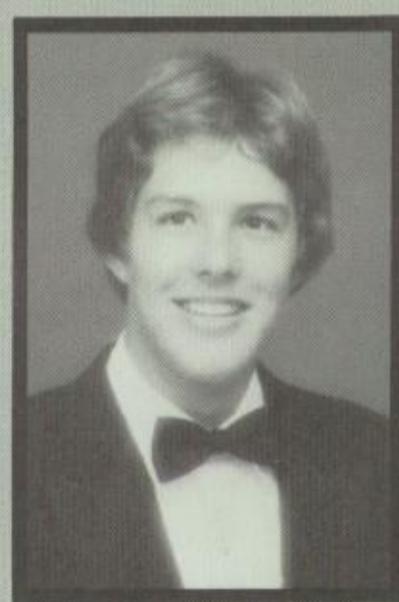
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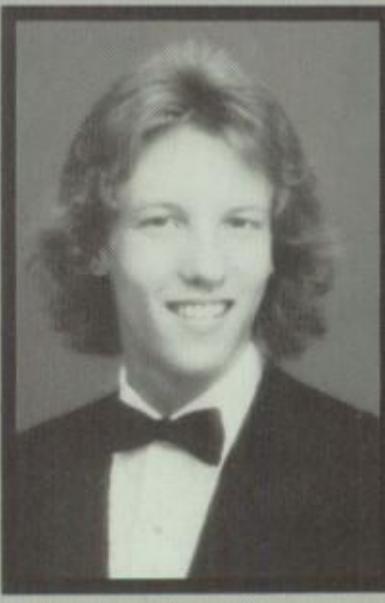
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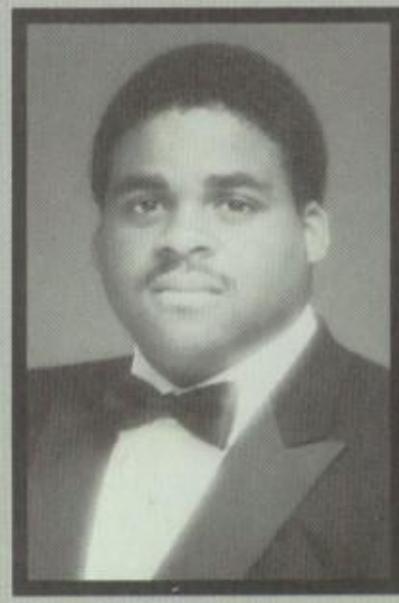
During the '85 school year, one should have noticed some newcomers to Chico High. And if one had introduced himself to one of these "new" people, one would have been talking to a bright and exuberant foreign exchange student. This year, Chico High helped educate seven of these foreign guests. Amparo Delgado, Diego Navarro, Raul Hervas, Juan Sabater, Maria Jose Urios, Marta Aldecoa and Vicente Andreu all came from Spain, and Monika Leuenberg came from Germany. Each had his or her own experiences in the U.S. Vicente concisely expresses his views with this statement - "I like it here, but I don't want to see Europe become another America."



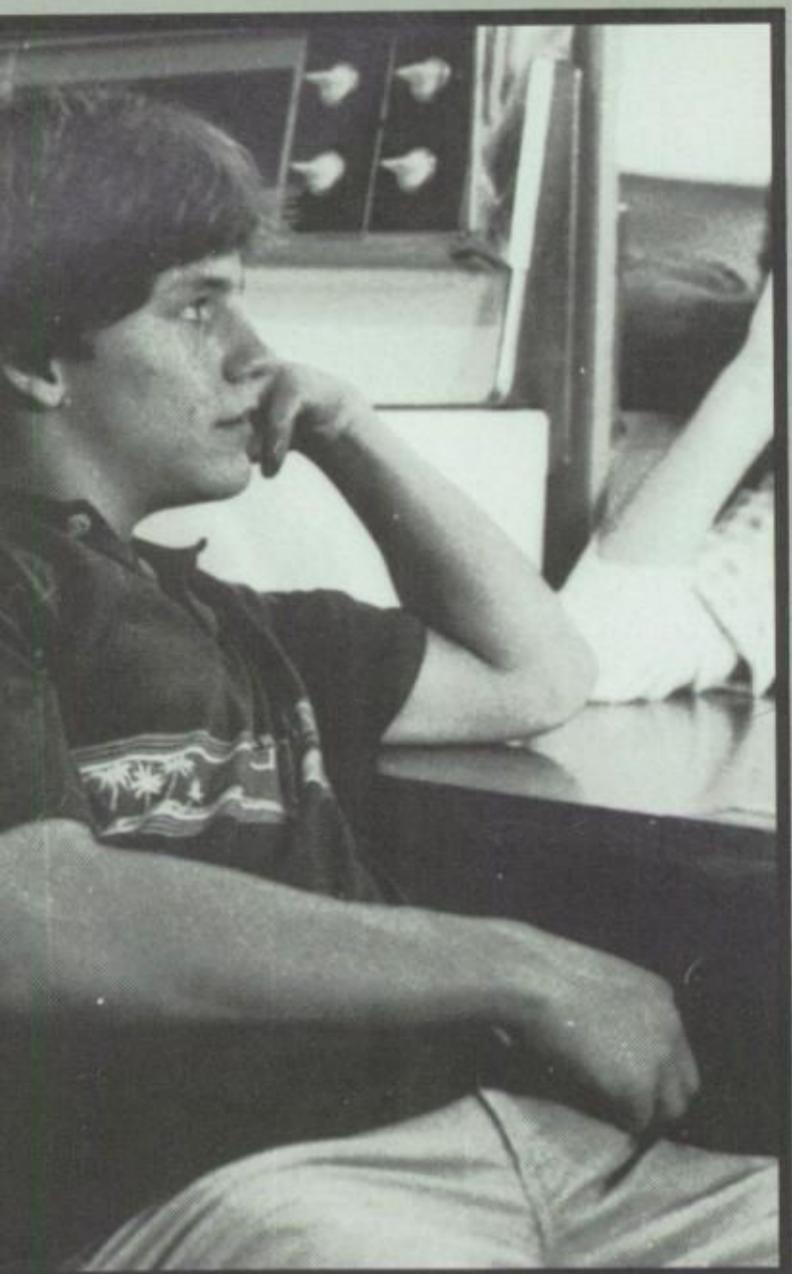
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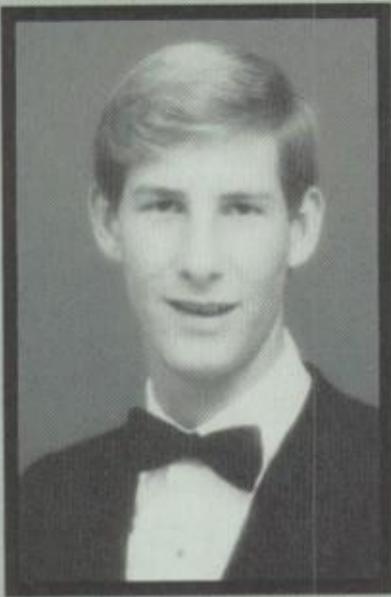
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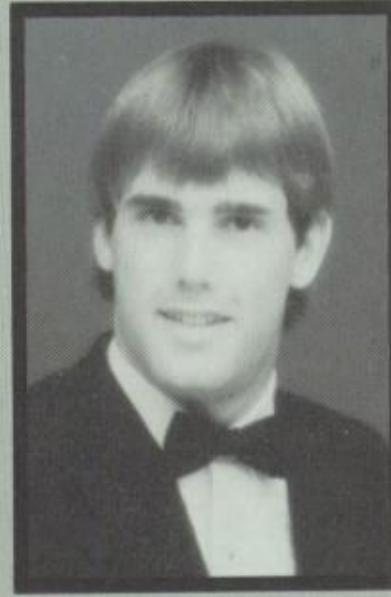
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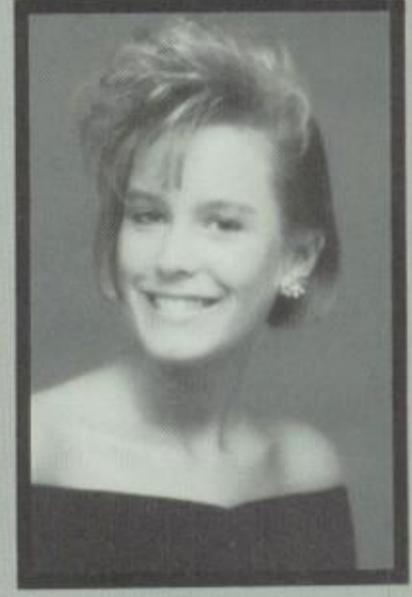
Steve Sawyer avidly listens to the cooking lesson.



Doug Jorgensen



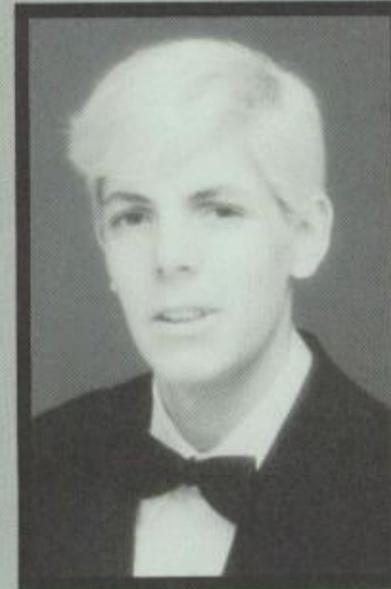
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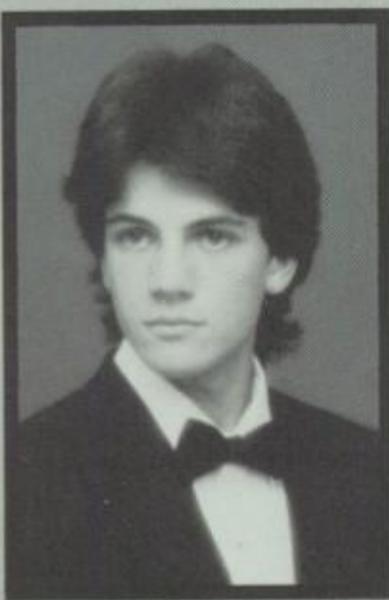
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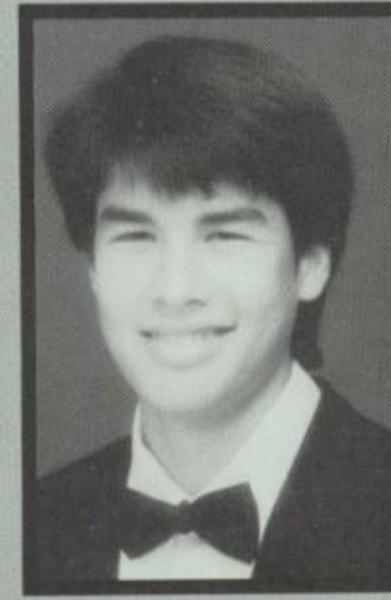
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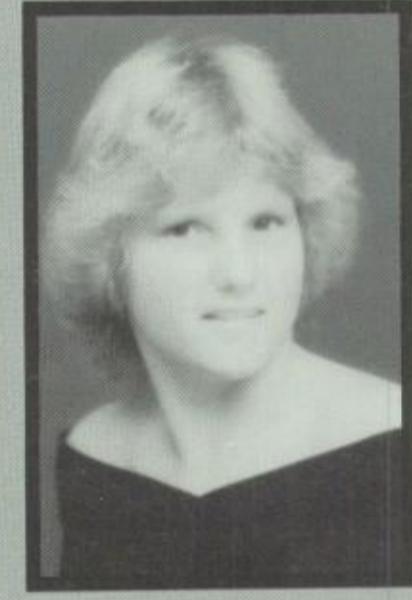
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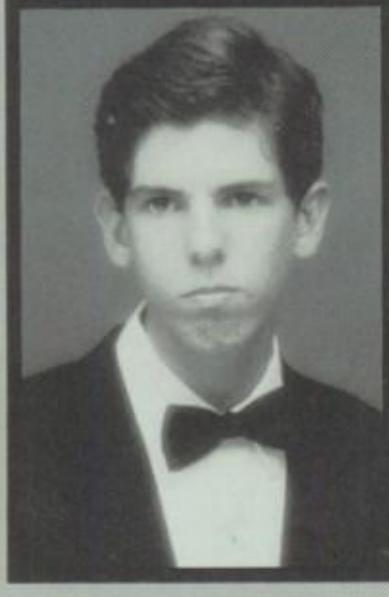
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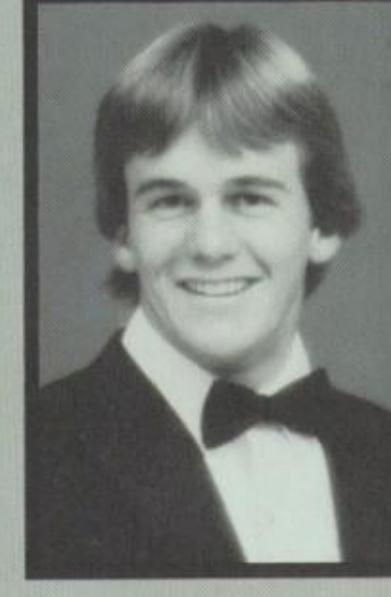
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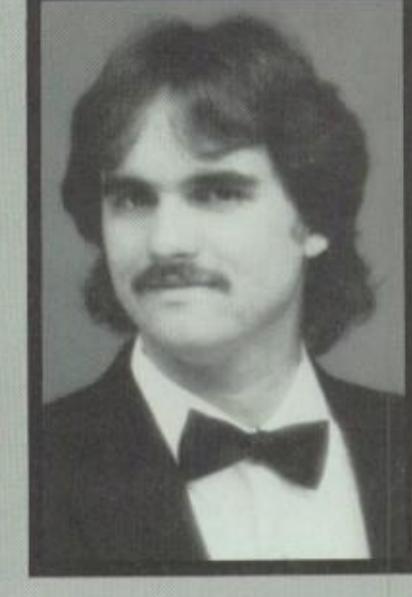
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Richard Landes



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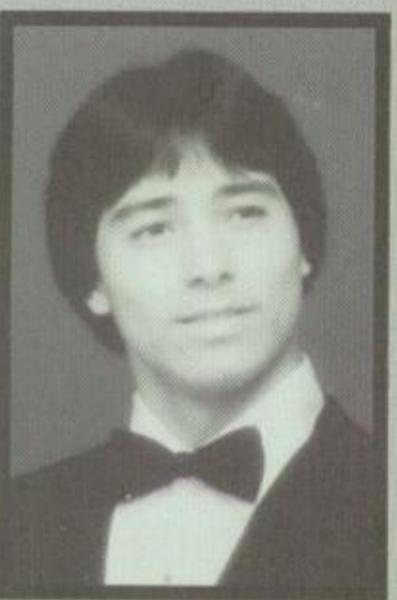
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Dawn Panek and Angela Piluso smile for the camera.



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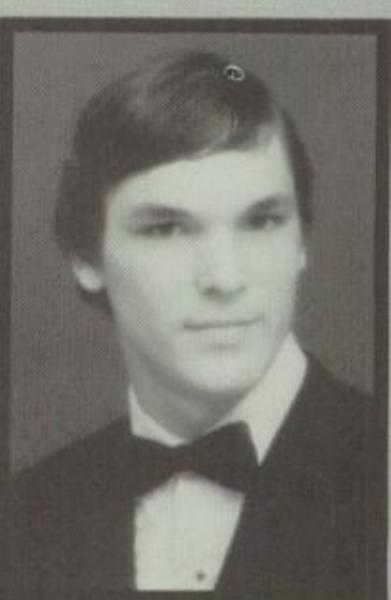
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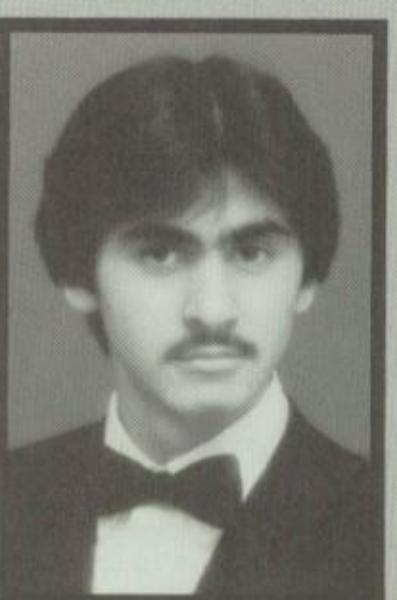
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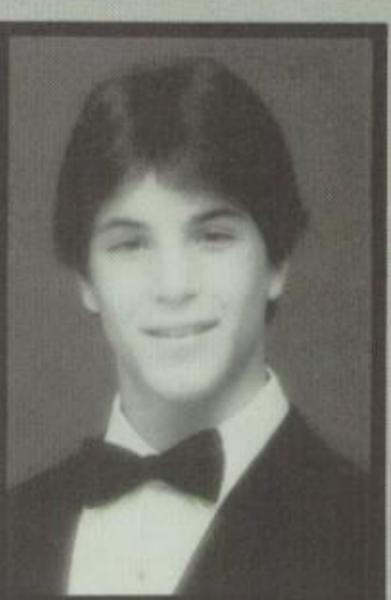
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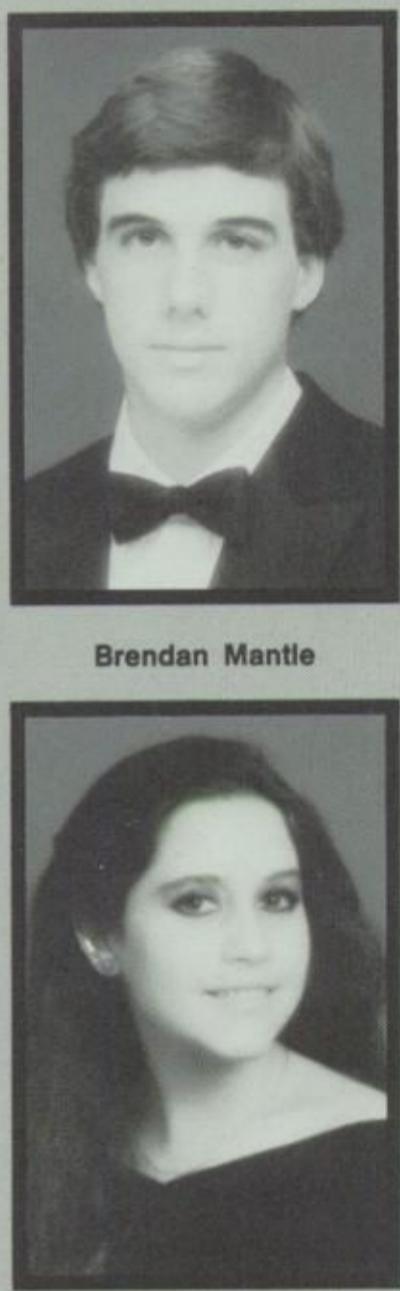
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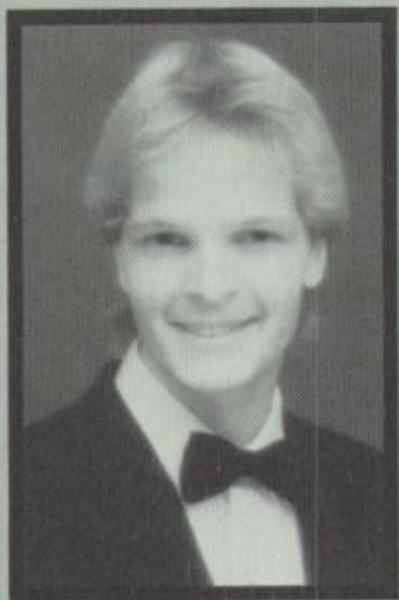
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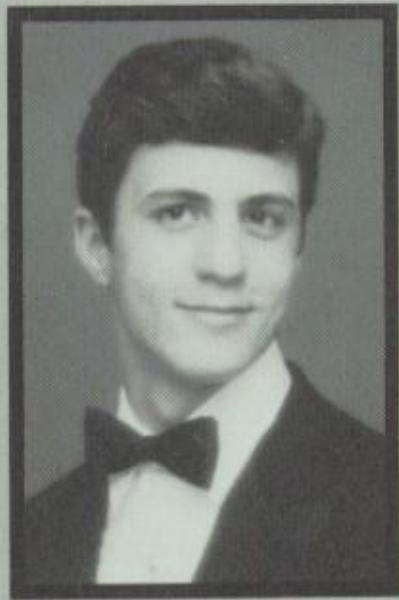
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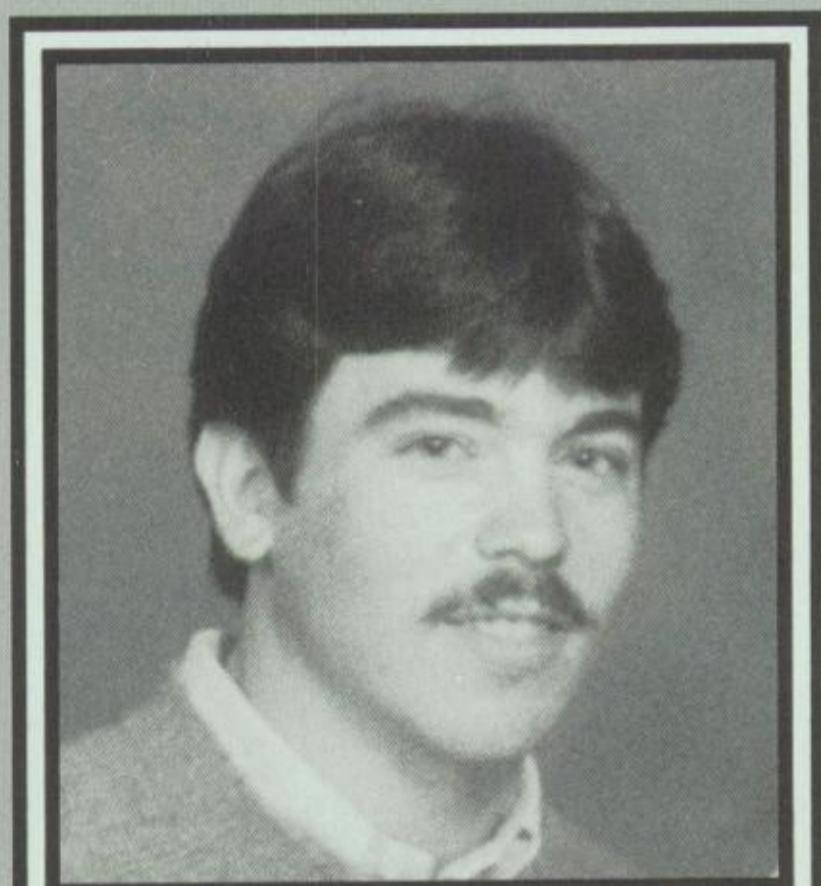
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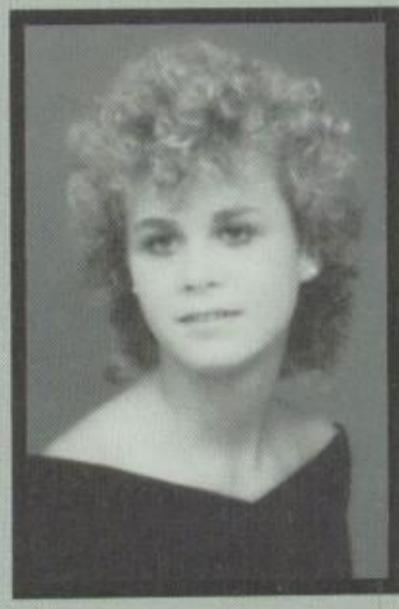
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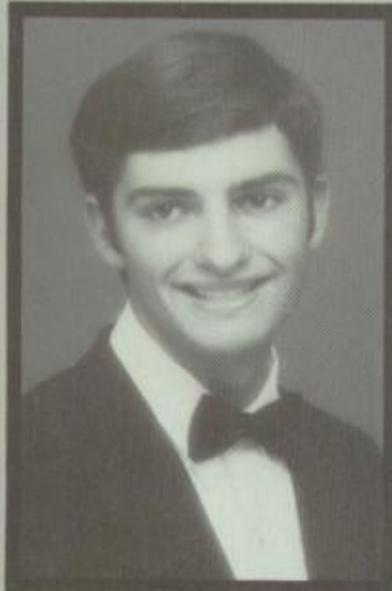
Cris McCusker

Sometimes I look back and all I see is darkness. A past of forgotten memories. But then I remember you and suddenly the light reappears. I remember all those times I couldn't help but be your friend. Your inspirational presence that made everyone feel at ease, and a smile that couldn't be denied. You had everything going for you, and so quickly it was swept away. Life is never fair; I thought you'd be around forever. I know now that friendship isn't something you take for granted, and neither is life. We will never forget you, for you will always be in the smiling faces of others.

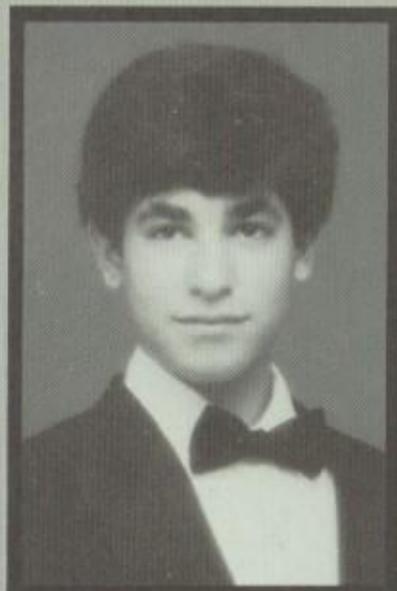
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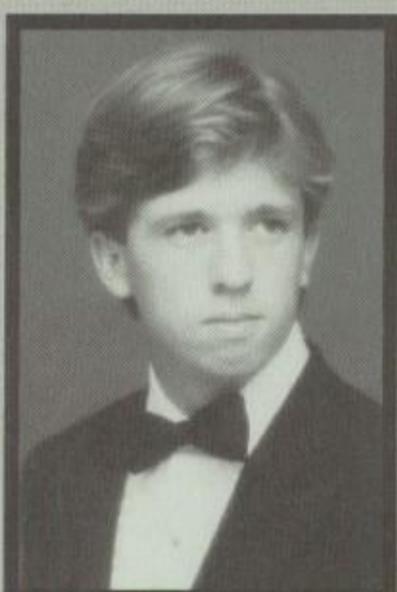
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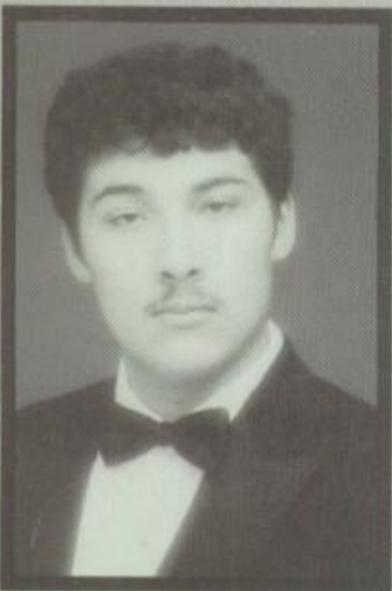
Bedpans, diseases and germs are things usually associated with volunteering at hospitals. But volunteering isn't as bad as you might think. Volunteers usually deliver newspapers, flowers, etc. Volunteers work about six hours a month. These seniors were or are volunteers at Enloe Hospital. Top row: Lori Millet, Jaime Tennant, and Jill Leger. Bottom row: Sherisse Allen, Rachelle Louw, and Claudia Nelson. Not pictured: Marcia Halsey, Robin Holm, Ingie Horton, Cindy Lessley, and Debbie Ryan. The reasons people volunteer are various but one reason all volunteers gave is their enjoyment in helping others. Enloe appreciates the students from Chico High and we commend them.



Brian Millsap



Kendra Mitchell



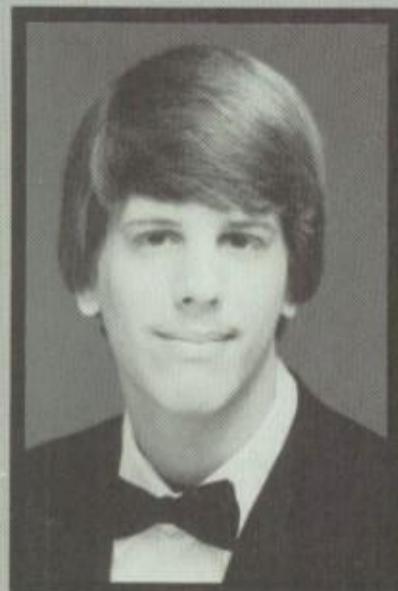
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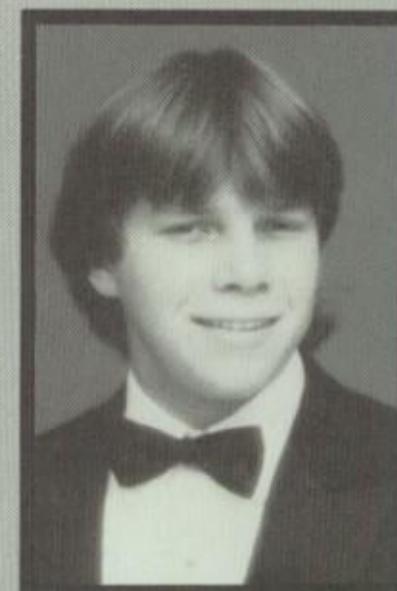
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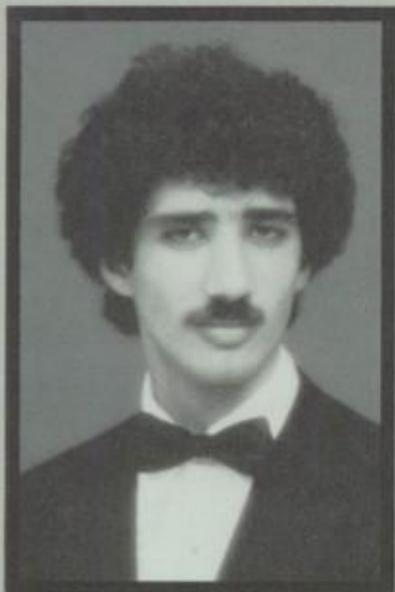


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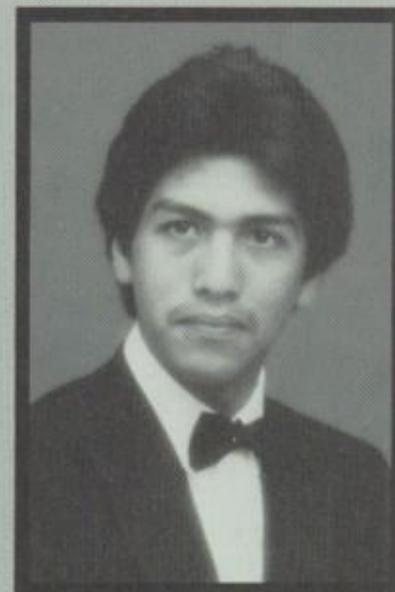
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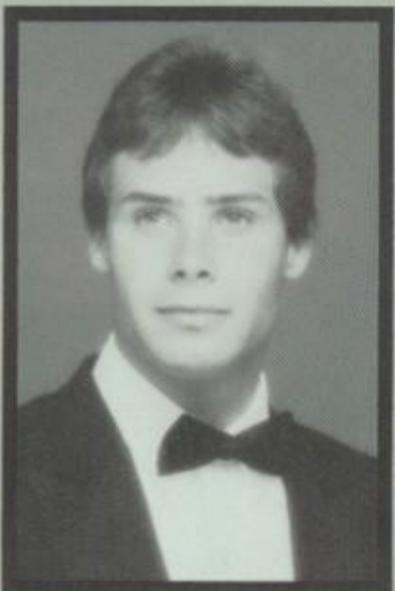
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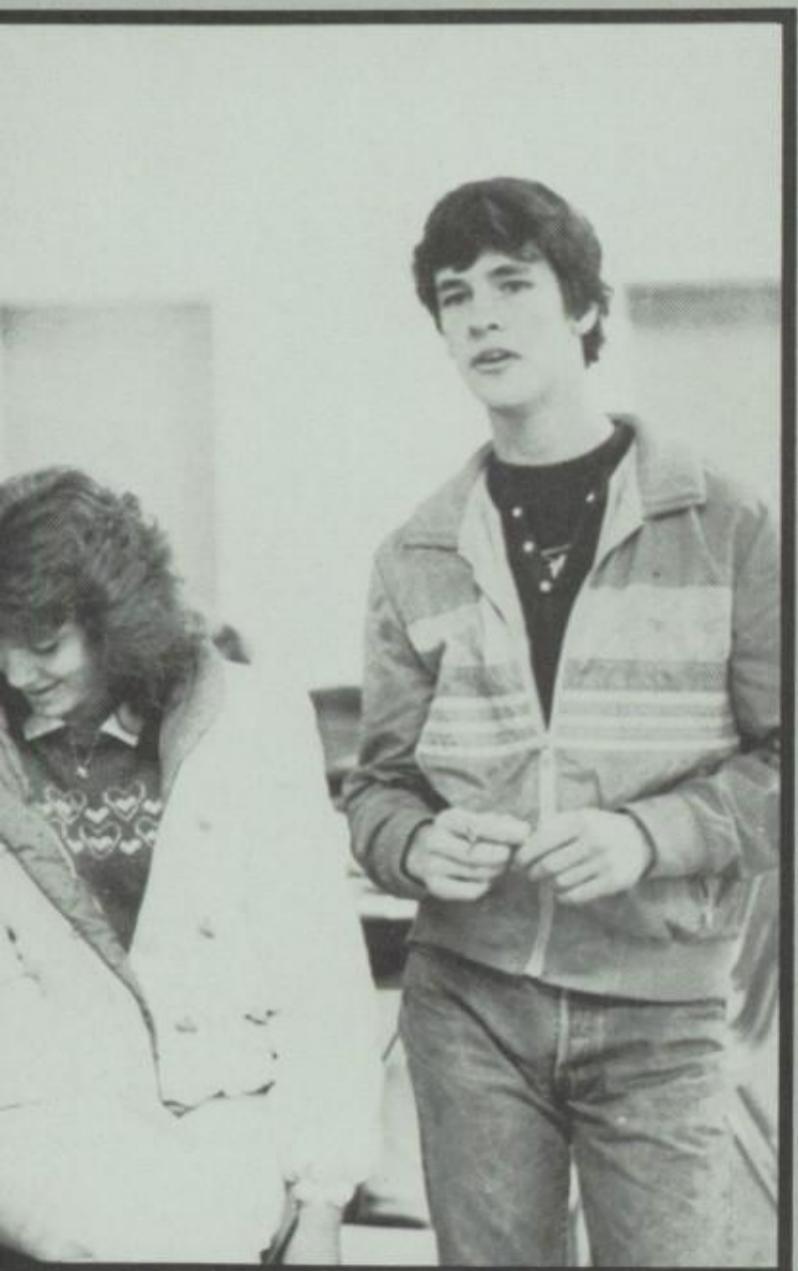
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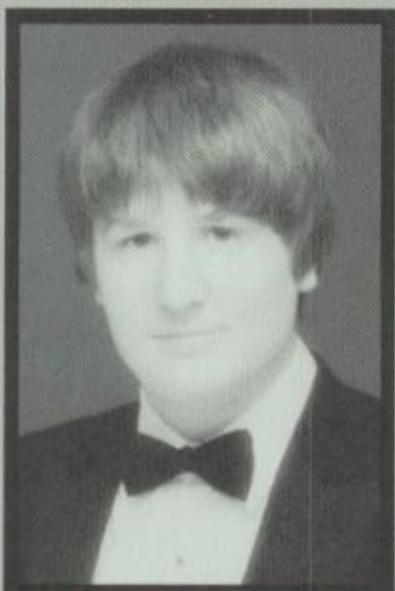
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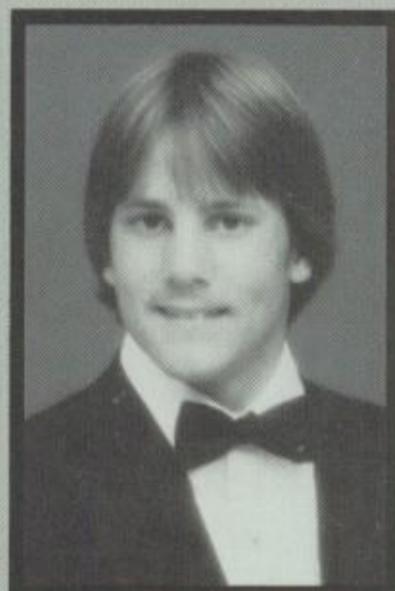
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Gary Gaumer tries to eavesdrop on the girl talk.



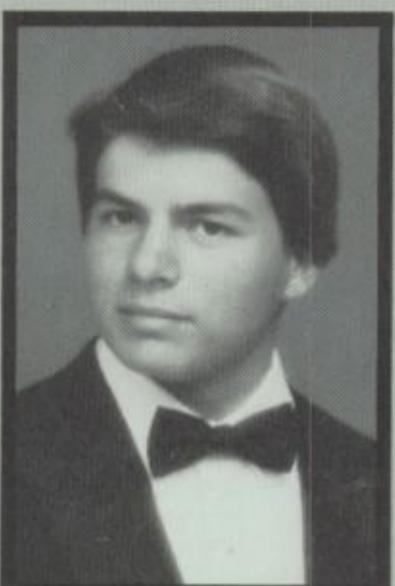
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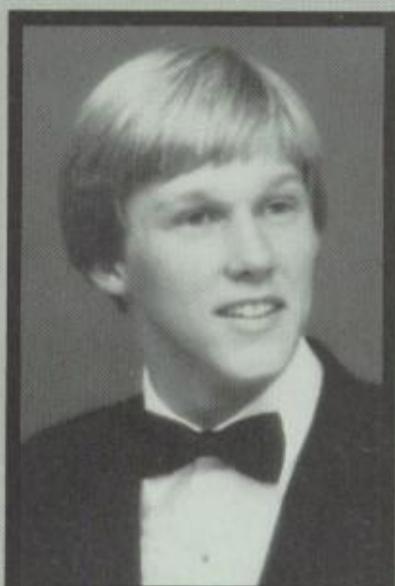
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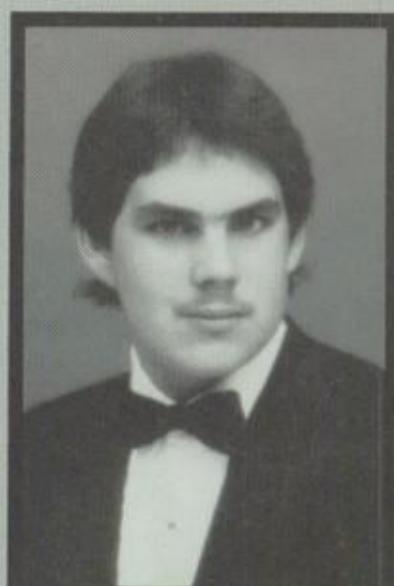
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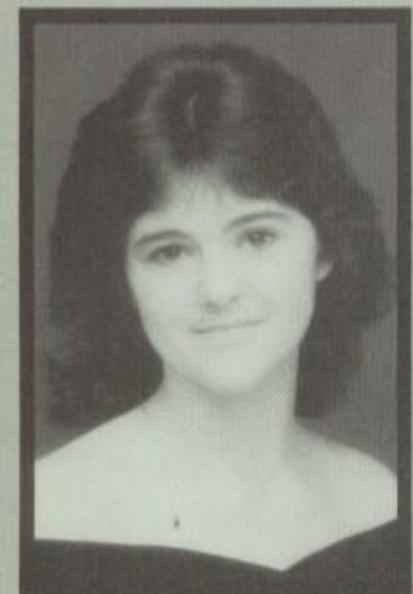
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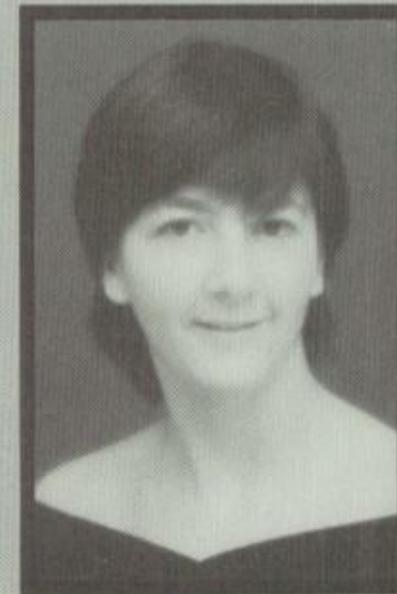
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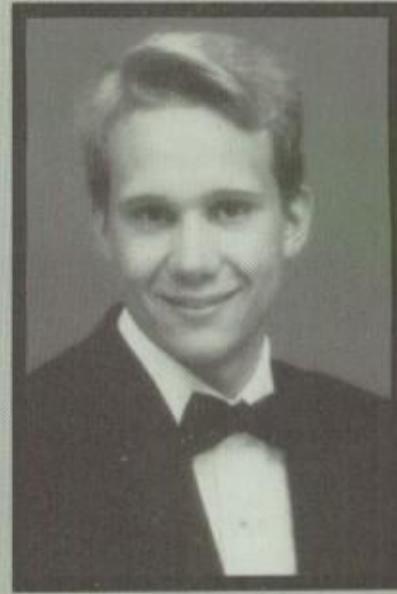
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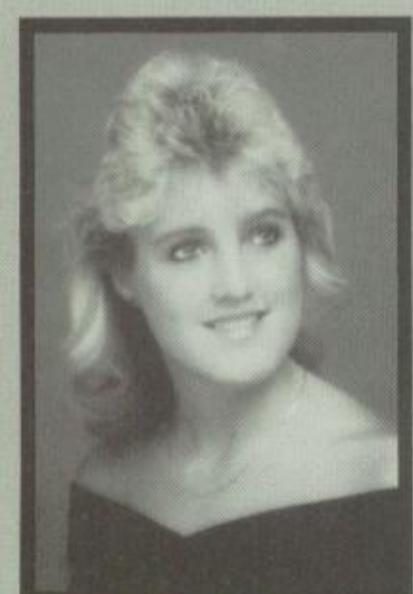
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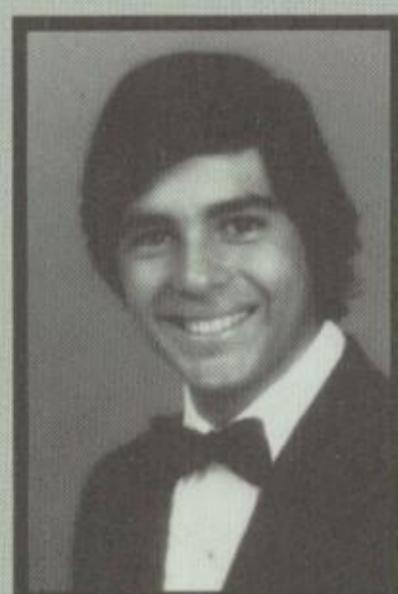
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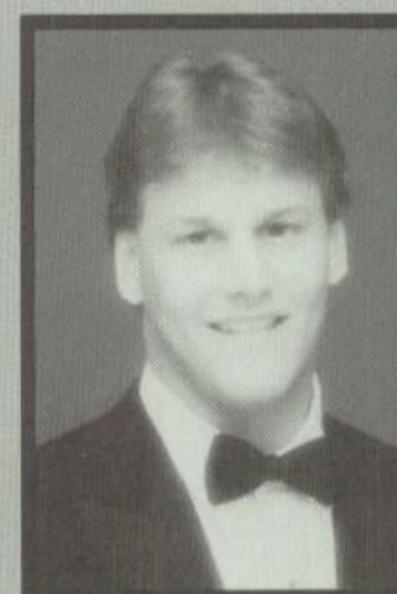
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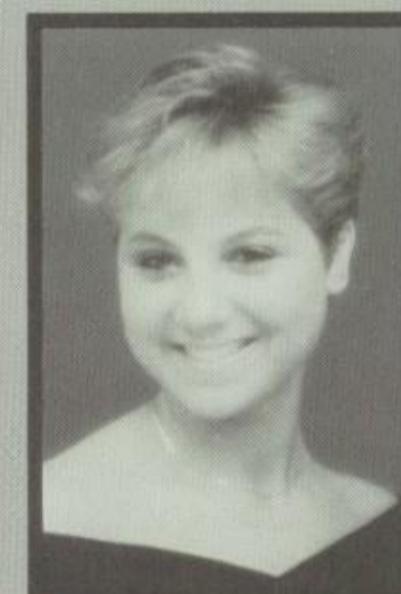
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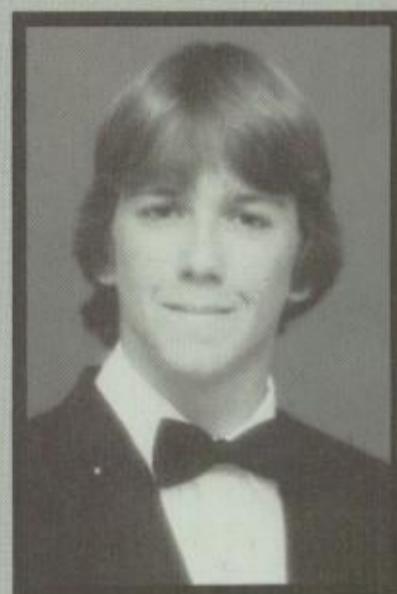
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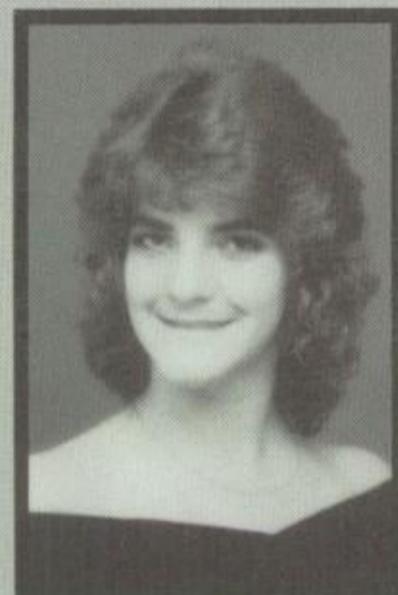
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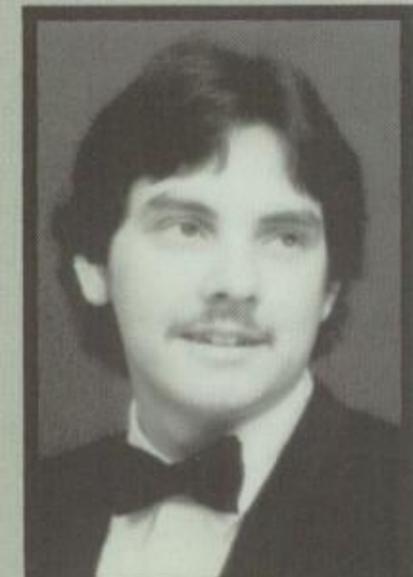
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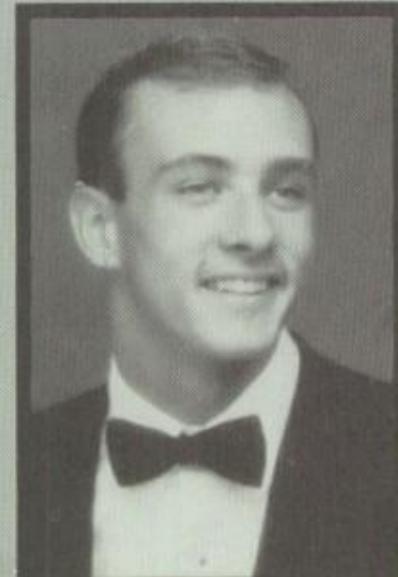
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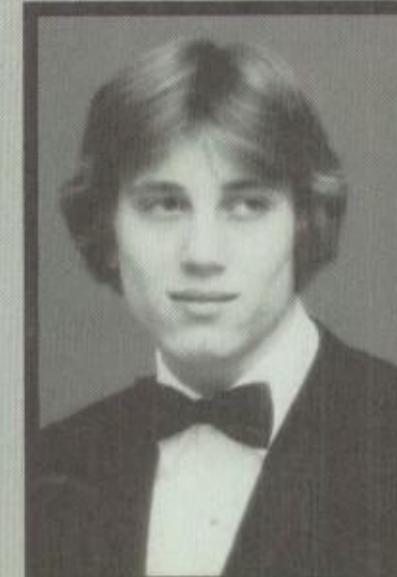
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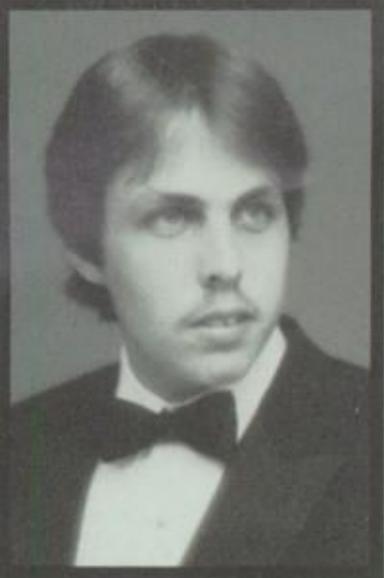


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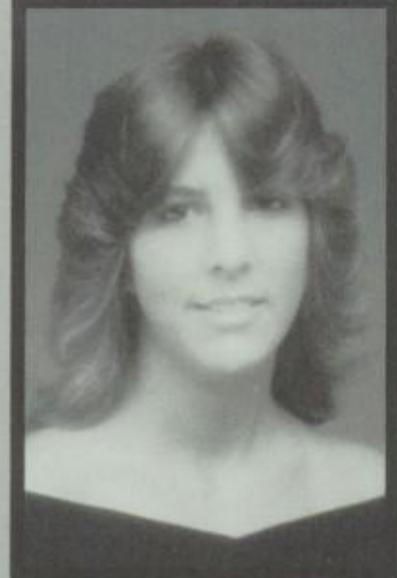


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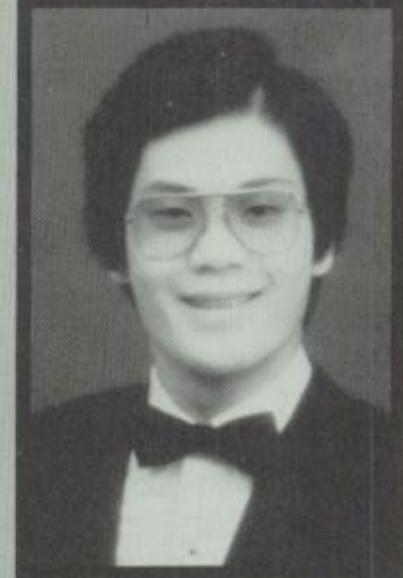
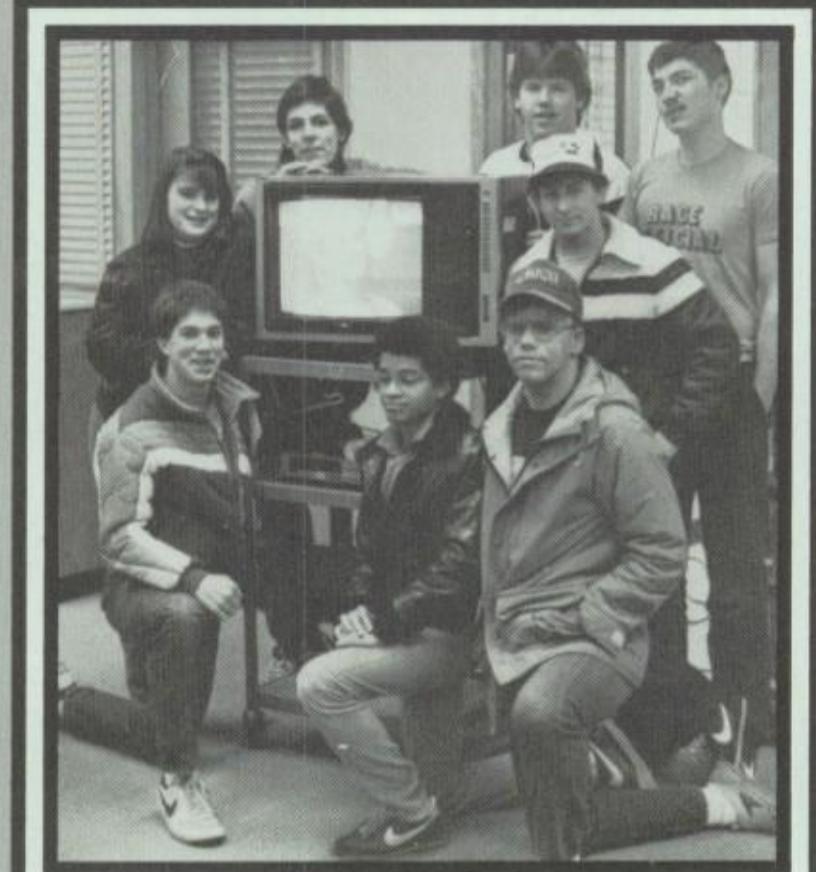
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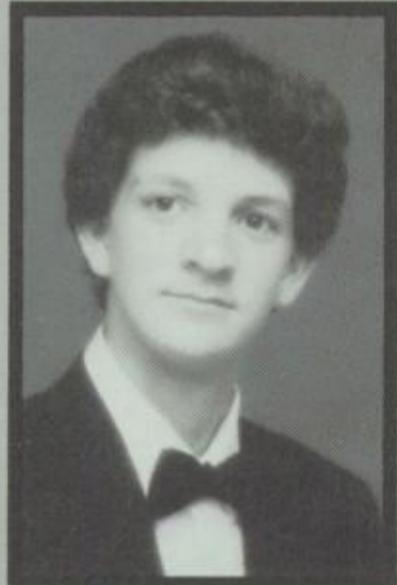
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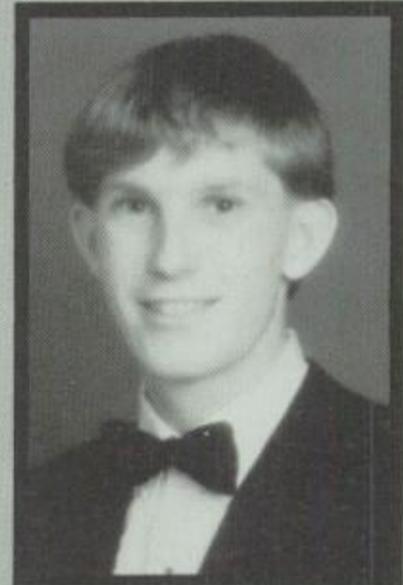
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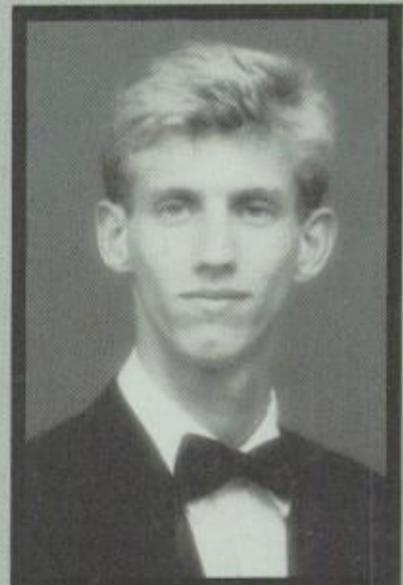
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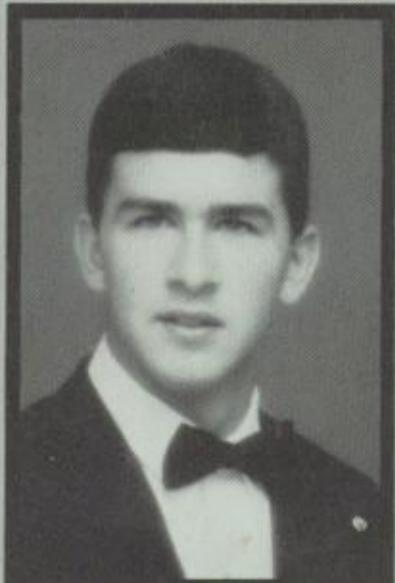
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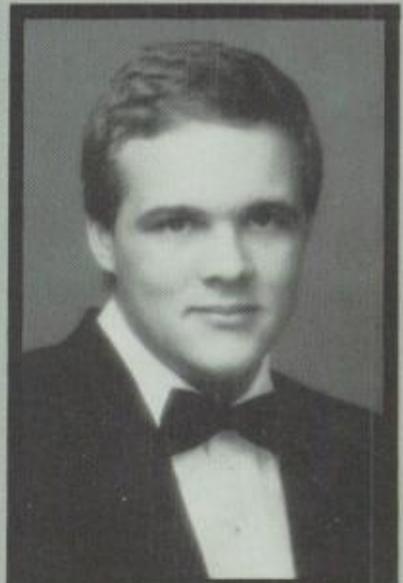
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Brian Richey



William Ridenour

Memories

Mr. Zack Kincheloe, the yearbook advisor, thought it would be neat if we tried something new this year. In addition to the *Caduceus*, we had a video yearbook as well. This was put together by the video aides. "This had never been done before at Chico High, so we were taking a big chance," said Mike Redman, who coordinated the music. Janice Cripe, who was the producer-director of the video yearbook said that it took a lot of time. "We didn't know how the Student Body would react to it, but we did the best we could." The video yearbook was unique in that it was student produced. Their goal was to get everyone that went to C.H.S. in the video, and not just one group. They did a great job!!!



Lisa Rife



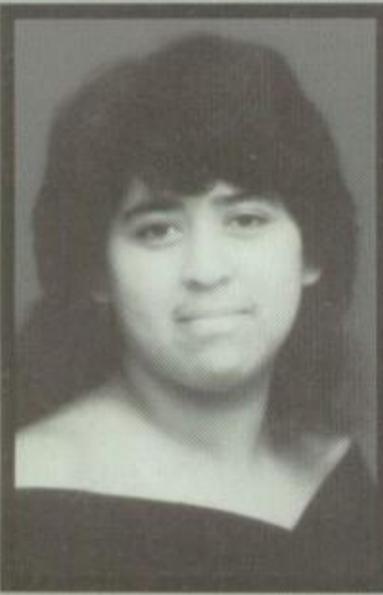
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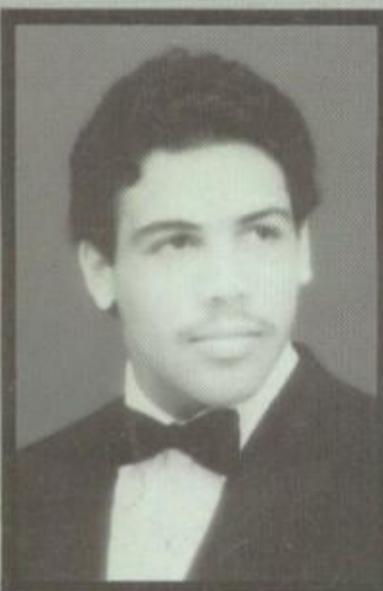
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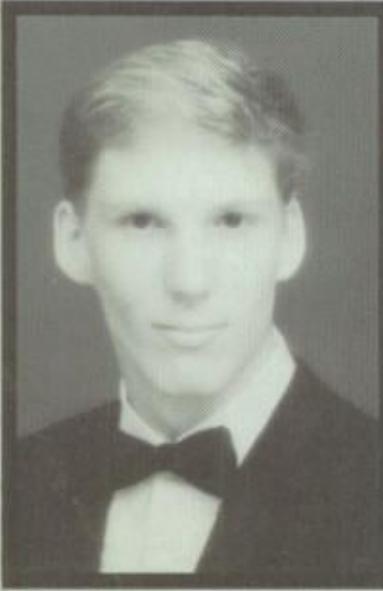
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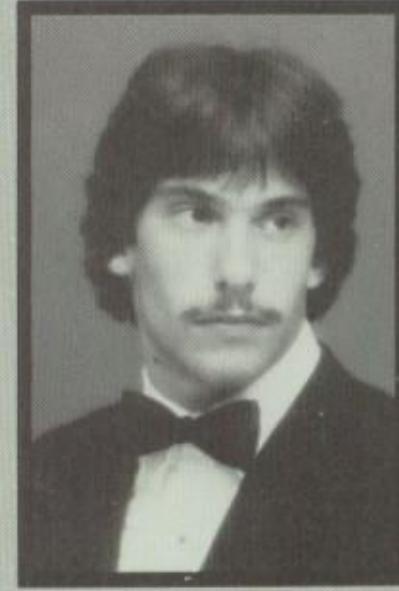
Fernando Rodriguez



Mark Rose

New Americans

Along with the natural influx of foreign immigrants, came two very curious young ladies. They wanted to know more about America - its people, its land, and its culture. Lee Yin and Lee Mei Choong came to our country in search of a good education. And of course, they came to Chico High. After graduation, they plan to attend college here in America. The two Malaysian sisters are very pleased with America so far. "The people here are very friendly. They've made us feel very welcome," said Lee Yin. Having visitors from other countries is a mutually beneficial experience, because both parties learn of the other's culture and people.



Chris Roseman



Andrea Ross



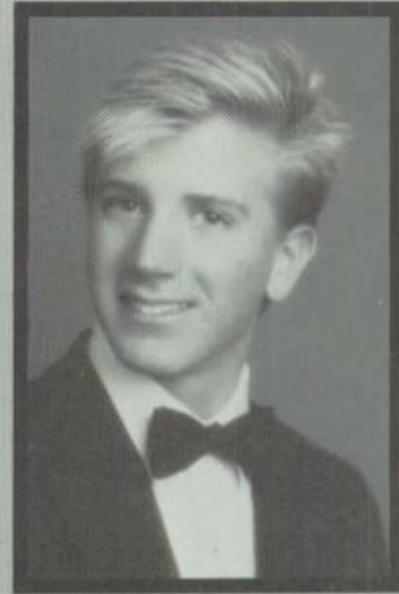
Patty Love and friends enjoy a class meeting.



Cindy Roy



Andi Ruley



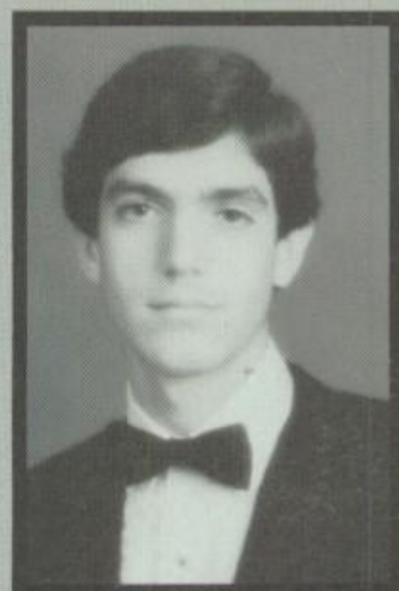
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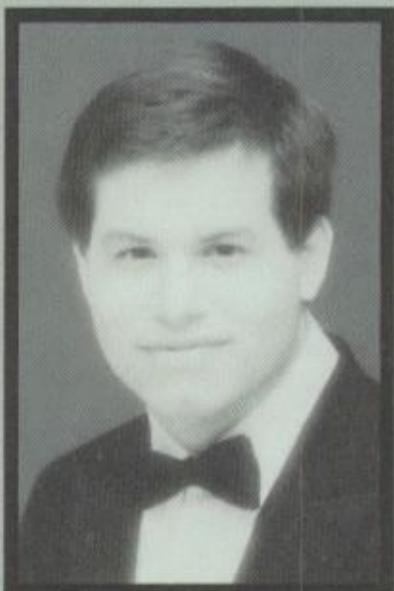
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Jennifer Sahl



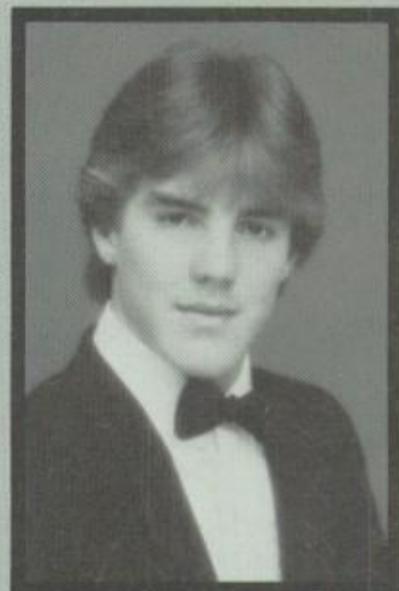
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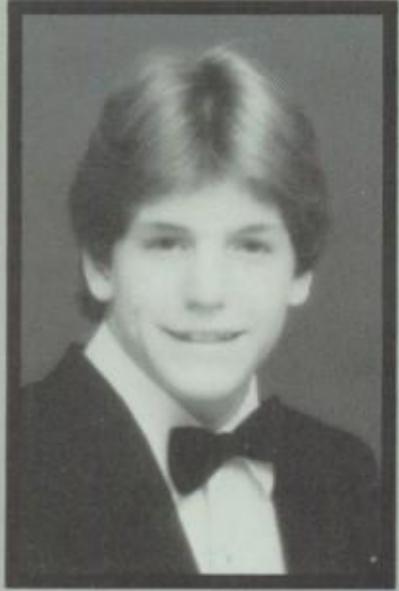
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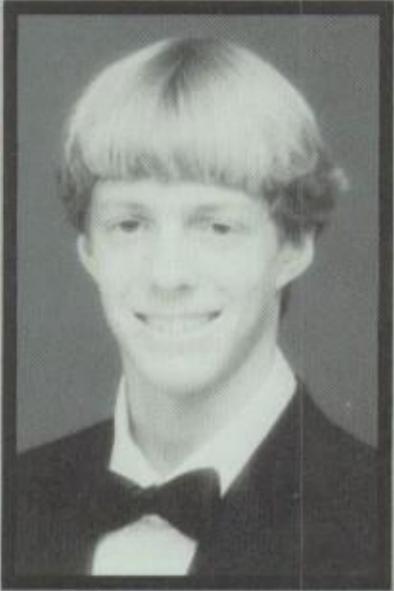
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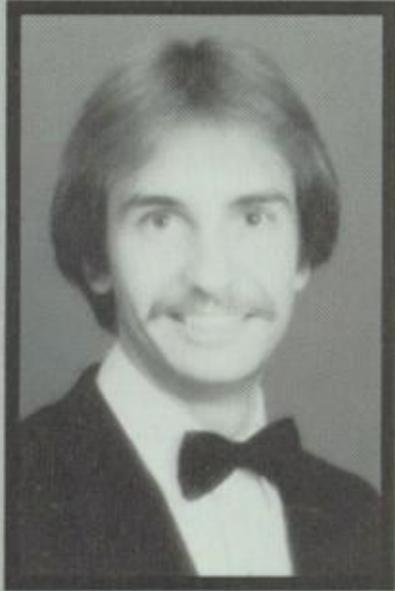
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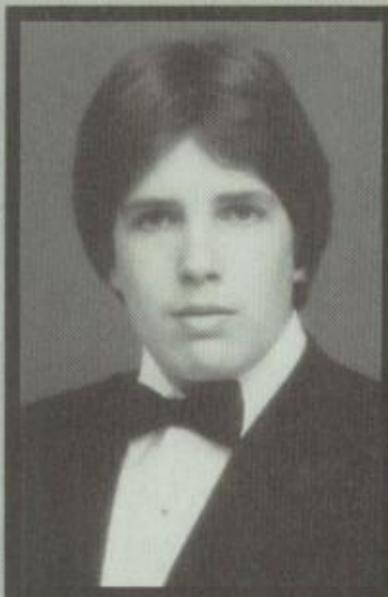
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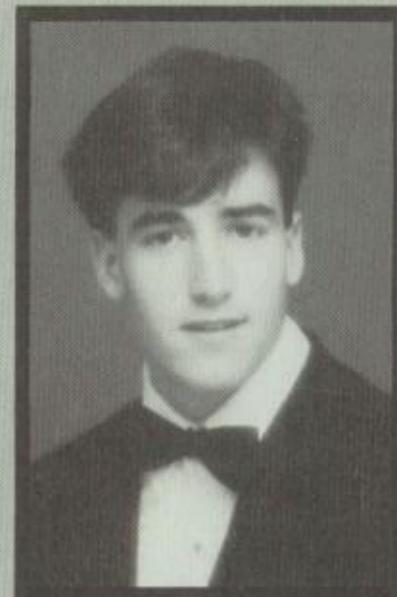
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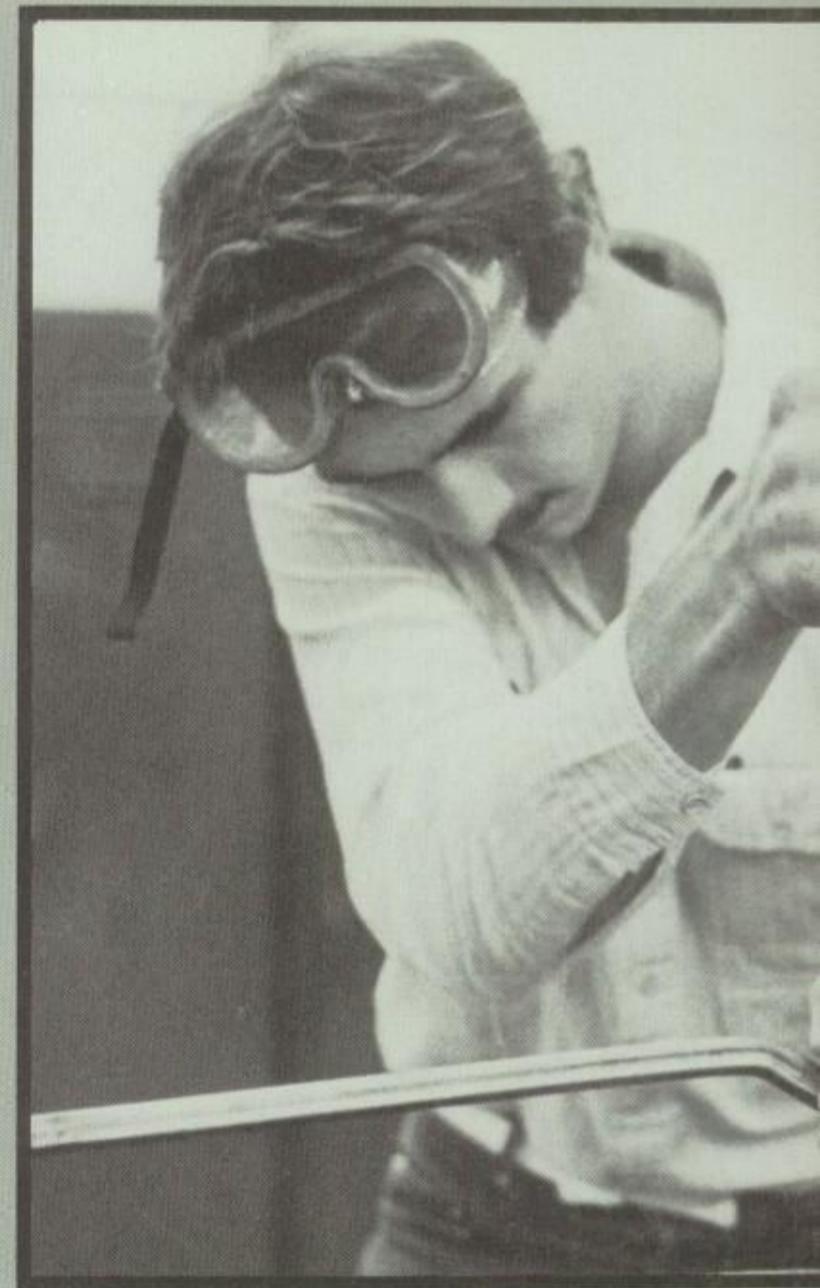
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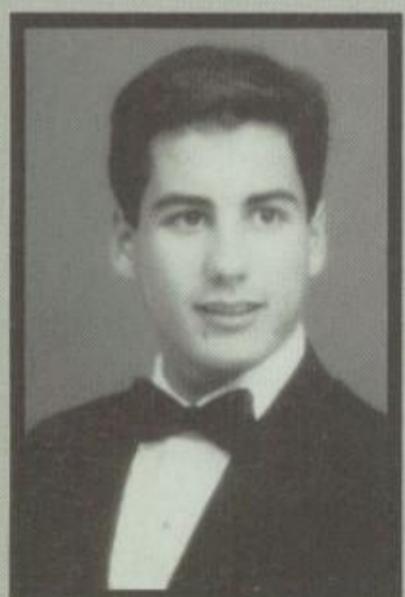
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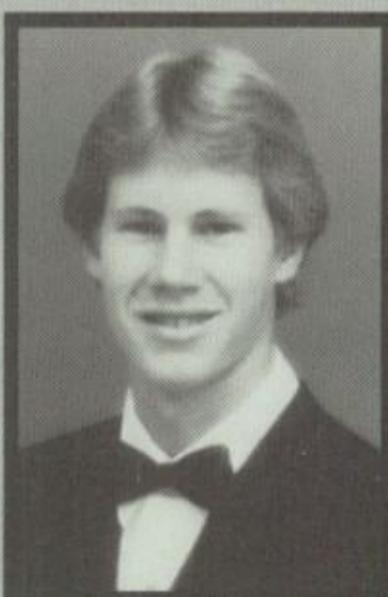
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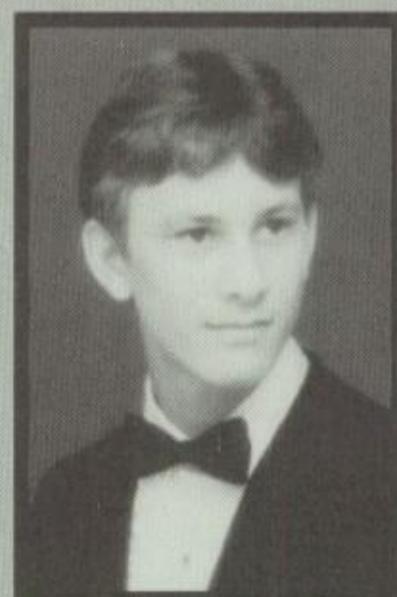
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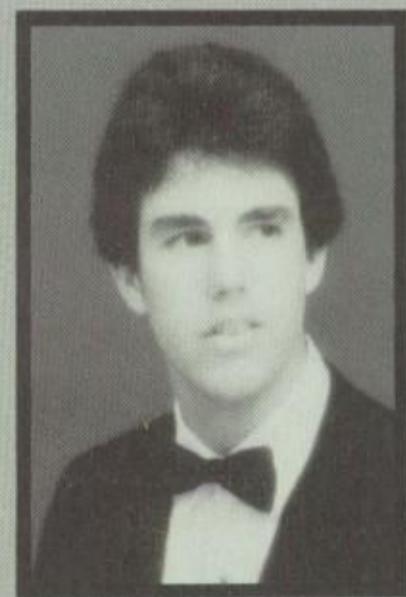
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Gregory Sheley



Brett Shepard



Brian Sloan



Meghan Smith



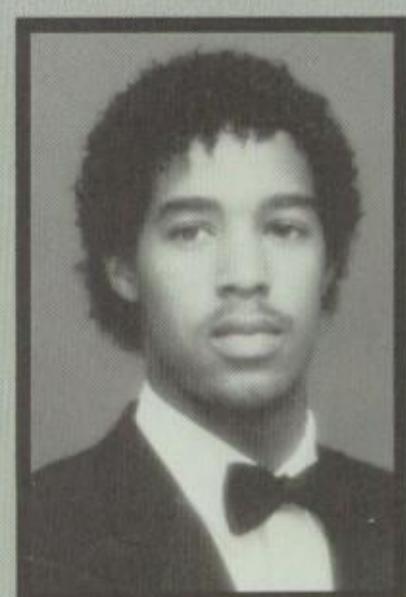
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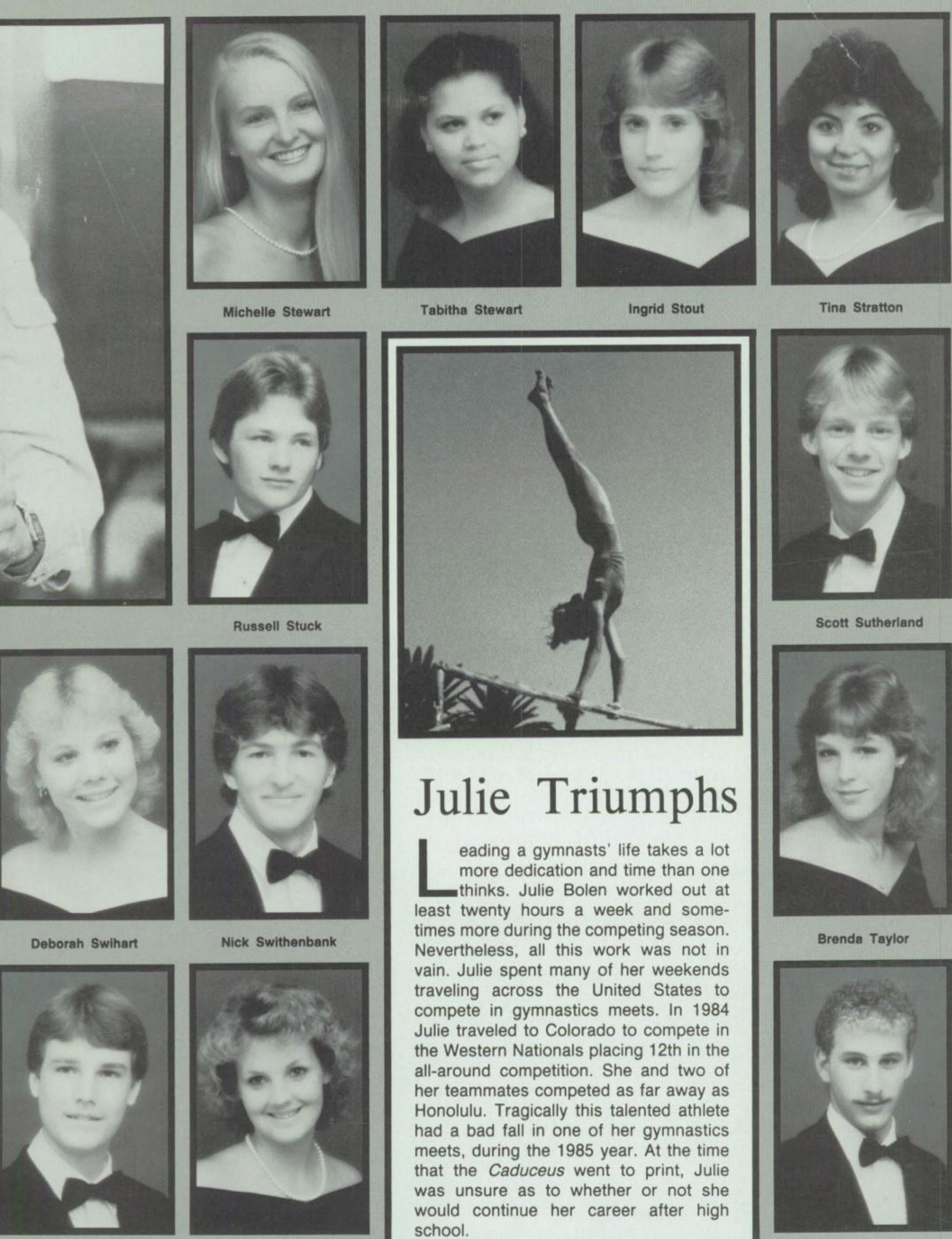
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Andre Steele



Monica Steele



Michelle Stewart

Tabitha Stewart

Ingrid Stout

Tina Stratton

Russell Stuck

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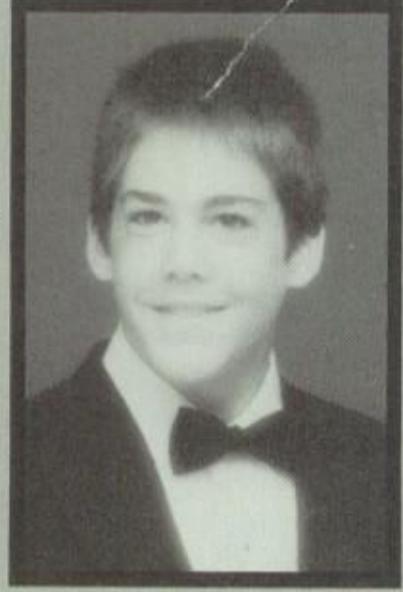
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Shannon Taylor

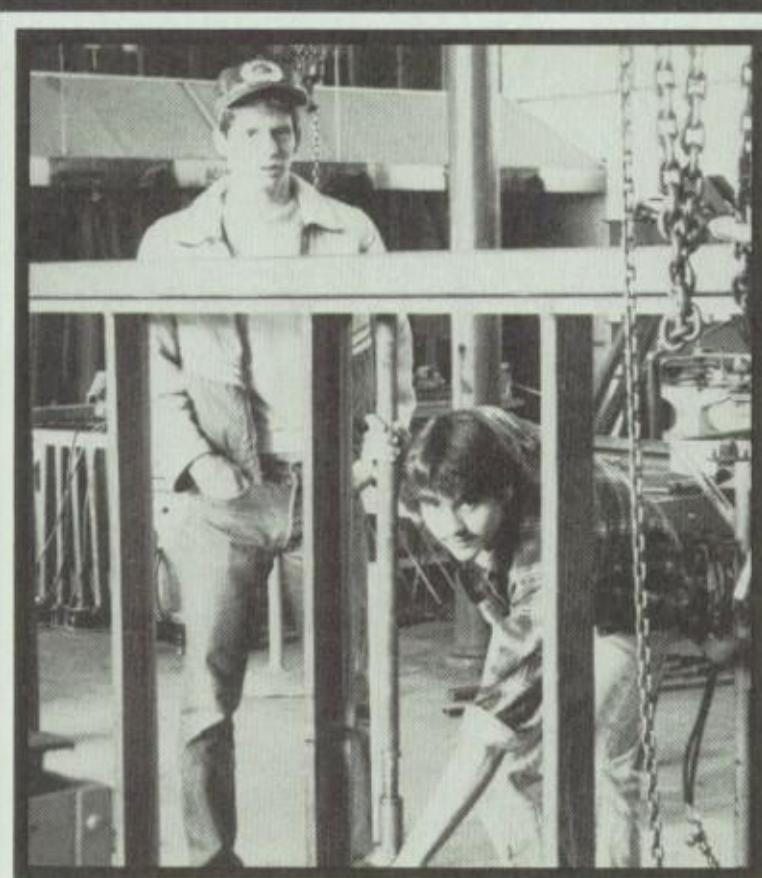
Ty Taylor

Julie Triumphs

Leading a gymnasts' life takes a lot more dedication and time than one thinks. Julie Bolen worked out at least twenty hours a week and sometimes more during the competing season. Nevertheless, all this work was not in vain. Julie spent many of her weekends traveling across the United States to compete in gymnastics meets. In 1984 Julie traveled to Colorado to compete in the Western Nationals placing 12th in the all-around competition. She and two of her teammates competed as far away as Honolulu. Tragically this talented athlete had a bad fall in one of her gymnastics meets, during the 1985 year. At the time that the *Caduceus* went to print, Julie was unsure as to whether or not she would continue her career after high school.



Todd Telander



Jaime Tennant



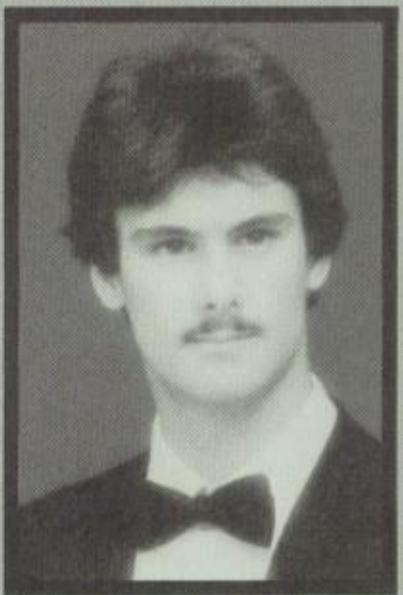
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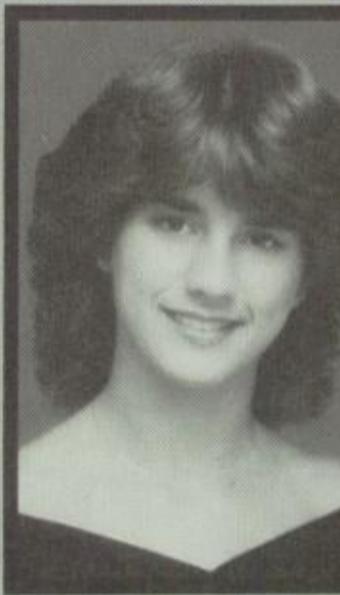
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Senior Welders

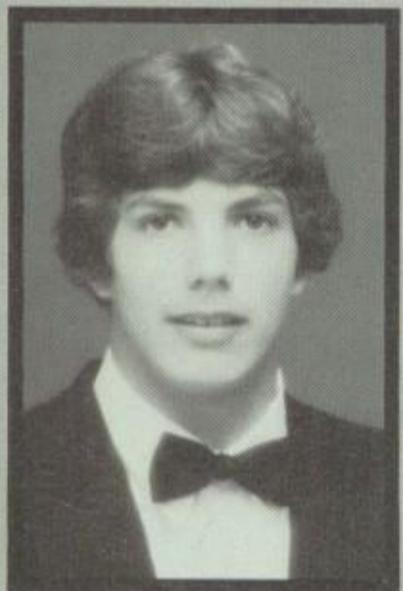
Greg Humpherys and Todd Faulkner took welding classes for their three years at C.H.S. They have made many projects. Greg had made a bumper for a truck, wood racks, engine stands, and trailers which have won first place ribbons at the Silver Dollar Fair. Greg would like to pursue a future career in welding. Todd made a vice stand and saw mill. He also made trailers that have won first places at the Silver Dollar Fair and State Fair. After high school, Todd wants to use his sawmill to cut trees for extra money for college. Pictured above, Greg and Todd work together on a utility trailer.



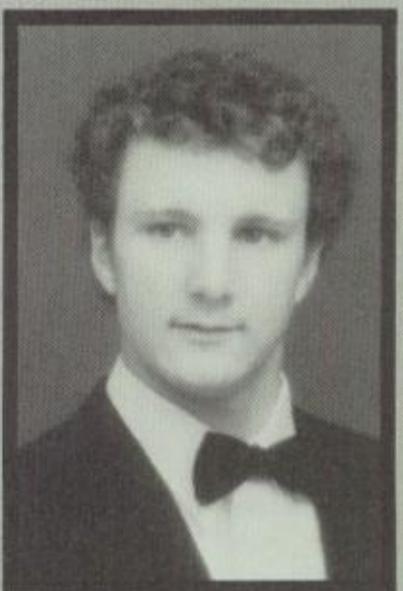
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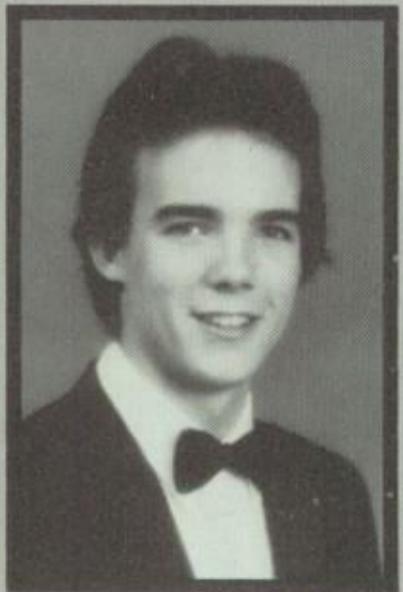
Alicia Thompson



Derek Thompson



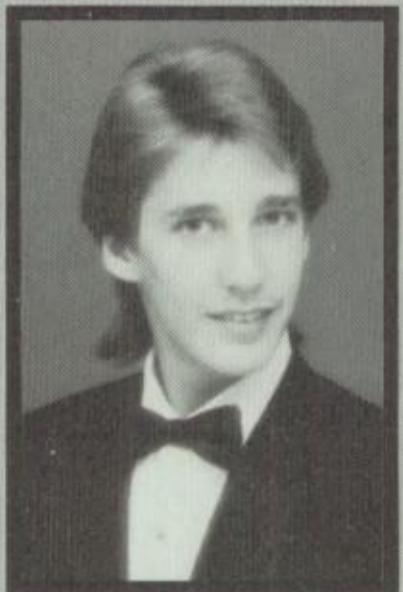
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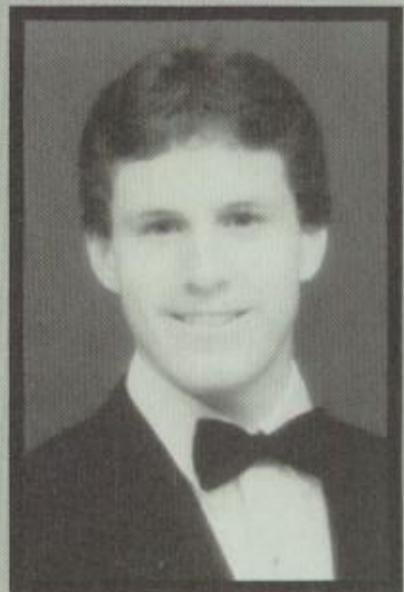
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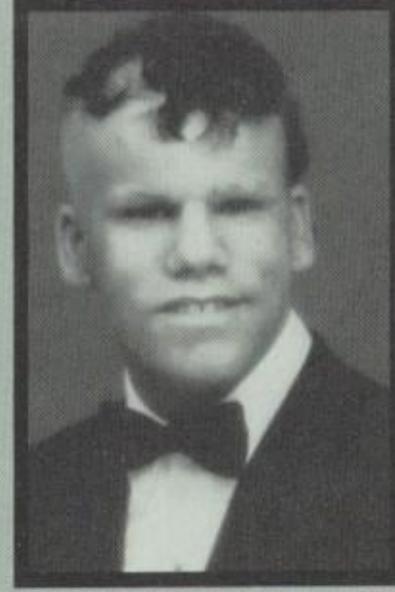
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Sara Waters



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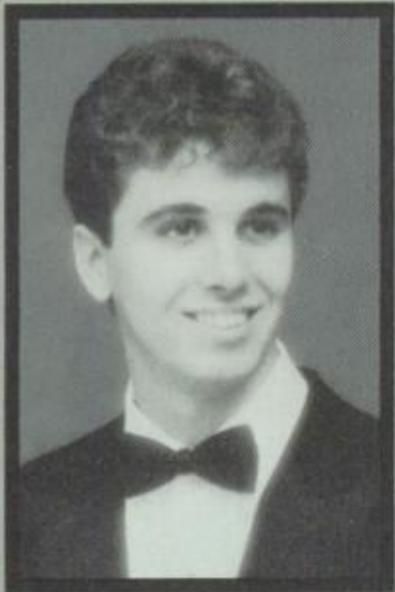
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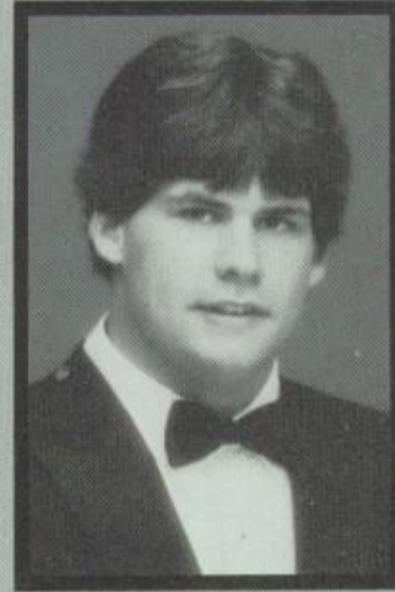
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James Welton



Kami White



Kenneth White



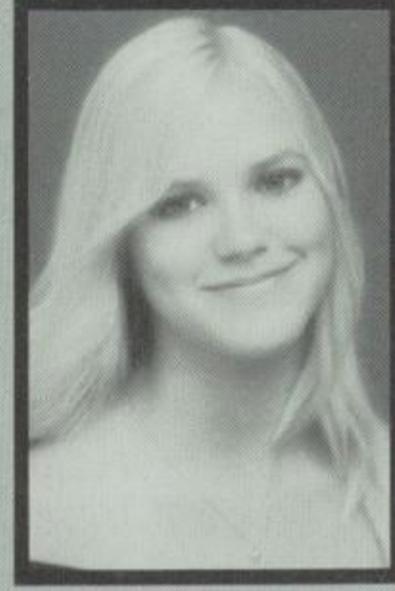
Sherry White



Phet Xayachack enjoys class meeting with friends.



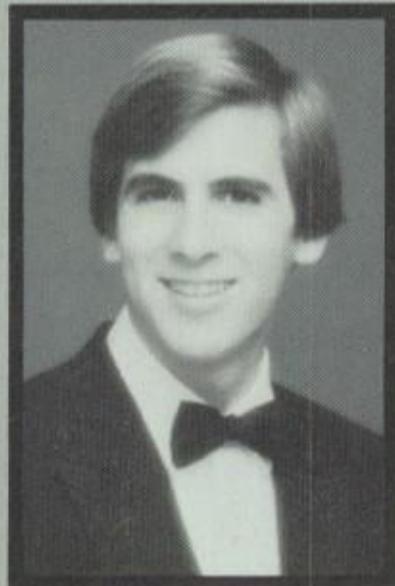
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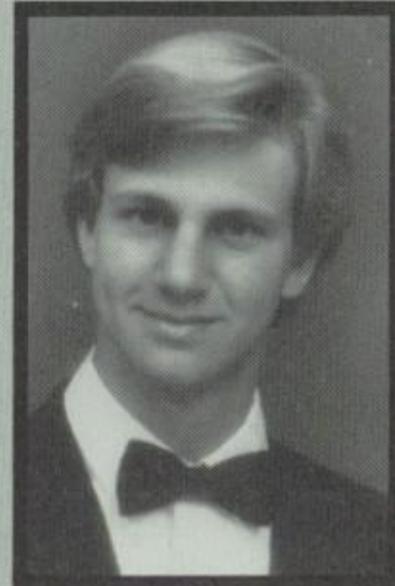
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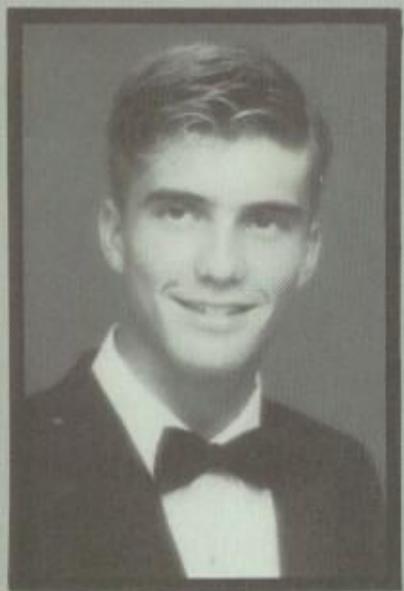
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Stacie Wilkins



Andrew Willhoit



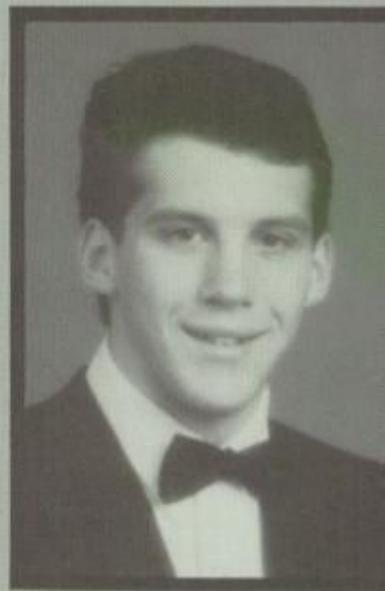
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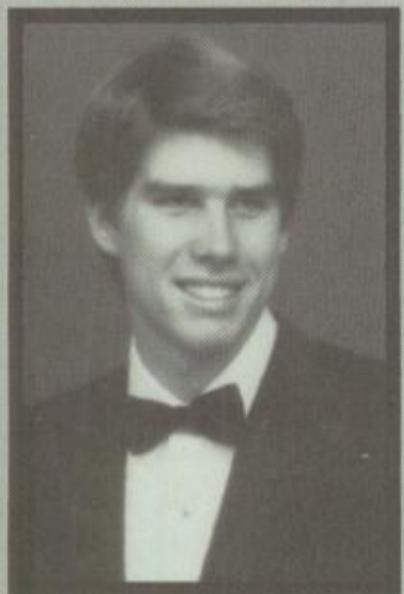
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Tawny Wilson



Randolph Windham



John Winfield



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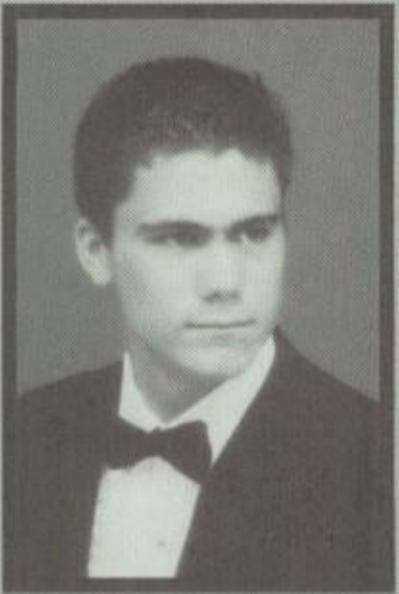
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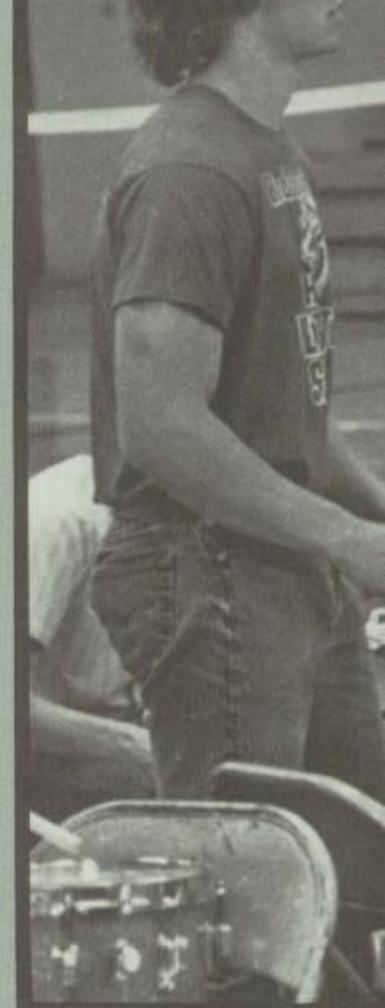
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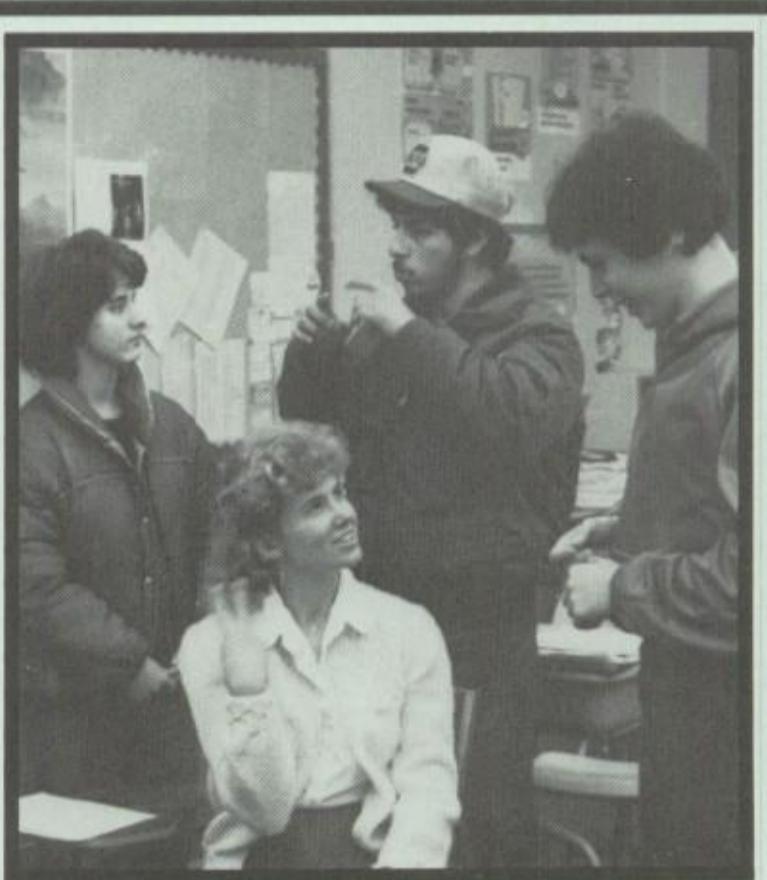
Beth Thomas speaks out.



Meghan Smith waves hi as Matt King looks inconspicuous.



Rich Bullerjahn takes time to look at the camera.



Talking Hands

Hard work paid off for 4 Chico High students who visited Washington D.C. from April 14-20. Melinda Sorensen, Alicia Thompson, Dave Smarion, Fred Vaissicca, and their teacher Monica Diamond, spent a week in our nation's capital, learning about our government with the Close-Up Program. The tuition of \$775 per person was cut down to about \$100 by the donations of local clubs such as the North Valley Lions Club. Also, we were the first school north of Fremont to receive a fellowship to defray costs. The Close-Up Foundation was so impressed with the hard working students that it provided funds for one teacher and assistance to a low income student.



Marian Freeman and Galen Gilbert look confused.





"Oskie Wah Wah!!!"

—Coach John Beck

Sports

DETERMINATION. An important word to the Chico High 1984-85 sport squads. They had a determination that a person could feel just from being near them. That determination made a winning drive that almost nobody could stop. DRIVE. A major sign of Chico High Athletics. A drive inspired by the coaches and a drive that helped them to equal and even surpass the goals of all teams who had come before them. Touchdown records were broken. There were 88 yard touchdowns, shutouts in hock-

ey, and victories for the new sport at Chico High: volleyball. All of these factors made domination a part of Chico High sports. DOMINATION. Constant practices where football players yelled, "Pass! ... Ball! ... Bingo!". Mr. Gilzean, the new Varsity volleyball coach, ran the team through drill after drill. Mr. Martin, the JV football coach, yelled encouragement, advice and just plain yelled. Hard work and good sportsmanship made domination part of sports teams' vocabulary. Spirit was at an all time high, driving the squads to do the

best they could. Unfortunately for their opponents, that made a winning force that was hard to break. But through the winning there were losses and still the great sportsmanship of Chico High remained. CELEBRATION. One of the things done most after another Chico High team downed another unlucky opponent. PV was defeated time and again in almost every sport. Rather clearly that year, 1984 and 1985 was the year to say, "Look at us now!"

First Year Sport Spikes Through

1984 and 1985 brought many new ideas, fads, and of course, sports to Chico High.

There was an amazing amount of girls who showed up for varsity volleyball tryouts. Mr. Randy Gilzean, the varsity volleyball coach, was surprised at the physical talent of the players. "I thought it would be a tough season with few wins because most of the girls had never played on a team before this year." Coach Gilzean had never coached girls in volleyball but has taught men. He claimed there was quite a difference. It was definitely a learning year for the players as well as the coaches. Mindy Sorenson, a junior who played for the team, said that volleyball was a lot of fun this year. "We all learned a lot. I am looking forward to playing in my senior year." Volleyball was undoubtedly in the spotlight. There was a surprising turnout for the games. Maybe that's what pulled the Varsity Spikers through their first

season with a six win and seven loss record. In the six wins, two were over P.V. Volleyball said, "Look at us", and People did.



Deni Lindsey, a senior, played all around positions on the Varsity Volleyball team. Mr. Gilzean was impressed by her ability. As a result of working and improving her skills, many colleges offered Deni scholarships. Deni won many awards for her outstanding playing.

"The team had surprising ability for a first year team. They played better than I ever suspected."

— Mr. Gilzean

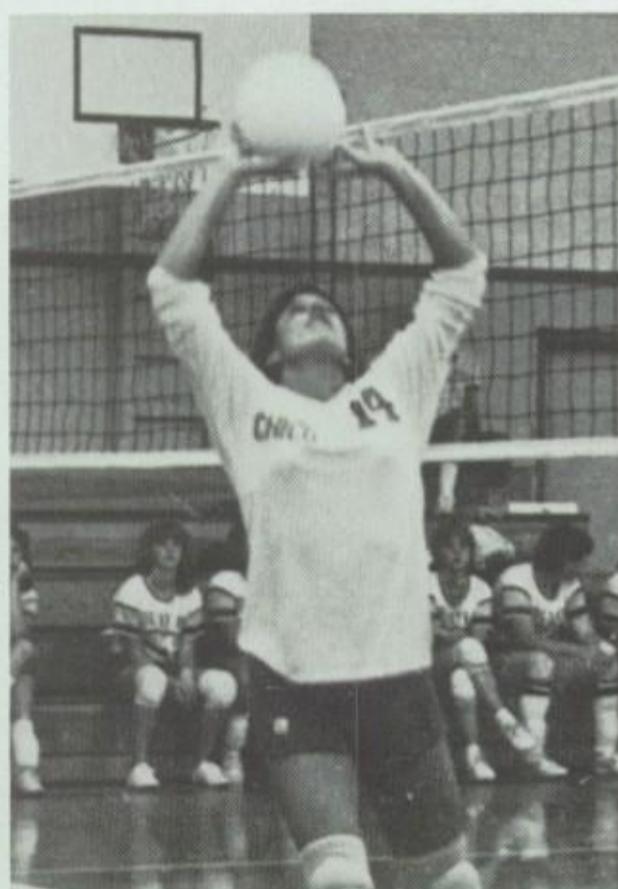
Chico		Volleyball		Opponent	
V	JV	V	JV	V	JV
0	3	Central Valley	3	0	
3	-	Biggs	0	-	
2	-	Los Molinos	1	-	
1	-	Hamilton City	2	-	
0	3	Hamilton City	3	0	
1	2	Anderson	2	1	
2	3	Enterprise	3	1	
2	1	Live Oak	1	0	
1	3	Central Valley	2	0	
0	3	Wheatland	3	0	
2	3	Live Oak	1	0	
2	3	PV	1	0	
3	1	PV	0	2	



Front row: Frances Jones, Nancy Knott, Denise Beltran, Mindy Sorenson. Second row: Jenny Love, Angie Williams, Deni Lindsey, Nicole Piret, Chris Malowney, Lynn Heimann. Back row: Coach Randy Gilzean, Michelle Stewart, Janice Yanello, assistant coach Rich Hodges.

Angie Williams prepares to serve against Central Valley.

Left: Deni Lindsey sets the ball while Nicole Piret prepares to help.
Below: The perfect set up as demonstrated by Mindy Bach in the Enterprise game.



Front row: Denise Fuji, Vicki Ryther, Angie Lucero, Heather Williams, Kami Tarman, Emily Maxwell. Second row: Angie Wellman, Sally Waters, Mindy Bach, Laura Gates, Sondi Carr, Monica Thomas. Back row: Coach Allison Yates, Jill Hands, Grace Beaushane, Amalia Almedia, manager Ronda Wellman, assistant coach Janice

JV's Set Up A Winning Season

Stupendous! That's the only way to describe our JV volleyball team. For the first year of having volleyball, Chico High did great. The Junior Varsity spikers finished their season with a 11-1 season. Their coach, Miss Allison Yates, did a great job of coaching them. The team had quite a bit of experience on the coaching end. Five of the JV players were outstanding and made it into Block C. "Practices in the gym were a lot of fun because I made a lot of new friends on the team," said Angie Wellmen. "And having my sister Ronda as team manager helped my skills out a lot." The team manager was Ronda Wellman, who graduated with the class of 1984 from Chico High. Ronda did a great job helping the girls. Congratulations to the JV team who had a great season!

Long Season Proves Too Much For Panthers

Our Chico High Panthers had the basic pieces for a championship season. 60 people originally turned out, of which 17 were returning starters. The rest would fight for the remaining positions. The coaching staff had plenty of time to mold the team into form. The players had to endure two-a-day practices, 100°+ heat, extra sprints and lecturing coaches. The coaches had to push players to the limit so they would be ready to face the defending North Section Champs for their game. The Panthers defeated the Shasta High Wolves in a Saturday afternoon heatwave, with a stunning come-from-behind win. The pieces began to fall into championship form. The Panthers rolled up their next 4 opponents and prepared to take on the league. The Panthers took a number 1 ranking into Paradise and handed the Bobcats a 41-7 thrashing. To all it looked like the pieces had finally come together. The Panthers defeated Oroville 20-14 in a tough Saturday game. LP came into Panther territory in hopes of

knocking off the #1 Panthers. They left with 35-0 defeat. The Panthers were on the road for their next game against that other school and barely escaped with 2-0 win. The pieces started to come unglued the next week with a 15-14 loss to Lassen, for the league title and disintegrated in the playoff, with 13-0 defeat, on a muddy field in Red Bluff.

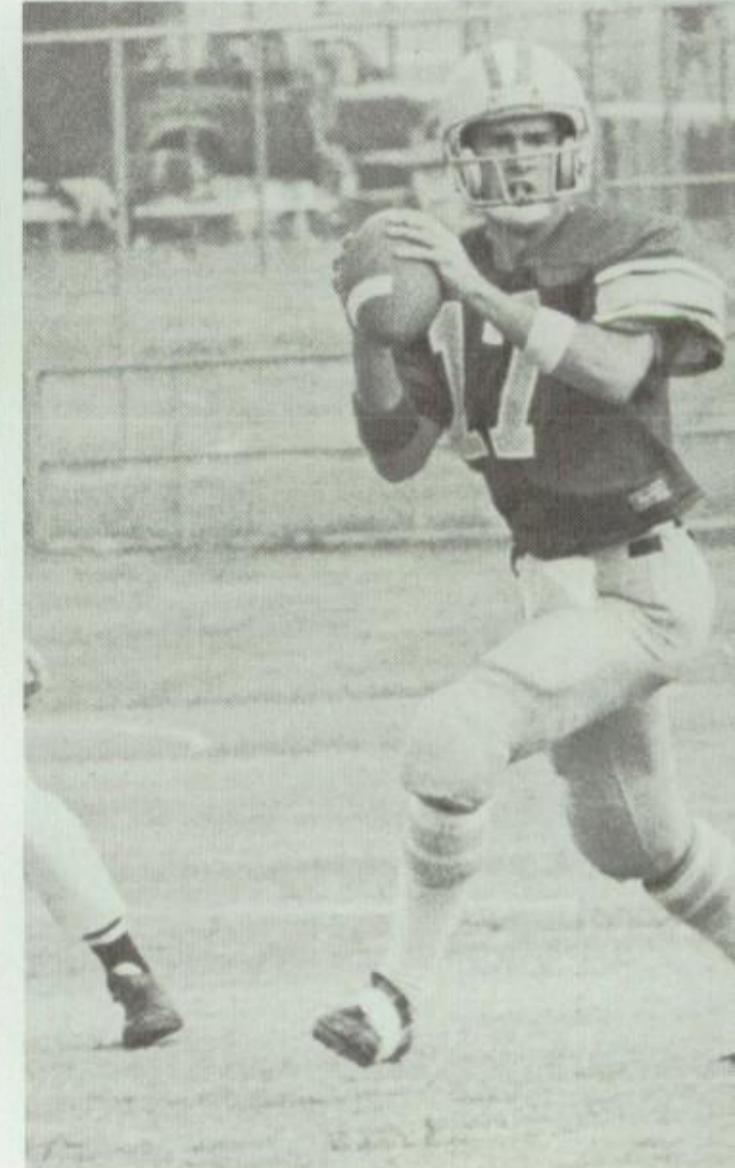
Varsity Football (9-2)

Chico		Opp.
19	Shasta	14
25	Central Valley	12
20	Anderson	0
19	Enterprise	6
35	Red Bluff	8
41	Paradise	7
20	Oroville	19
35	Las Plumas	0
2	Pleasant Valley	0
14	Lassen	15
<hr/>		
N.S.C.I.F. Semi-Finals		
0	Red Bluff	13



Front row: Tom Albritton, Mike Schaller, Chris Mannerino, Todd Thompson, Toby Behr, Jesse Kai, Tom Bridges, Steve Norby, Jim Pool, Mike Laffins. Second row: Sebastian Davis, Joe McMurry, Herb Hedglin, John Martinez, David Durkin, Brent Hefty, Roy Kutz, Matt Mitchel, Derek Thompson. Third row: Jerry Epperson, Rob Andrew, Jeff Jeffries, Coach Bob Hicks, Coach Skip McDonald, Head Coach John Beck, Coach Dan McDonald, Chris Korte, David

Yoskowitz, Kevin Gordon. Fourth row: Tyler Adams, Joe Kermen, Doug Williams, Roque Santos, Mike Esposito, Dean Riley, Steve Hill, Fernando Rodriguez, Tony Almeida. Fifth row: Lester Jacobson, Bill Collins, Nick Swithenbank, Steve Sanders, Ken White, Andy Willhoit, David Worley, Jim Piercy. Back Row: Bart Kalbach, Mark Chulick, Todd Boots, Brian Richey, Steve Busbee, Kirk Powell, Andy Harrison, Sean Reager, Rich Bullerjahn.





Left: Ken White blocks for Andy Willhoit for a big gain.

Below: Tony Almeida clears away for Todd Thompson.



Brian Richey rolls out for a pass.

Above: Steve Hill goes airborne in a punt block attempt against Oroville Tigers.



John Beck has coached at Chico High for 14 years and has an 89-48-5 record, with 4 championships. He has made Chico High one of the most respected football powers because of his tough reputation.

*"The pieces were there
but the glue didn't hold."*
- Andy Willhoit

Jv Football Team Learns To Pull Together

The JV's had a learning season. The team had to prepare themselves for the tough teams ahead. They won their first two pre-league games. When the EAL League play started, they were still feeling the after-effects of their previous losses. Mr. John Martin, head coach, felt the team should've won Paradise. Their beginning league season attitude could be summed up by their coach, "They felt like they couldn't stop making mistakes. They realized that they could do it in the Almond Bowl." When Martin was asked about players who stood out he commented, "This team is unique in that there aren't any players who stand above and pull the team together. The team effort pulls their game together. Our problem was we had to get everyone going." Coach Martin said, "Toward the end of the season the team's practices were better and they were developing more." Coach Martin feels the team has the potential they need to refine and learn more — with practice, that will come.

There were a lot of talented and skilled players on the JV team, but talking to some JV's about football, one name comes to mind — David Espinosa. His position is running back. David has played organized football for three years. He became interested in football through the football superstars. "They make you want to get out there and play ..." He plans on playing football as long as he can, hopefully going professional. He says, "If I can, great!" The linemen, he feels, are the key to his success. "Everyone helps everyone else out." Coach Martin said of David, "He proved his skill and talent when he broke the game against P.V." David is one of the many outstanding athletes at Chico High and we are proud of him.



Left to right. Top row: C. Kovell, K. Brennan, B. Farley, S. Schmillen, D. Henderson, R. Kinyon, and J. Berry. 2nd row: S. Oakley, J. Copper, R. Smith, T. Little, M. Bayuga, and G. Barnes. 3rd row: J. Dashti, K. Reager, Asst. Coach D. Garrison, Asst. Coach K. Rozier, Coach John Martin, C. Medina, and C. Canfield. 4th row: J. Thomson, D. Espinosa, D. Ortega. 5th row: M. Murphy, D. Fadale, C. Zapelli, F. Cervantes, and M. Boggio. 6th row: B. Bettencourt, M. Edson, S. Piluso, H. Lal, and D. Bettencourt. Not pictured E. Monlux.

JV FOOTBALL		
Chico	Opponent	Score
19	Shasta	6
22	C.V.	0
0	Anderson	32
0	Enterprise	8
6	Red Bluff	24
8	Paradise	9
7	Oroville	19
28	L.P.	0
14	P.V.	8
7	Lassen	9
4-0-5		

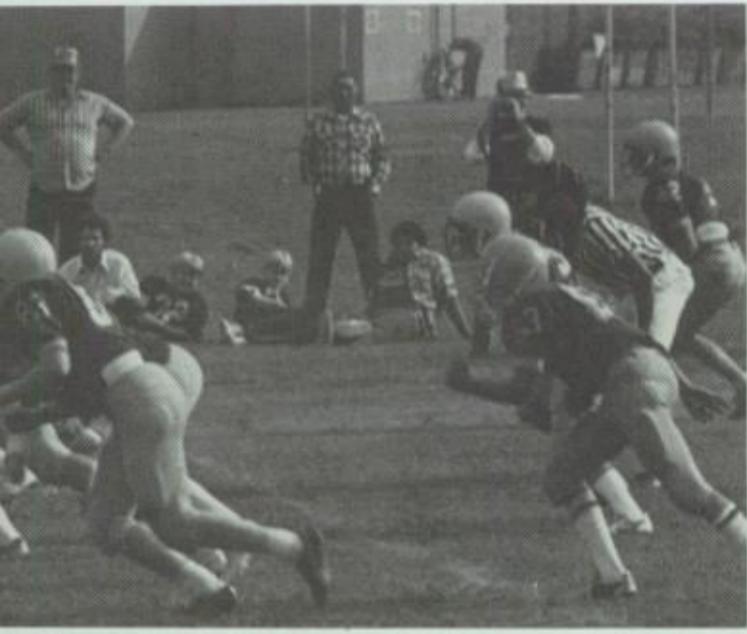


Teamwork Is The Key To Jv Hockey Team

Though it was their first year together, at a new sport, they worked together well. They had a fine defense, with strong backs. "Team work is what makes it go — the key to the JV's success," says Mrs. JoAnne Starnes, the Head Coach. They won every game except one, which was against the tough Corning team. The JV's accomplished winning their cross-town rivals, PV. They also took the EAL title with a 9-0-1 record. The most valuable player on offense was Pam Powers. Michelle Thomas was the most valuable player on defense. The team worked well together because everyone was progressing. Bridget Furr and Suzanne Walker showed a lot of progress during the season. A very important part of the team support came from the manager, Heather Marks.

All the JV's were Sophomores except Susan Reed, a Freshman. A varsity player commented, "The JV's really improved a lot during the season. I look forward to them joining the varsity team next year." Mrs. Starnes hopes that the girls from the JV team will try out for the varsity team next year. Mrs. Starnes likes to see the girls learn to work together. Mrs. Starnes hopes hockey won't be dropped as a sport because of the skills and talents the girls learn. The JV's of 1984 season proved they had the skills and talents to succeed.

JV HOCKEY	
Chico	Opponent
9	Paradise
1	Corning
1	L.P.
4	Lassen
1	P.V.
5	Paradise
1	Corning
2	L.P.
1	Lassen
4	P.V.
9-0-1	
EAL Jr. Varsity Hockey Champions	



Above: JV's rush against the tough Red Bluff team. Left: Center, Scott Oakly waits for quarterback, Kevin Reager's signal-hike.



Left to right. Top row: J. Johnson, J. Nelson, S. Reed, P. Powers, A. Knox, and D. Harter. 2nd row: S. Walker, N. Tennant, T. Pool, B. Furr, and C. Kirks. 3rd row: A. Solter, M. Mulvany, L. Von Hoetzendorf, A. Martin, M. Thomas, and A. Avery.



A Feeling of Togetherness

When the girl's hockey team first put on their cleats and hit the field, there was no sure idea how the season would turn out. With two energetic coaches, strong returning seniors, and young juniors, the girls were set for a victorious season. The 1984 season began with a bang as the girls took charge with "a dominant offense and an aggressive defense," stated Stephanie Hill, junior. She went on to say "I have enjoyed the games but I'm looking forward to P.V. the most." With a final record of 9-2, the best could only get better. Behind the team's success was coach Julie Babb and her feeling of togetherness that involved every player on the team. Babb's squad showed that hockey is truly a team sport. They were family; sharing questions, problems, and answers. Debbie Jenkins,

junior, had to say "our coaching staff is excellent," when asked why she added "they're very supportive, they keep us together — no fighting is allowed." All of the players and the two coaches strengthened their unity by wearing the traditional hockey 'bear scares' wrist bands. They wore them all the time and never took them

off. Playing isn't the only part of hockey that is enjoyed while being on the team. Practices and bus rides were especially fun.

"Bus rides were fun because there were no conflicts between the J.V.'s and us," commented senior Ingie Horton, "there were never any hassles or fights, they respected us and we respected them." Renee Letner, junior, didn't like away-games though, "I don't like traveling on those long bus rides, there's too much noise." Letner liked playing on the field, "it's fun to take out your aggressions on something that you're able to without getting into trouble." An overall view of the team shows a very hard-working group of people who went after some basic goals and made them. Chico High is very proud of our girls.

Varsity Hockey
Overall record 9-2

Chico		Opp
2	Yuba City	1
12	Paradise	0
3	Corning	0
4	Las Plumas	1
3	Lassen	0
2	P.V.	4
4	Paradise	0
3	Corning	0
2	Las Plumas	0
1	Lassen	0
1	P.V.	2
2nd in EAL		



Top row, left to right, head coach Julie Babb, Patti Ryther, Michelle Windham, Molli McEnespy, assist. coach Debbie Vannine, middle row, Linda Elliot, Jeanette Borge, Kristen Johnsen, Dana Foley, Rachel Boehm, Stephanie Hill, bottom row, Ingie Horton, Christiane Wear, Cathy Ahern, Debbie Jenkins, and Shannon Taylor.



Michelle Windham tackles a Las Plumas player and gains the ball.



Togetherness was the main item that held our team together. Whether it be small bear scares (wrist bands) or a large group circle before a game, it had its way of pulling our team together.



"When it becomes a team effort, it has more power."

Julie Babb

Top: Right - out Ingle Horton outmaneuvers an attack and takes a goal shot.

Above: Sarah Canfield gets the ball out of P.V.'s striking range.

J.V. X-Country Sweeps E.A.L.

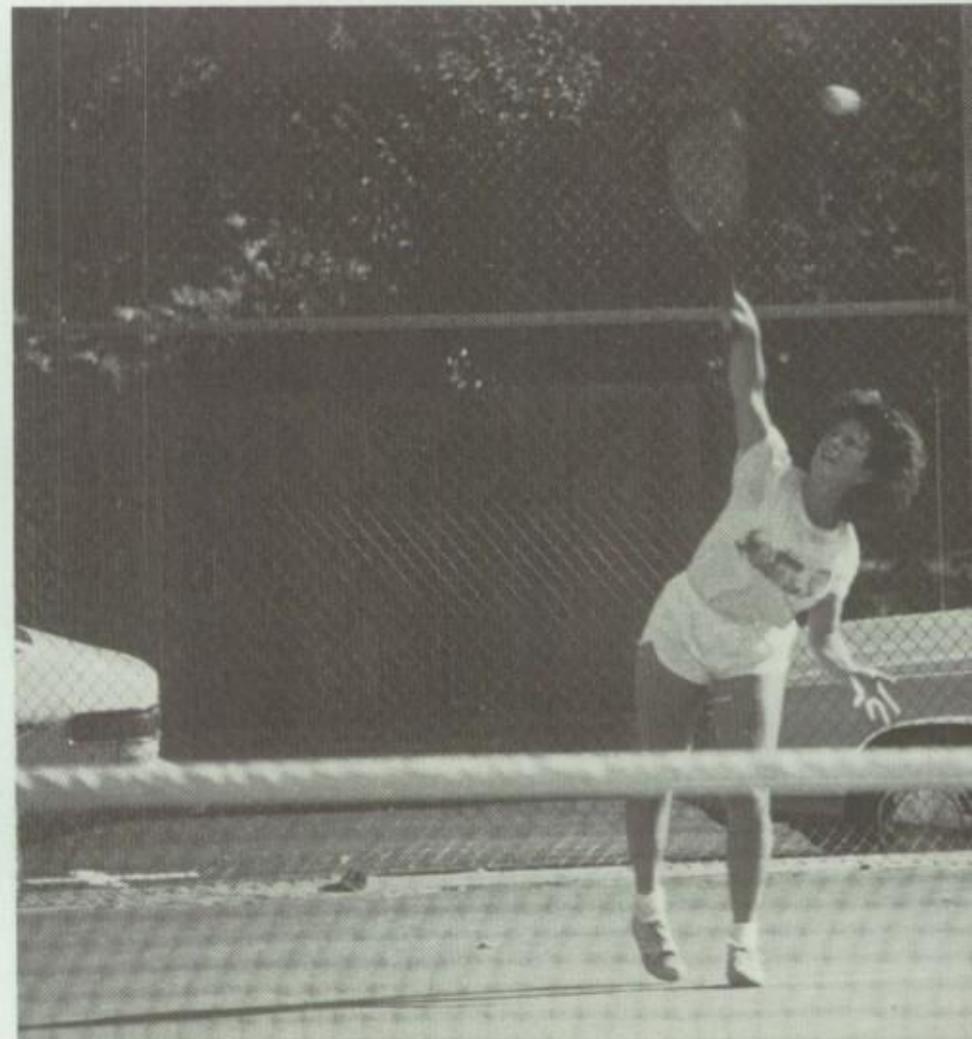
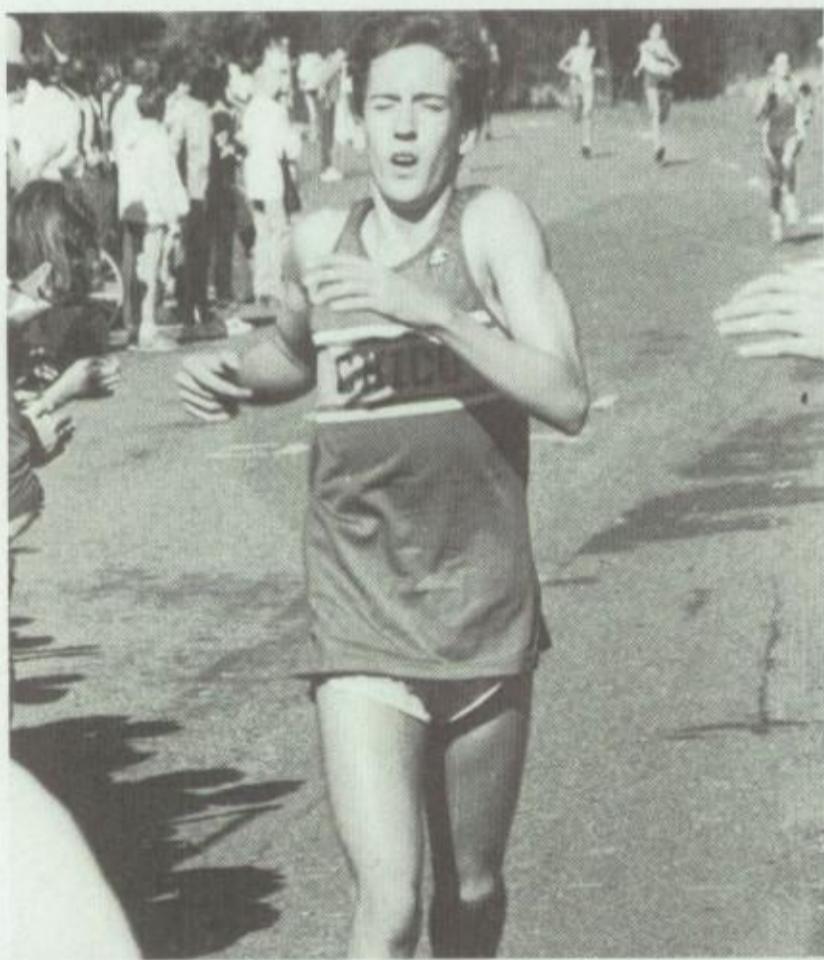
The Boys J.V. X-Country team was Jeff Vandermate who placed 1st in E.A.L. along season. They were undefeated in league with an excellent record of 14-0. They won E.A.L. while placing 2nd in N.S.C.I.F. behind Shasta. All season long the team members stuck close together during the races. One standout member of the

Boys J.V. X-Country

Chico	14-0	Opponent	Meet	1st	2nd
15	15	Oroville	Meet	50	50
22	19	Lassen		34	36
15	15	Paradise		50	44
21	25	P.V.		36	34
23	27	L.P.		36	32
12	15	Bidwell		16	32
17	17	Chico Jr.		39	39

League Meet Chico Takes
1st
N.S.C.I.F. Finals: 2nd

with a 1st place finish in N.S.C.I.F. Two other standouts were Keith McMahan and Mike Bray who ran tight races all season. Coach Noe says, "I'm very proud of these boys and they have a big future ahead of them."



Boys J.V. Cross Country Team: Top Row: Mr. Noe, Tom Bragdon, Jeff Vandermate, Alex Alexander, C.J. Student; Matt Detmer, Nick Baldwin. Bottom Row: Andy Pope, Isaac Bonn, Keith McMahon, Tom Baer, Mike Bray. Not Pictured: Pete Winfield, Eusebio Rodrigues. Above photo: Jeff Vandermate finishes race.

Tennis Comes Close But Wait 'Til Next Year

The Girls Tennis team's record was almost a repeat of last year's season. The team's only losses for the past 3 years have been to P.V. But this won't ever happen again. All of P.V.'s players will have graduated while every Chico High teammate will be returning except for senior Kami White. Chico's only real competition this season was against P.V. P.V. won both times but all the matches could have gone to

either team. Six girls made it to sections, with Colleen Richey placing 2nd in singles and, combined with Stacey Goulart, 2nd place in doubles. The team overall placed 2nd in E.A.L. with

a 6-2 league record. Next year this team is going to have a hard time finding any real competition. With the depth and strength they have, this team will be hot for a long time.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

CHICO	OPP
8	Paradise
9	Oroville
8	L.P.
1	P.V.
8	Paradise
9	Oroville
5	L.P.
1	P.V.



Kami White was the only senior on the team. Besides being a leader she was All League and made it to sections. She will be truly missed by all the members of the team.



Girls Tennis Team: Top to bottom: Kelly Baker, Allison Turner, Michelle Martin, Angie Nichols, Kristen Burke, Amy Carter, Kami White, Kim Langan, Diana Berexa, Stacey Goulart. Lying down: Mindy Morehead, Colleen Richey.

Top photo: Mike Bray runs to victory. Left photo: Colleen Richey smashes her serve.

"With the returning strength for next year, P.V. won't stand a chance."

Varsity Runners Go The Distance

What were those runners thinking about when they were faced with a grueling four mile run... all uphill? Beth Thomas, one varsity runner, said that it was often necessary to forget about the physical pain, and instead, "think about school or your dog." The cross country teams were definitely to be called a group of very dedicated athletes. They could often be seen

running up Highway 32, or struggling to reach the top of "Agony Hill", as one route was dubbed by the veteran varsity runners. Overall, both varsity teams had very successful seasons. The boys' and girls' teams spent most of the season traveling to various meets, and went on one overnight trip to McKinleyville. The trip to McKinleyville seemed to be a definite highlight among many team members. One runner commented that the trip, "really pulled the team together and it was fun to run our races on the beach." The boys' team had a few problems to overcome, such as not enough junior and senior runners, but they overcame this problem, and ended the season second in their league. However, because of the lack of team runners they did not place in sections. If the boys' team had not enough members, the girls' team had just the opposite

situation. There seemed to be an abundance of varsity girl runners, and they had the largest team they have had in a long time. With such a strong, dynamic team, they finished the season second in their league and went on to place first in sections. The time and dedication required to be on these teams was great, but paid off in a successful year for Chico High.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

CHICO	OPP.
26 Paradise	29
43 Lassen	19
22 Las Plumas	33
23 P.V.	32
28 Paradise	28
19 P.V.	36
24 Oroville	32
24 Las Plumas	31
44 Lassen	19
29 Oroville	26

EAL Championships: Boys 2nd
NSCIF Finals: Incomplete team

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

CHICO	OPP.
27 Lassen	28
15 Paradise	45
15 Las Plumas	45
20 Chico Jr	41
34 P.V.	23
15 Paradise	45
37 P.V.	18
15 Oroville	45
15 Las Plumas	50
16 Chico Jr	47
15 Oroville	50
27 Lassen	28

EAL Championships: Girls 2nd
Chico NSCIF Champions



Back row, standing: Asst. Coach Denny, Beth Thomas, Anjie Strub, Dani Fellner, Emmy Stewart, Kathy Moser, Jill Leger, Coach Sheley. *Middle row:* Angela Burk, Nicole Oritt, Wendy Nichols, Karen Raitt, Sandy Magoon, Dawn Panek. *Front row:* Jean Schlais, Michell Eggleston, Doreen Jackson, Julie Stai, Alisa Bradbury. Not pictured: Julie Allred, Christine Dobbins, Mary Larsen.



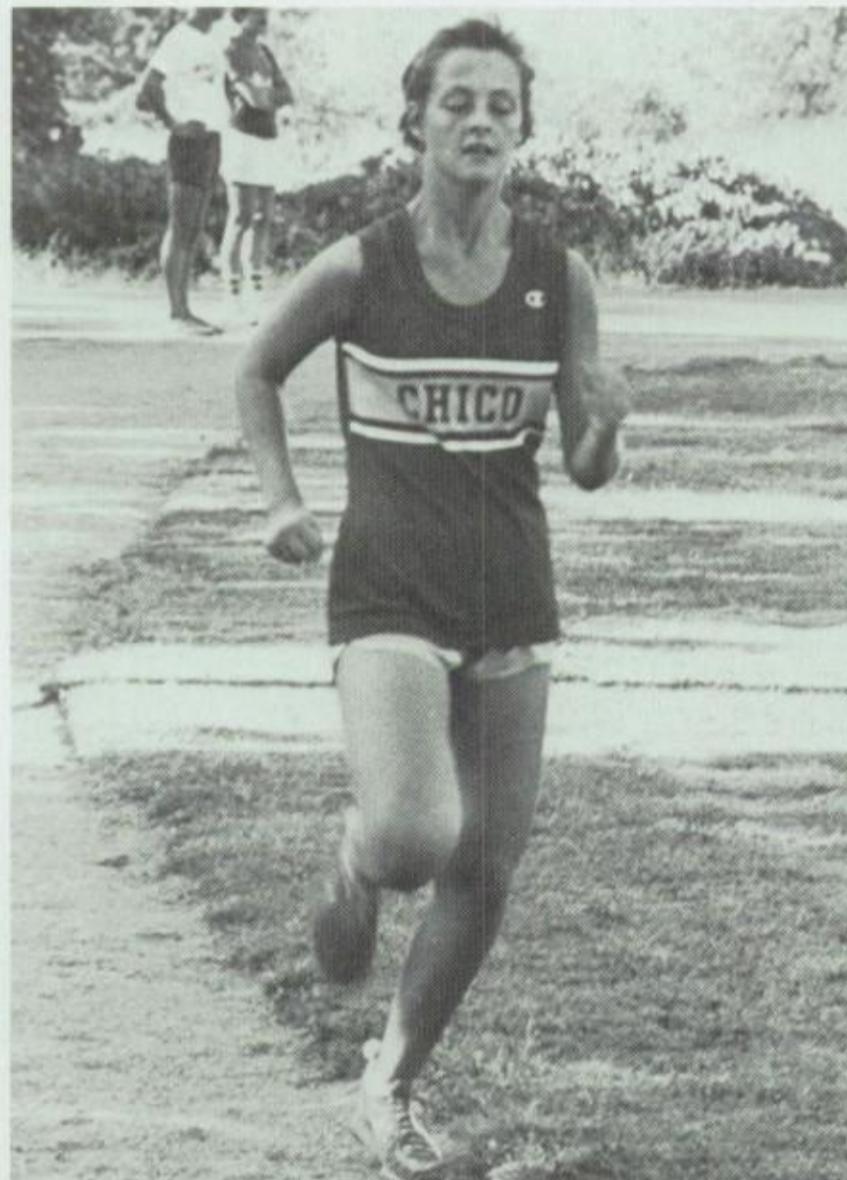
Pete Fuentes, determined to win.





Ron Graves, on the threshold of victory.

Jill Leger breaks through the wall.



A great runner returned to Chico High . . . and his name was Scott Schlais. Scott had spent the last year in Spain with his family. Scott was a great asset to the team and they were happy he returned.



Scott Peas and Scott Schlais argue with the timer.



Left to Right: Coach Darwin, Scott Schlais, John Cooley, Scott Peas, Anthony Ambrose, Ron Graves.



J. V. Boys Sustain Setbacks.

The Junior Varsity Boys Basketball team started off the season by winning the Corning tournament. Things looked up for a good league record this year. Their offense was lead by Steve Carlos, Grady Garrow, and P. J. Santos. However, they were a well-balanced team, and had no "stars". Said coach Jim Land, "The cross-town rival game at P.V. High was the most exciting

game of the season. The intensity was high and they really wanted to win." And win they did! The final score was 43-41. The J.V.'s showed their

enormous potential in many close games; their only drawback was their inconsistency, which cost them a few games. However, they gained a lot of valuable experience for their future years of varsity basketball. The students of Chico High will eagerly wait to see what they do with their experience.

PJ Santos started playing basketball in 4th grade. He became interested through older brothers (4) and a sister, who have each played Varsity basketball at Chico High. PJ became a valuable asset both offensively and defensively, on the J.V. basketball team. PJ's best game was the PV at PV game. He made the key baskets which won the game. "The crowds and the enjoyment of winning helped me the most," said PJ. We thank PJ for his effort and wish him luck!

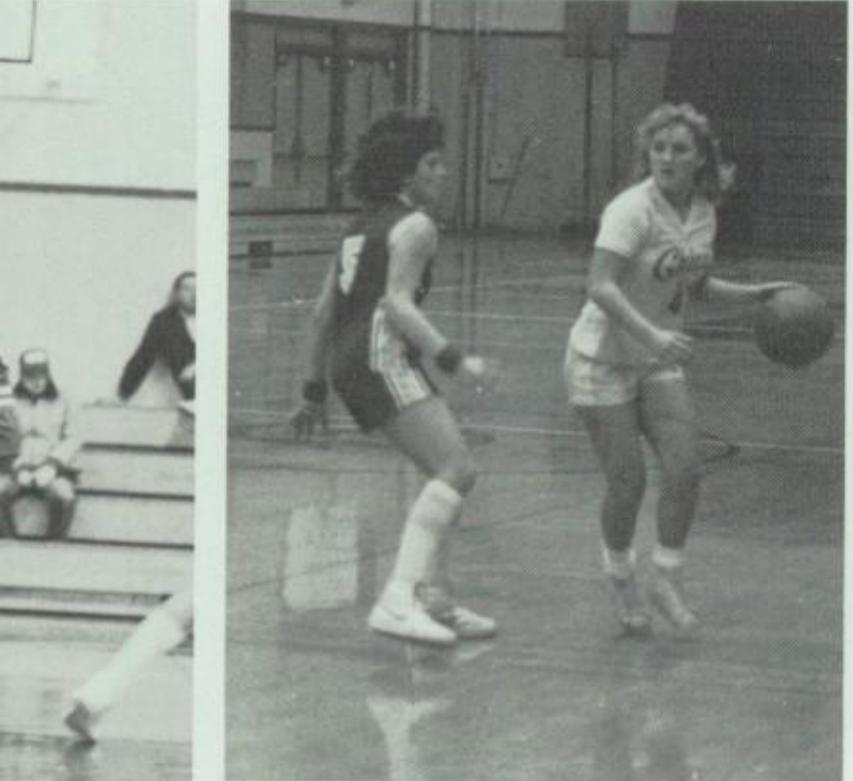
RIGHT:
Grady Garrow drives for a basket. FAR
RIGHT:
Craig Bolen shoots for a free throw.

Boys JV Basketball	
Chico	Opponents
68	Willows
50	Corning
53	Oroville
86	Willows
45	Red Bluff
43	Girdley
24	P. V.
30	Central Valley
34	Enterprise
47	Shasta
55	Paradise
38	Las Plumas
38	Lassen
43	P. V.
38	Oroville
47	Paradise
64	Las Plumas
31	Lassen
39	P. V.
26	Oroville



BACK ROW: Mr. Jim Land (head coach), Scott Schmillen, Gary Barnes, Dave Henderson, Grady Garrow, Jim Berry, Pete Tunis, Steve Carlos, Craig Bolen, Javier Gonzalez (assistant coach). BOTTOM ROW: Mike Boggio, Brett Cornell, PJ Santos, Bill Nichols, Kevin Reager, Chris Canfield.





J.V. Girls Dribble Past E.A.L.!!

Size, desire, and hard work made our Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team the EAL champs with a 9-1 league record and a 16-3 overall season. As stated by head coach, Dale Edson, "All members of this team contributed significantly to the success of our season." A few qualities that the girls must have to be chosen for the team are good shooting form, good shooting accuracy, lateral quickness, jumping ability, and

good passing techniques. Obviously all of the members of the J.V. team had these required abilities because they had such a successful season. There were no certain standouts because at the J.V. level, it is typical for different athletes to excell in different games due in part to the lack of consistent play and experience. Despite all of this, Ms. Edson agreed that all of the girls were standouts in their own way.

Girls JV Basketball
16-3

Chico	Opponents	Score
44	Hamilton City	20
35	Orland	20
43	Hamilton City	13
35	Central Valley	37
44	Gridley	11
39	Red Bluff	30
29	Corning	20
43	Enterprise	28
34	Shasta	38
36	Paradise	35
38	Las Plumas	22
40	Lassen	17
30	P. V.	29
53	Oroville	21
41	Paradise	40
58	Las Plumas	32
44	Lassen	21
27	P. V.	33
43	Oroville	20



BACK ROW: Jenny Dobbs, Pam Powers, Grace Beauchane, Jill Hands, Amalia Almeida, Anissa Knox. BOTTOM ROW: Traci Pool, Karen Raitt, Sally Waters, Vicki Ryther, Julie Johnson.

ABOVE: Traci Pool maneuvers around an opponent. ABOVE LEFT: PJ Santos throws the ball into play. TOP: Chico gets the tip from Lassen.

Varsity Girls Capture 2nd in EAL

"Overall I'm very pleased with the team," beamed Coach Kathy Haines. In spite of a slow start, the Girls varsity Basketball team soared to a very successful season as they captured second place in the EAL and went on to section playoffs. Unity was a team goal; "I can't credit our success to only a few members because everyone gave her best effort," explained Coach Haines. Added

Lynn Heimann, "Things started to happen when we worked together, not as individuals." Another team goal was expressed by Cathy Ahern: "We didn't want to get bogged down by worrying about winning, we wanted to concentrate instead on playing our best and having fun too." The team's dedication led to a great season finish as they achieved their goals and even reached section playoffs!

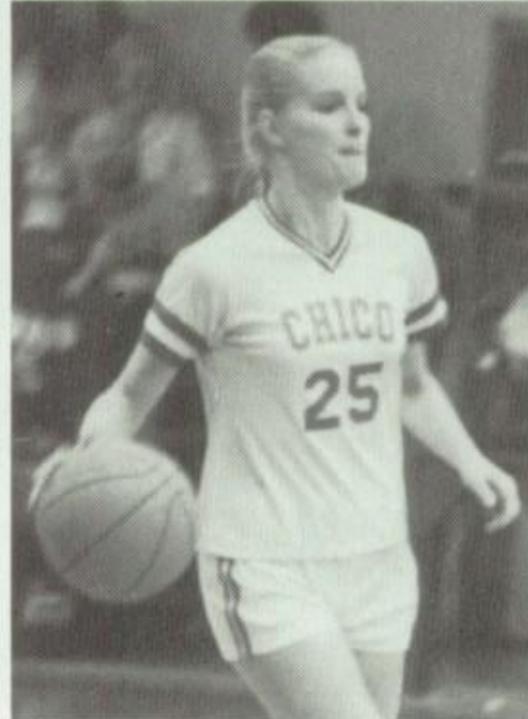


Upper Left: Group Shot. Back Row: Ms. Cathy Haines, Nicole Piret, Misti Cedars, Lynne Heimann, Cathy Ahern, Angie Williams, Terianne Schaffert. Front Row: Michelle Stewart, Julie Larffins, Sarah Canfield. Not Pictured: Frances Jones, Linda Elliott, and Jeanette Borge.

Upper Right: Jeanette Borge finishes off a fast break.

Lower Left: Michelle Stewart starts the offense.

Lower Right: Misti Cedars sinks one from the baseline.





Left: Linda Elliott guns from the outside.

Below: Lynne Heimann shows the look of determination



"I just wanted to play my best and make my last year of basketball the best it could be," commented senior Cathy Ahern. Besides being a starting forward, Cathy was elected by her teammates to be team captain. She has been involved in basketball since ninth grade, but doesn't play in college. However, she would like to keep playing for fun. Chico High is privileged to have talented athletes such as Cathy Ahern.

Varsity Girls Basketball

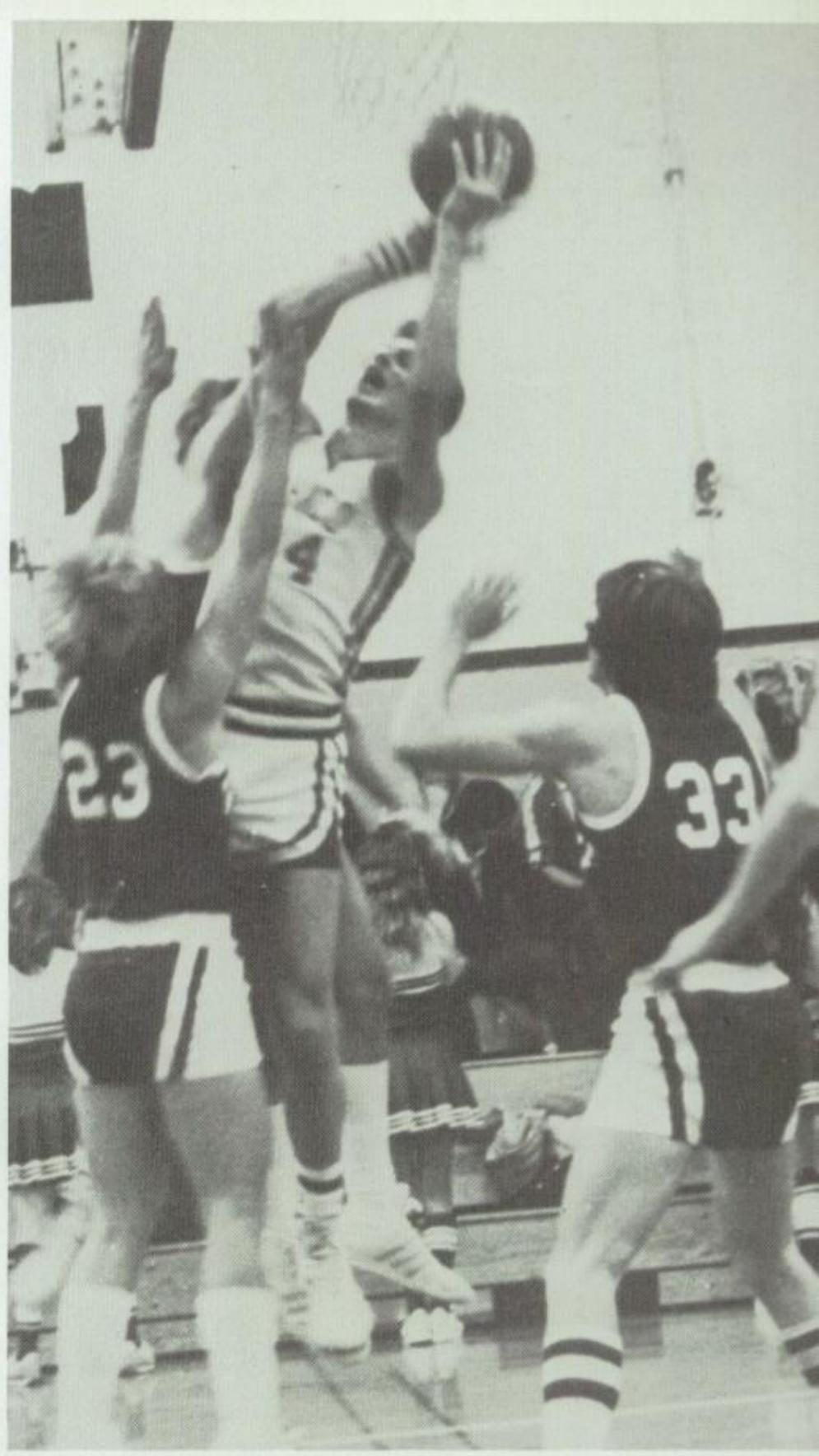
<i>Chico</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
52	Hamilton City	27
42	Ukiah	34
39	Rio Americana	42
42	Gridley	50
39	Gridley	60
39	Yreka	47
47	Phoenix	21
33	Red Bluff	36
48	Corning	18
49	Enterprise	29
42	Shasta	48
40	Paradise	29
40	Las Plumas	35
50	Lassen	19
27	P.V.	58
38	Oroville	36
57	Paradise	39
50	Las Plumas	33
67	Lassen	37
28	P.V.	59
56	Oroville	37

Angie Williams shoots for two.

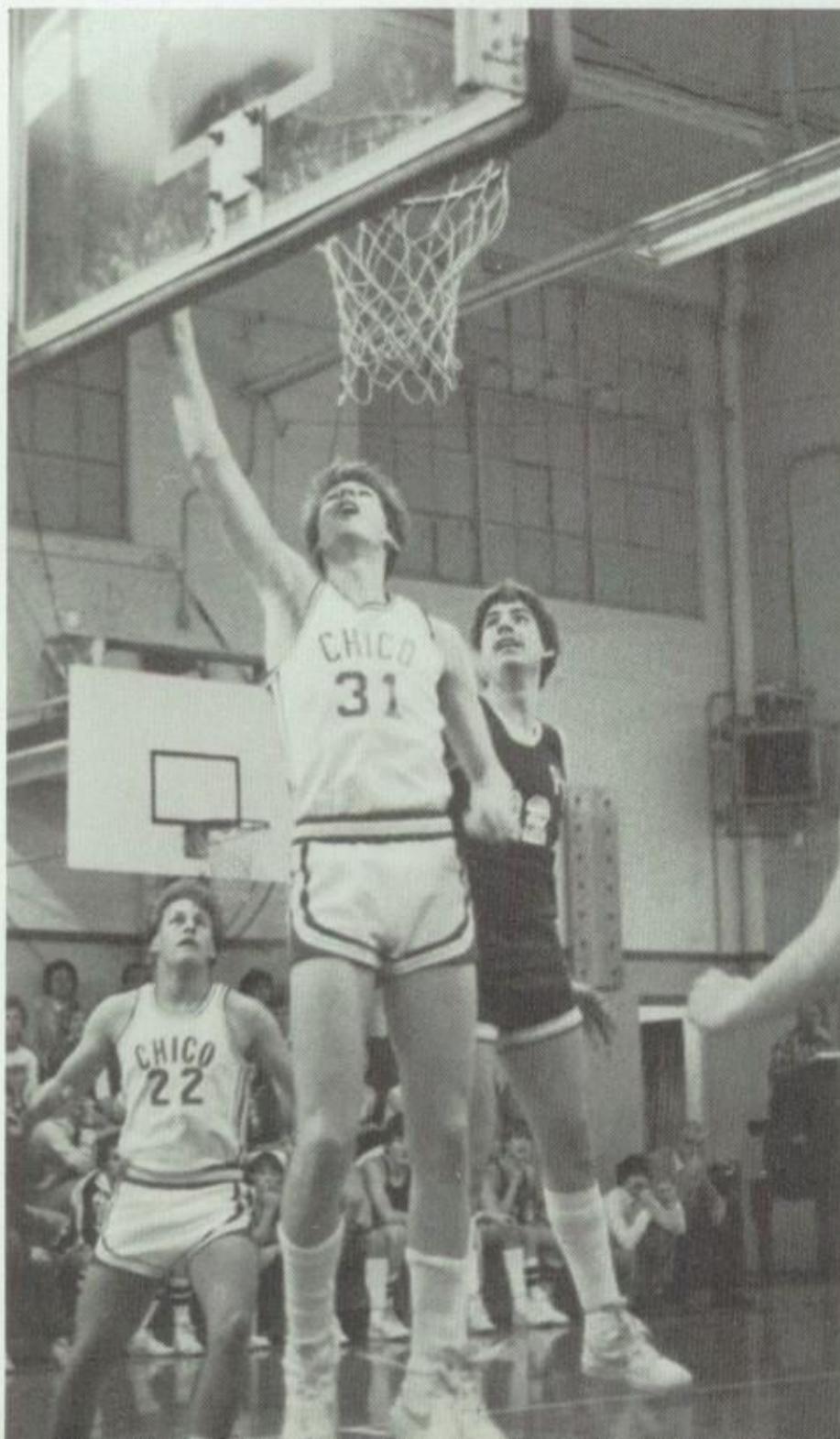
Panther Dream Team Ends In Heartbreak

For Mr. Piercy's last season as a coach at Chico High, the Panther Boys Basketball Team had many goals to fulfill. They were often tagged to be this school's best team in many years, and they wished to prove it. From the beginning of the season they strived toward three goals: go undefeated in league play, win twenty games, and win the North Section Title. The first two goals were decided in one game, the final league game verses Oroville. The Panthers won their twentieth game of the season and their eighteenth game in a row. They had utterly dominated the Eastern Athletic League. Their only two loses were early in pre-league play to two tough Sacramento teams. The final goal to win the North Section title was never reached, however. The boys dropped a heart-breaking, two-point, double overtime loss in the final game. They finished an outstanding season with a 21-3 record.

"Once again, Chico High owned the EAL"



Keith Colvin goes up for a layup.





RIGHT: Kurt Colvin struggles for two points.
BOTTOM: Andre Steele shoots for a basket while guarded.



BACK ROW: assist. coach Jeff Wasden, assist. coach Mike Browning, Bart Kalbach, Andre Steele, Keith Colvin, Kurt Colvin, Dan Schmidt, Matt Davis, head coach Ken Piercy. FRONT ROW: Rennolds Ostrom, Roque Santos, Jim Piercy, Brian Richey, Brian McGee, Greg Sheley, Brian Keiser, Mike Lewis, Phil Lorac.



Legend Retires

"There is nothing I dislike about coaching basketball," Mr. Ken Piercy said with a smile. However, after 25 years of coaching he has decided to resign from his position at Chico High. Mr. Piercy began his basketball career at the age of 10 and continued on to play ball at Chico High on league-leading teams. After graduating from Chico High Mr. Piercy played on championship teams at Chico State. His coaching career began in 1960 at Bidwell Junior High. In 1970 he transferred his coaching talents to Chico High. In 1976, Mr. Piercy led the Panthers to his first EAL championship, the title he has attained 8 out of 9 times since then. According to Coach Piercy his first EAL title was probably "the most gratifying experience of my career." The team was not expected to be a threat, but worked together to win the league. Mr. Piercy was also proud of the 84-85 team. "They were an outstanding group of boys," commented the coach, "who have been winning together for a long time." (a 41-7 record since 9th grade) Although Mr. Piercy's coaching career ended with the graduation of his youngest son, Jim, we will always remember him for his ability to turn a weak basketball program into a winning one.

Varsity Basketball 21-3 EAL CHAMPS

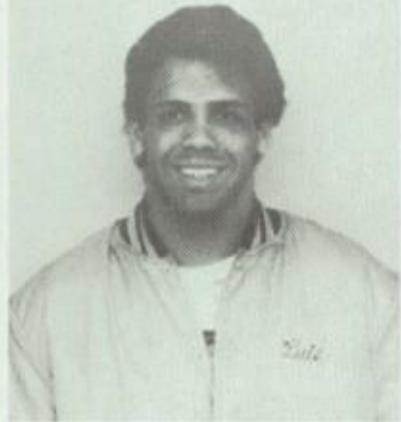
Chico	Opp.
78	47
73	56
51	34
42	56
43	44
74	50
85	43
64	62
85	57
68	52
45	42
79	42
81	46
84	54
61	38
58	51
59	44
26	12
74	54
65	49
79	65
44	40
56	41
48	50

Wrestlers Build Up

Chico High School's varsity wrestling team completed a tremendous season. Under the instruction of Coach Bruno Bicocca were excellent wrestlers such as Fernando Rodriguez, Dave Smario, and Carlos Santana. It was no surprise to anyone involved with the team that they had such a good year. Fernando Rodriguez led the team in sections with a first place, while Dave Smario came in with a third place. Rodriguez then continued on to the state champion-

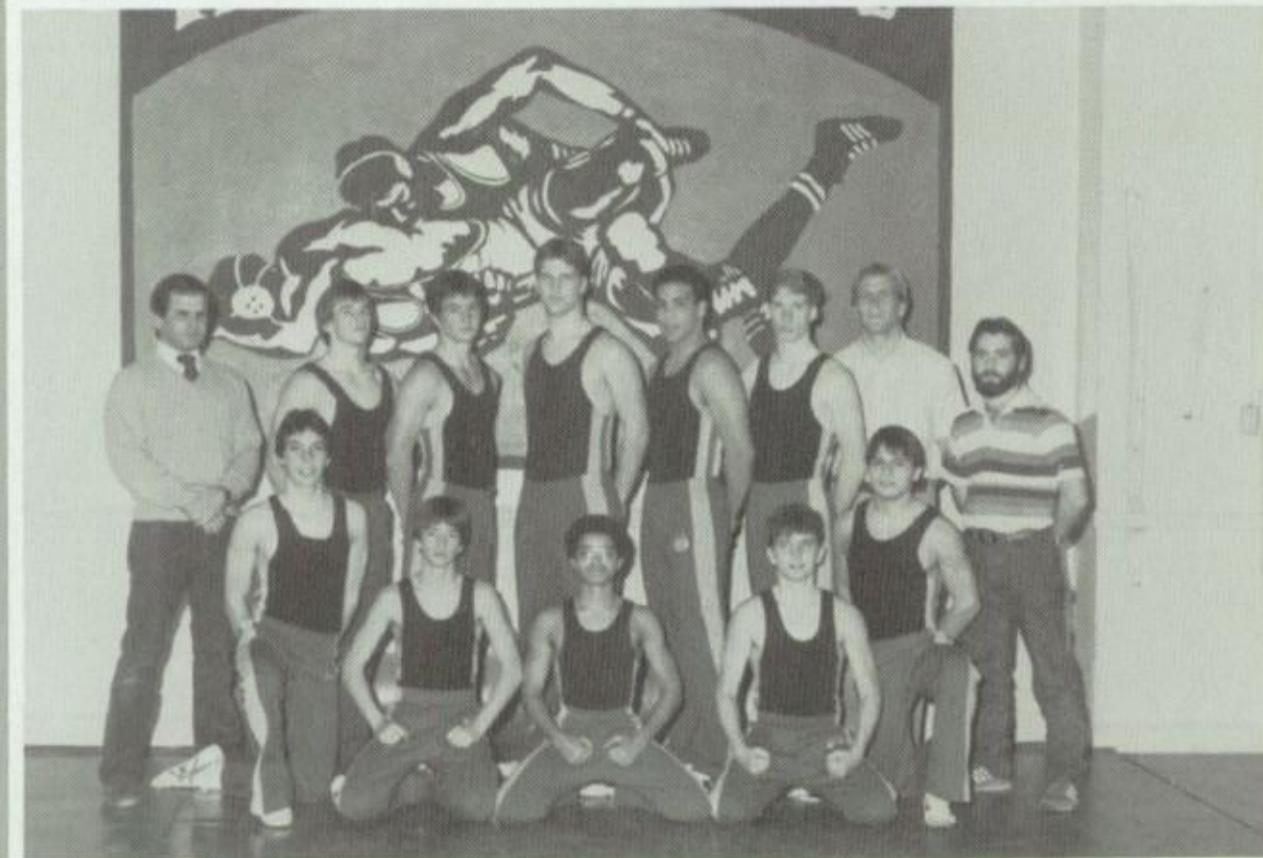
ships where he captured the state title in his weight division, and completed the season with an undefeated record. Dave Smario is expected to be a big threat in next years state, and the expectations for Chico High's wrestlers in the future looks good. This year was also an excellent one for the junior varsity team. They fought their way to the top and took the EAL tournament easily. This was only the second time in Chico High's history that a JV wrestling team won the EAL.

Chico	Opponent	
26	Enterprise	32
18	Red Bluff	45
51	P. V.	12
24	Lassen	50
39	Oroville	30
21	Las Plumas	39
58	P. V.	21



Fernando Rodriguez was an outstanding wrestler. He completed the season undefeated and won his weight class at the state championship.

Front row: Alvie Dillon, Carlos Medina, Craig Letner, Greg Smith, Raymond Alvedrez, Damon Ortega. Back row: Coach Tom Decker, Coach Dave Rottenburg, Jason Duncan, Carl Coleman, Nick Kerman, Shannon Rush, Darren Ortega, Jamaal Dushti, Dave Taylor, Paul Larson, Bruno Bicocca.



Back row: Bruno Bicocca, Rich Landis, Nick Swithenbank, Sean Reager, Fernando Rodriguez, Mark Rose, Coach Dave Rottenburg, Buzzie. Front row: Dave Smario, Dean Rose, Carlos Santana, Neal Alexander, Dominic Ortega.



Dave Smario crushes a viking opponent.

Ski Team Prevails

The Chico High ski team had lots of fun and completed a very successful season. Though skiing is not a spectator sport the team member's enthusiasm was not hurt. "It is really a shame," commented skier Doug Lynch, "skiing is just as much a sport as basketball or football, but we just don't get the same recognition." Even though the ski team was not greatly supported by Chico High's student body, they had a very

busy season and finished first in the league. Out of six meets they came away with 4 first place and 2 second place wins. Junior Cory Lane led the entire boy's league placing first many times, while junior Doug Lynch placed close behind. The girl's team was strong also with skiers such as Chris Wheeler and Christiane Wear. According to many team members the successful season was due greatly to the work of Coach Jim Lynch and Coach Jacqui Windsor. Overall the team had a great year and were very happy with the 1985 season.

Chico	Opponent	
213	PV	212
232	PV	164
207	PV	190
238	PV	173
217	Chester	215
214	Chester	219



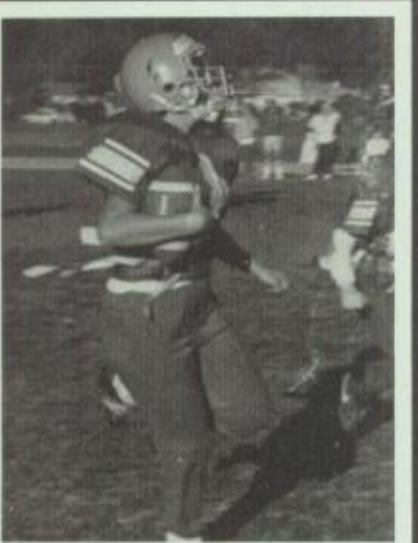
Alisa Bradbury conquers the curve.



Front row: Coach Jacqui Windsor, Bill Bettencourt, Matt Motta, Brett Shepard, Steve Lewis, Geoff Callan, Corey Lane, Kevin Fruian, Gary Corson, Charlie Dawson. *2nd Row:* Heather Snow, Mike Murphy, Seth Turner, Todd Gillum, Doug Jorgenson, Gordon Simpson, John Winfield, Doug Lynch, Heath Hutchinson, Bob Weagle. *3rd Row:* John Stewart, Kelly Baker, Ann Avery, Chris Wheeler, Mindy Morehead, Allison Turner, Christiane Wear, Jim Zigan, Julie Stai, Shawn Bradbury. *Back Row:* Jody Davis, Michelle Martin, Suzanne Walker, Suzi Hassenplug, Jen Irvine, Lisa Kimball, Kelly Kuebler, Kim Brogan, Dina Garbis, Alisa Bradbury.



Cory Simpson skis aggressively at a Lassen meet.



Rhonda Freeman made the last touchdown which won the game for the class of '85, making it the second consecutive year that they would.



Above - Marcia Reynolds (85) reaches for Stephanie Hill's flag, while Michelle Costa (78) runs in to aid. Right - Patti Ryther hikes the ball to Laura Koski during practice.



Junior Team, above - Back row, left to right - Coach Rob Fenyes, Stephanie Hill, Nancy Knott, Christine Malowney, Nichole Hall, Kirsti Lindsay, Coach John Cross, Coach Mike Schaller. Front row - Mickey Liles, Jenny Love, Maria Morin, Denise Beltran, Shelley Regan, Cindy Barker.

Andy Newsum, Eric Thomas, Kevin Frulan, and Gary Corson, the junior cheerleaders, are amazed with the senior team.



Deni Lindsay (33) reaches for the ball, while Mickey Liles (69) and Jenny Love (3) run for a tackle.

Powder Puff Players Show Their Stuff

Girls playing football? That's just what the powder puff football game was set up for. It is a once a year battle between the junior and senior girls. The girls went through two and a half weeks of gruelling after school practices in shoulder pads and helmets after learning all the football plays - all for one game. Jaime Tennant, a senior, commented, "It's a chance to see what the guys go through during football season. The only thing I didn't like was wearing the shoulder pads." Seniors, Rhonda Freeman and Kathy Delloso agreed that "The shoulder pads gave us bruises made two touchdowns in the first half and one in the second half, resulting in a 20-0 victory for the seniors. Before the game, Rob Fenyes, the junior girls' head coach, commented, "It doesn't matter who wins because we're all out here having fun."

"God Help Us"
- Mike Schaller
Junior Coach

in inconspicuous places. But it was a blast!" The Junior cheerleaders entertained the crowd during half-time by flying kites and munching on chips and 7-Up. The referees even got involved in the half-time show. The seniors, having no cheerleaders, rooted themselves on and



Senior Team - Top row left to right - Coach Joe McMurray, Sandy Magoon, Marcia Reynolds, Jaime Tennant, Christiane Wear, Deni Lindsay, Coach Kenny White. Middle row - Kristin Schooling, Alisa Bradbury, Patti Ryther, Kendra Mitchell. Front row — Laura Koski, Rhonda Freeman, Michelle Costa, Kathy Delloso.

Experience Gained For J.V. Softball

Working hard was the key to JV softball. Coach John Beck found it rewarding to know that his girls worked hard, were willing to learn new things, and then improved in their skills. He felt the team and himself had accomplished something if the team had improved. They planned on their season going well. Fifteen freshman and thirty sophomores tried out. That was a big number of girls to choose from. Coach Beck liked to keep fifteen workable girls on his

team. With fifteen girls there was more learning, improving, and opportunity for everyone. Thirteen would have been nice, but then he didn't have as many substitutes. Coach Beck found no relationship between coaching football and softball because they were two totally different sports. Lassen was a team which might have been some trouble for our team because they had a summer program that helped develop their pitching skills. Chico had no such program so our team's pitching was not as strong. Each girl put out her own special, powerful energy to try to win each and every game.

Laurie Powell swings with power at tryouts.



FRONT ROW: Sandi Carr, Penny Johnson, Doreen Jackson, Traci Pool, Leslie Clement, Tracey Sheley, Katie Salcido, Coach Beck. BACK ROW: Julie Johnson, Angie Lucero, Sally Waters, Laurie Powell, Anissa Knox, Kim Josephson, Debbie Ackerson. Not pictured: Pam Powers.

Varsity Girls Expected Success

There was more to playing softball than just winning. Miss Kathy Haines, varsity girls' softball coach, enjoyed working with a great group of hard working, fun loving ladies. The team consisted of about half seniors and half juniors with eight returning letter girls. Anticipation ran high as the team approached the season with one of the strongest infields in our history. Along with an impressive outfield, the two proved to be a winning combination. In the past, weak pitching had been a major problem. Miss Haines and the entire team worked with the intention of making this position one of the most powerful ever, in order to overpower Pleasant Valley and Lassen, our two most difficult rivals. Each player was ready to rise to the challenge and do her best. Their first game didn't go so well for the girls with a 10 to 1 loss against Yuba City.

Misti Cedars runs to field a bunt by Yuba City.

"What next?" Discussed Miss Haines and Coach Beck.

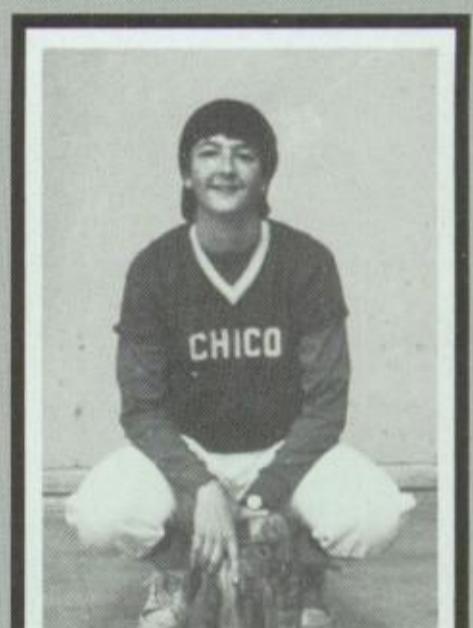


Marcia Reynolds and Debbie Bowman watch Kim Fernandez throw vigorously.

They didn't have enough time to prepare for the game, but that didn't get their hopes down. Miss Haines and the entire team had a positive outlook about going to the EAL. Unfortunately the Caduceus went to press before the softball season barely got underway.



Back Row: Miss Kathy Haines, Colleen Paul, Jeanette Borge, Shannon Taylor, Christiane Wear, Marcia Reynolds, Angie Williams, Debbie Bowman. **Front Row:** Frances Jones, Stephanie Hill, Linda Elliott, Kim Fernandez, Carrie Whitcher. Not pictured: Michelle Lynch, Misti Cedars, Barbara Josephson.



Colleen "Koko" Paul played one of the scariest positions on the varsity softball team: catcher. She played eight years on a variety of different teams. Three of those years have been at Chico High. During the summer she played on Rico's B-1 team and was thrilled to help them in their tournament victory. Although we were sure she will be playing more softball in the future, her academic goals include history or engineering.

"They were willing to work, yet enjoyed playing and having fun."

— Miss Kathy Haines



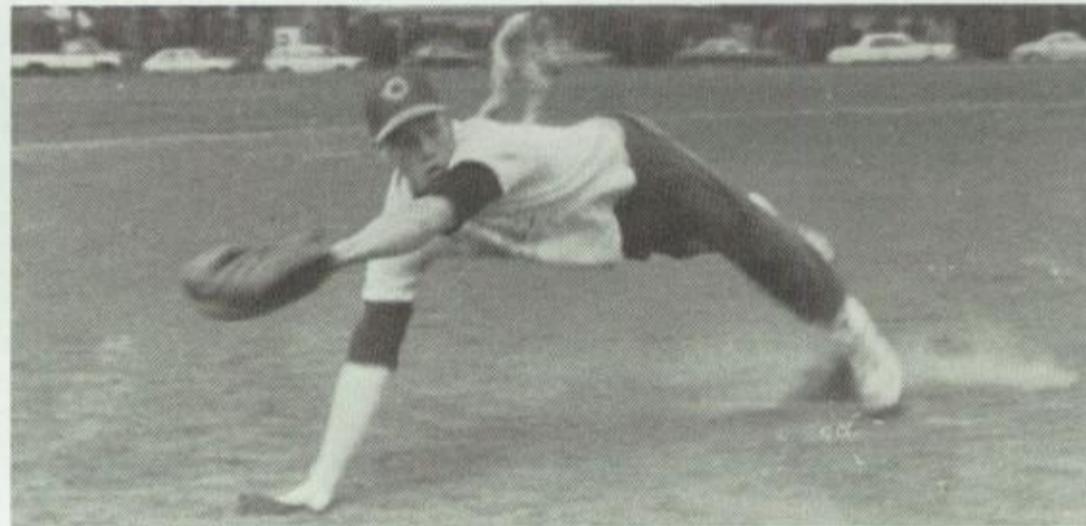
Brian Keyser, our senior pitcher for three seasons on the varsity squad. His interest in baseball extends far beyond school. He played on the Chico American Legion Team which placed 5th in the World Series, and during the 1984 summer he traveled with an All-Star team to Japan. He plans to pursue his baseball career with possible athletic scholarships.

Baseball Relies On Returning Strength

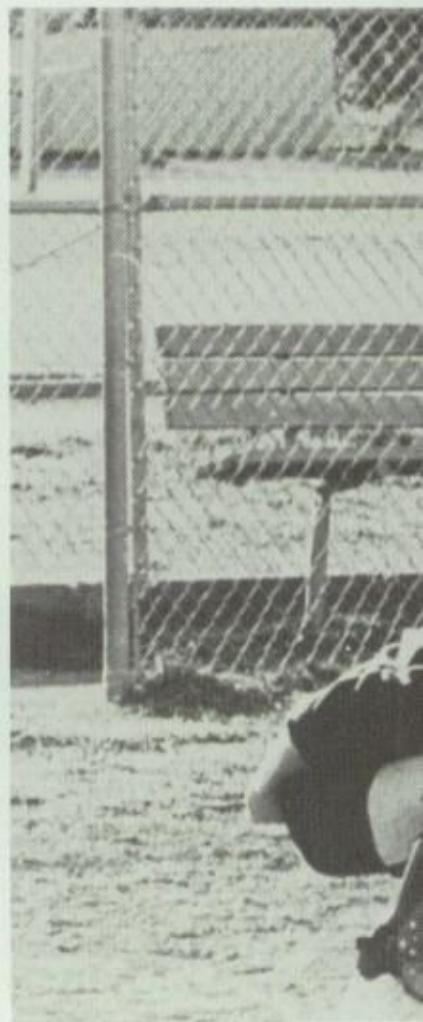
The Varsity baseball team of '85 looked forward to a very promising year. In league play Chico High was hoping to take a top spot in league standings. Lassen looked to be one of the toughest teams for Chico High to beat. Chico High's Varsity team was very confident, having been built on strong returning players such as standout pitcher Brian Keyser, and players Matt Davis, Greg Sheley, Todd White and Kenny Thompson. And as the J.V. team from last year moved up there was even more strength

added to the team. Their team was filled with depth in the outfield and pitching positions. Mr. Heaslip looked forward to a very exciting year and to the potential of all his players. Chico High hoped to be a contender for the championship and with the talent they have, it just might come true. The Caduces went to press before league play had started but at the time they were 2-0, which was very encouraging to the team's morale.

Chris Colletti winds up for a pitch.
Below: Steve Hill stretches for an out.

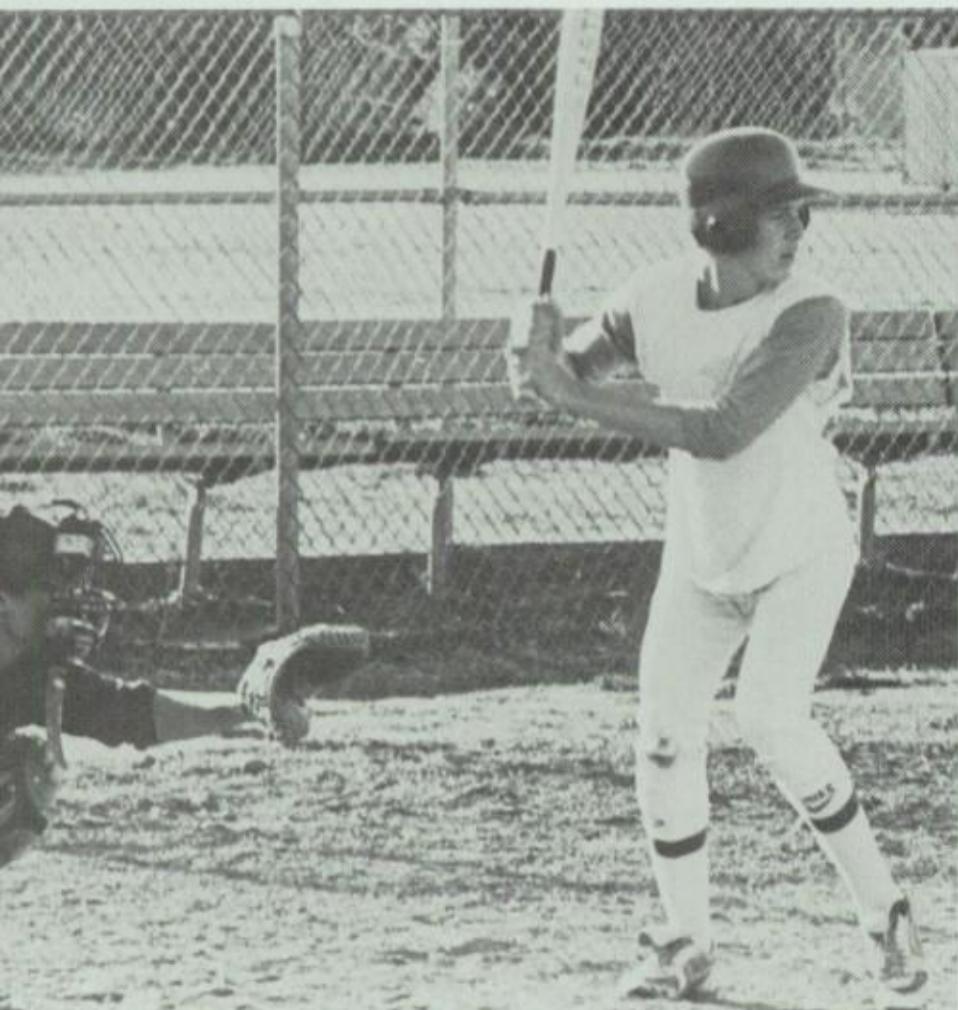


Back row: Steve Sanders, Greg Sheley, Matt Davis, Brian McGee, Brian Keyser, Kenny White, Sebastian Davis. Middle row: Steve Hill, Doug Williams, Ron Souza, Coach Heaslip, Tom Albritton, Mike Mulholland. Front row: Steve Norby, Todd Thompson, Tommy Bridges, and Chris Colletti.



Experience Pays For Talented J.V.'s

If there was one word to describe the Lil' Panthers of '85 it would be talented. Even though the J.V.'s were 1-1-1 when the Caduceus went to press, their experience was beginning to improve. Chip Carton, who has been coaching J.V. baseball for the past five years at Chico High, saw his team as a very special one. "With more experience this team can play with anybody," he commented. None of the freshman who played the year before tried out this time, but that didn't make any difference to coach Carton. Hitting was the strongest skill the team had, with defense running a close second. Like most new J.V. teams, working together with a whole new group of people can sometimes be frustrating. Our J.V. boys were no exception, with mental mistakes causing blunders in the field, and errors that cost them a game, almost two. Nevertheless, the experience they received during non-league proved to be very valuable. They were sure to succeed in league.



Top: Determined JV's go through tryouts. *Above:* J.V. group shot. *Back row:* Scott Schmillen, Scott Thompson, Grady Garrow, Chris Korell, Tom Norris. *Middle Row:* John Handly, Dean Bettencourt, assist. coach Pat Gilmore, coach Chip Carton, assist. coach Pat Noonan, Clayton Ratzlaff, Shannon Rush. *Front row:* Bill Bettencourt, David Espinosa, Troy Bock, Roy Sherrard, and Mike Weaver.

Right: Practice made hitting the strongest skill.

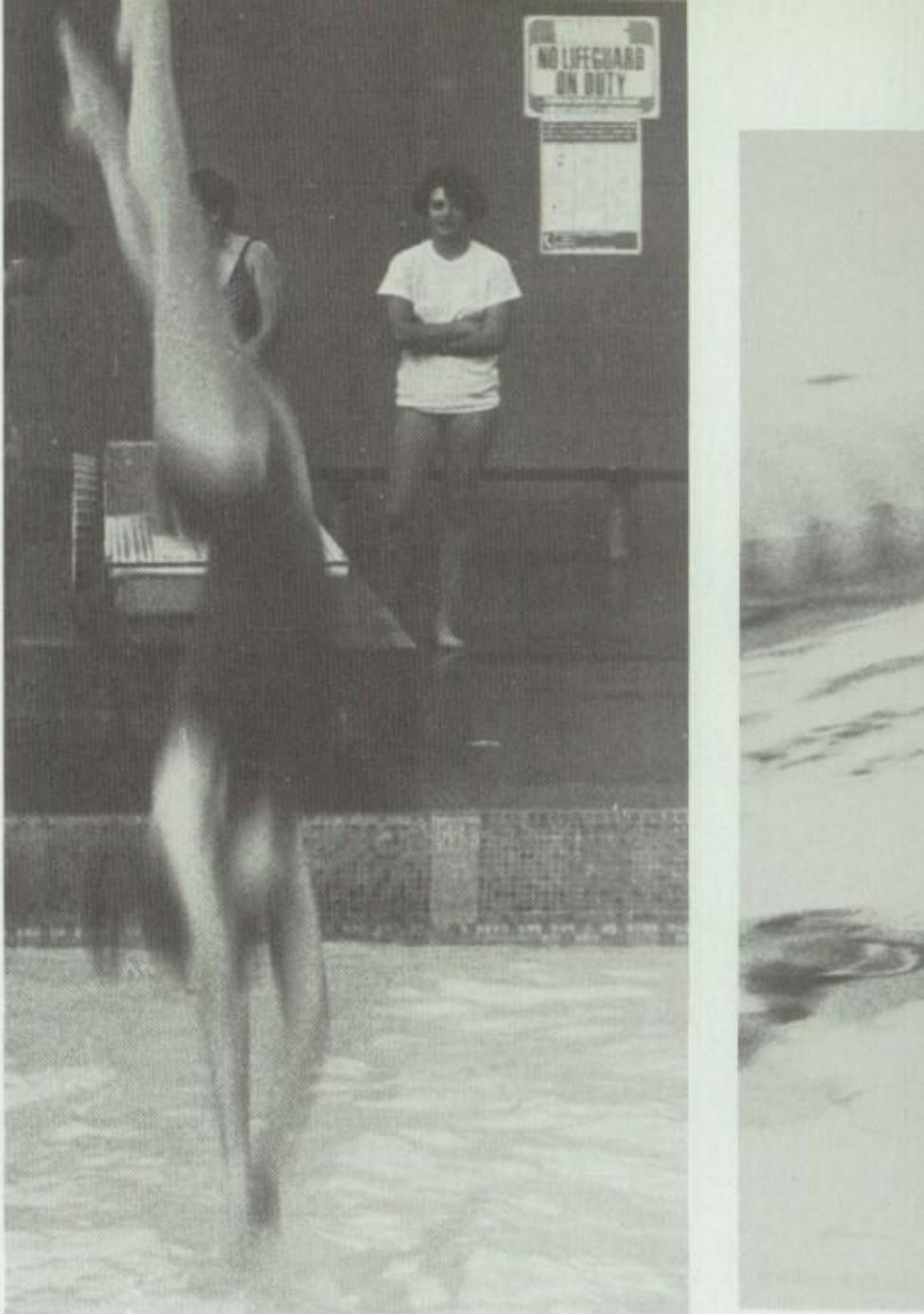
Coach Leach Praises His Swimmers

Splash! As the first Chico High swimmer dives into the water, so marks the beginning of the swim season. Mr. Mark Leach had barely begun coaching the swim team before his hopes were soaring towards the championships. Coach Leach is not new at coaching a swim team. He has coached at Shasta High School and at Rock Springs, Wyoming. He has been teaching mathematics at Bidwell Junior High for the past year now, and has really enjoyed it. He had many plans for improving the team, such as working on drills and training for the championships.

More than 100 people signed up for the swimming and diving teams.

This year more than 100 people quired more pool time.

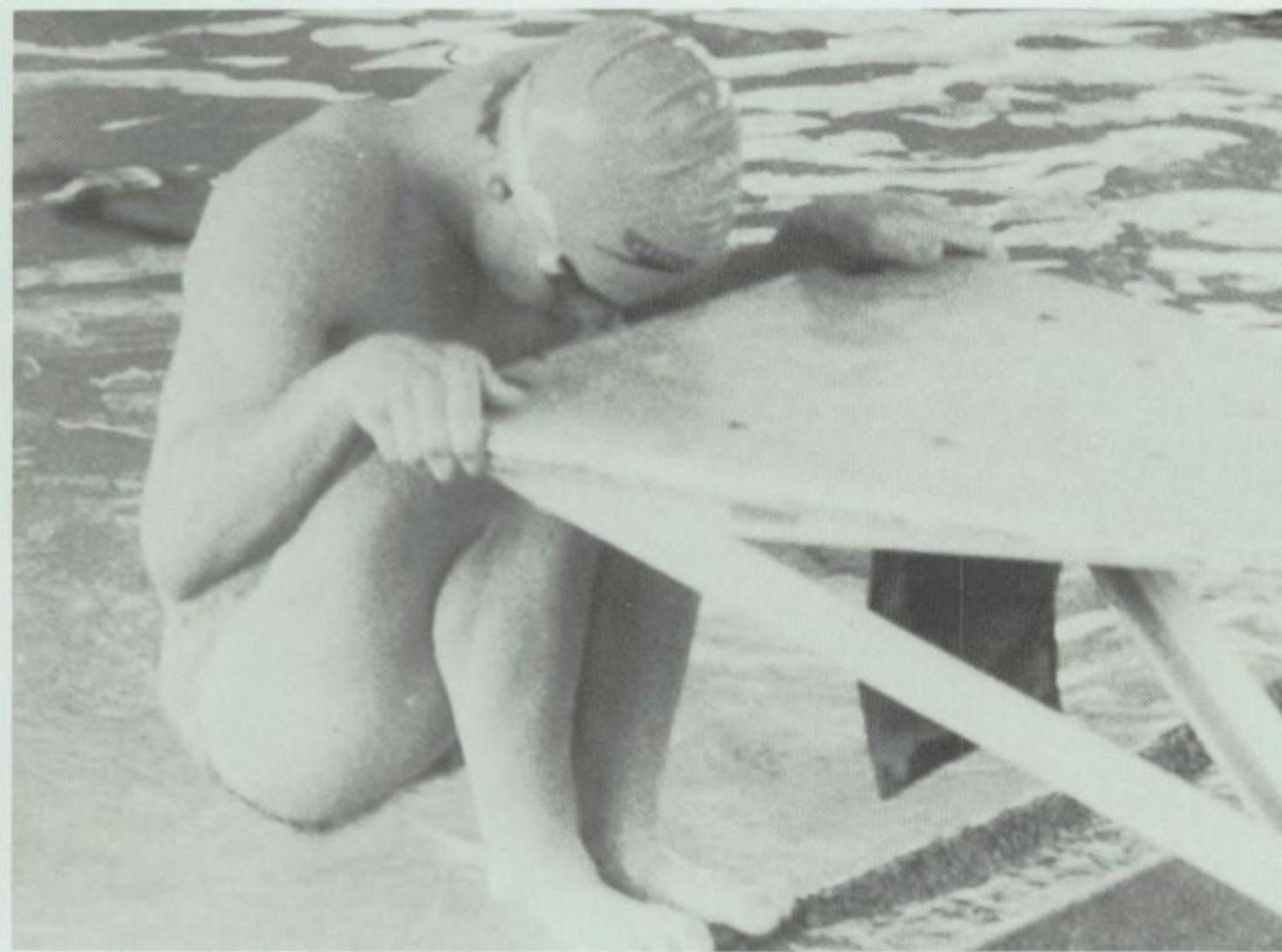
signed up for the swim team. Practice started on March 6, 1985 and the number of swimmers and divers gradually decreased. Some people might think that the diving team and the swimming team are two different teams. Actually, they really are the same team, but diving is an individual event, which was aided to perfection by Mike Sutton. Unfortunately for the swim team, they were unable to procure any pool time before March 6, this being the reason that they started up so late. Coach Leach admitted that the only reason they had two teams, Junior Varsity, and Varsity, was because he had ac-



Above: Dan Kowta and Mindi Bach practice the backstroke. Top: A diver tries to improve her technique at practice. Right: Michelle Windham practices her technique.



Lori Von Hensendorf gasps for a breath while practicing.



Peter Windfield waits for the sound of the buzzer.

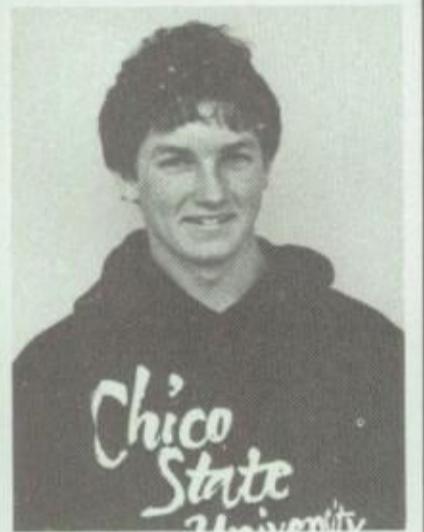


Scott Martin became interested in diving through the Canfel Production at an all school assembly which featured a diver. Scott is in his second season of diving. Scott attributes his success to his fearlessness, despite some "close-shaves." It's the thrill of diving he enjoys. Scott plans on diving at BYU and hopefully the Olympics. Scott said, "I have a lot of hard work ahead, but I think I can do it."

Golf Gains Strength

Every year a group of people pull their clubs out of the closet and hit the golf course. These people, of course, are the people that make up Chico High's own golf team. Due to increased popularity the team boasted 18 players instead of the usual 15. Coach McDonald hopes to win the EAL, the North Section, and even state. Mr. McDonald has been coaching golf for several years now and in those years he has learned that to be a team you have to respect and trust one another. In past years there hasn't been many people getting out to watch this sport. It was hoped this year more students would be able to get out to cheer their team to victory. Golf is a game which requires a lot of concentration. As Coach McDonald puts it "Concentration is the name of the game." In order to excel you have to practice for many years. Not many freshmen try out for the team. Coach McDonald especially encourages freshmen to join the golf team. In the past, freshmen have often proved themselves to be some of the best people on the team. When asked how he thought they would do in the EAL, Coach McDonald said "We'll have a good battle, and try to go all the way."

"We'll have a good battle and try to go all the way."



Jim Pool an aspiring golf pro, is one of Chico High's best golf players. He is rated the first or second player on the team out of the best six. He has been playing golf for seven years and hopes to go to college, and be on the golf team there. After that, he plans on becoming a golf pro.

Pictured from left to right. Eric Boales, Bruce Kawamoto, Kari Miles, P.J. Santos, Tim Jackson, Jim Pool, Dave Worley, Chris Mannerino, John Winfield, Gary Gaumer, Kris Bauer, Steve Piluso, Kristin Burke, Dan Avrit.



Dan Avrit puts for a birdie.

Tennis Troubles . . . Again

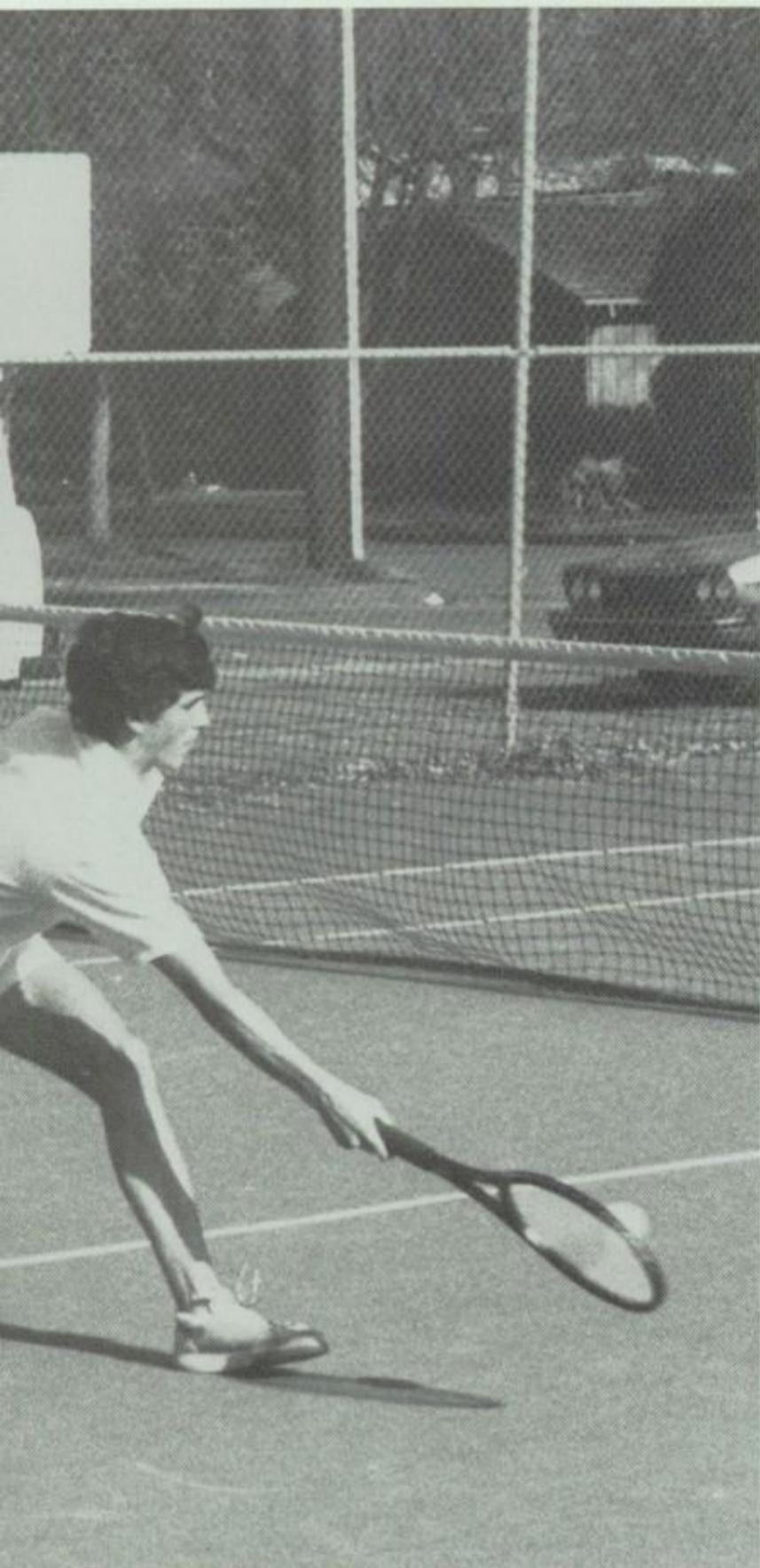
Once in a while a team cannot find a coach. Well, the tennis team can never seem to find someone to coach them. Year after year the team is on stand-by waiting to start practicing. The tennis team is usually made up of 12 to 15 players. This year around 20 players signed up. Although there weren't any cuts, only 8 to 10 people usually competed against teams from different schools. After much suspense, Chico High's tennis team finally procured someone to coach them. Mr. Gerald Circo, a talented coach who had previously coached at Butte College, Bidwell, and also Pleasant Valley High School.

He said that he always learns from his experiences coaching, and hopes to keep on learning in the future. He commented "You can count on Chico High's tennis team to get out there and show them how to play tennis."

"You can count on Chico High's tennis team to get out there and show them how to play tennis."



Above: Coach Circo takes role while Goeff Callan prepares to play. Group photo: Front row: Casey Simpson, Matt Lucena, Steve Lewis, Geoff Callan, Mark Meuter. Back row: Bill Burne, Erin Farley, Tom Bragdon, Tony Morabito, Denver Latimer, Tom Brown, Coach Gerald Circo. Top center: Geoff Callan volleys at the net.



Gary Gaumer sights in for a put.



Scott Pease was a terrific hurdler on our track team. Coach Pat Haley said, "Scott Pease will be an outstanding hurdler all season." When the Caduceus went to press, the official season had not started, but both Scott and his Coach seemed very optimistic toward Scott's season.

RIGHT: Lynne Heimann shows her stuff.
BELOW: Sande Okelo leaps tall hurdles in a single bound.



GROUP SHOT: Tyler Adams, Tony Almeida, Allen Alexander, Anthony Ambrose, Tom Baer, Nick Baldwin, Gary Barnes, Bob Bass, Mike Boggio, Isaac Bonn, Mike Bray, Craig Bshara, Stephan Bullerjahn, Frank Cervantes, Andy Clayton, Bill Collins, Kurt Colvin, Joey Copper, Jamal Dashti, Matt Detmer, Brandon Farley, Ron Graves, Rick Hanson, Matt Jackson, Shannon Karlstrom, Nick Kermen, Cory Lane, Chris Mannerino, Mike McCloud, Keith McMahon, Diego Navarro, Brett Nelson, Kevin O'Connor, Renoids Ostrom, Scott Pease, Andy Pope, Dean Riley, Mike Schaller, Scott Schlais, Dan Schmidt, Kyle Selkirk, Nick Swithenbank, Derek Thompson, Jeff Vandermate, John Walker, Andy Willhoit, Dave Yoskowitz.

Track Relies On Returning Veterans

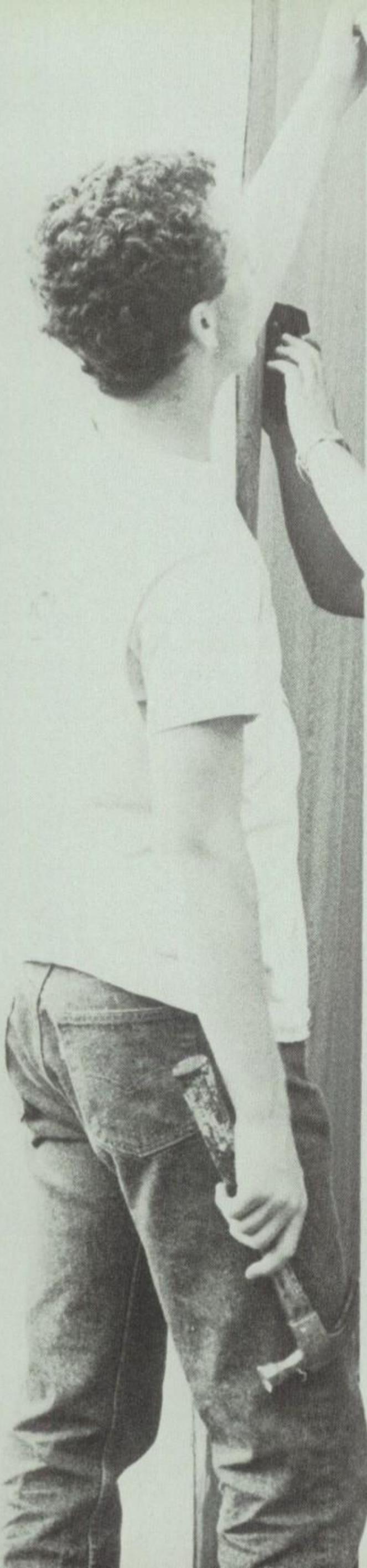
Traditionally, Chico High has had strong track teams, and 1985 appeared to be no exception. Many outstanding athletes returned from last season and some new, outstanding talent was acquired as well. The girls' team, under direction of head coach Dale Edson, sought a 10th consecutive EAL title. The team's depth lay in the field events and in long and middle distance running events. Returning in the field events were Stephanie Rochfort and Deni Lindsay, both of which led the EAL in their events, shot and discus, respectively. Some strong runners returning were Robin Holm, Alisa Bradbury, Dawn Panek and Beth Thomas who ran in long and middle distance races. Ms. Edson predicted the main competition to be Lassen and PV. The boys' head coach Pat Haley, also predicted a first or second place EAL finish. The team showed great strength in all events, excluding sprints. Scott Pease returned after a 2nd place EAL finish in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, and Scott Schlais looked strong for the 880, mile and 2-mile events. In the jumping events, the Panthers looked for strong performances from Kurt Colvin and Dan Schmidt, both high jumpers, and Andy Willhoit, a long and triple jumper. Coach Haley saw Oroville as Chico's primary threat to success.

"With everything we have going for us we just can't loose."



GROUP SHOT: Amalia Almeida, Beauchane, Alisa Bradbury, Robyn Browitt, Lawna Dalton, Christine Dobbins, Laurel Eby, Michelle Eggleston, Dani Fellner, Brigit Furr, Laura Gates, Lynne Heimann, Cara Howell, Shannon Hutson, Nancy Knott, Kristin Johnsen, Cara Kirks, Julie Laffins, Mary Larsen, Toni LeCouteur, Jill Leger, Mickey Liles, Deni Lindsey, Kirsti Lindsey, Kathy Linzmeyer, Kim Lutzow, Shannon Lutzow, Sandy Magoon, Emily Maxwell, Dayna Miller, Tami Miller, Sheri Moss, Wendy Nichols, Dana Sadler, Julie Stai, Emily Stewart, Michelle Stewart, Angie Strub, Kami Tarman, Natalie Tennant, Beth Thomas, Angie Wellman, Dawn Williams, Francie Wright.
LEFT: Kyle Selkirk sends his disc into orbit.







*"We finally won
the spirit stick!!"*

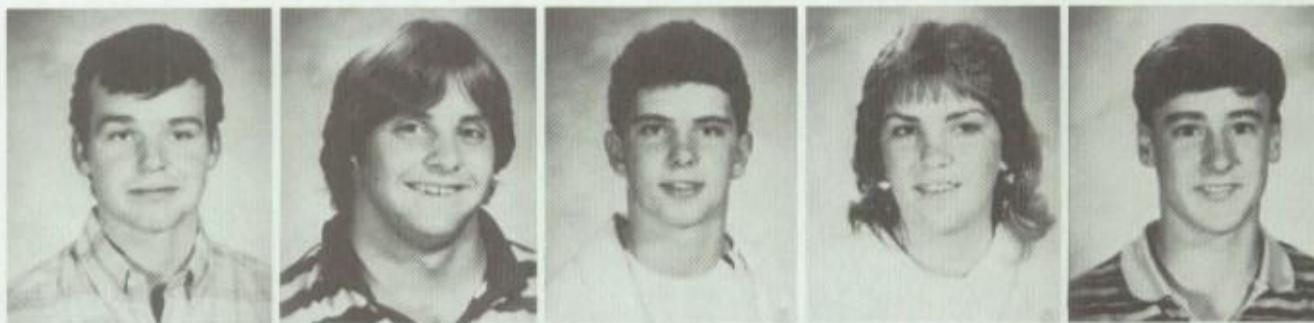
Juniors

Before the year was half over, the juniors knew they would dominate. Led by class officers Will Cooper, president; Roque Santos, vice president; Kevin Frulan, treasurer; and Lisa Kimball, secretary, a great year was inevitable. On dress-up days school spirit was strong and wide spread. Two of our more spirited juniors, Coy

Middlebrook and Louie Tullius, helped us get fired up for the Chico-Anderson game by being the nerdiest looking nerds on Nerd Day. On regular school days the mode of dress showed the members of the Class of '86, ranging from Punk to Ivy Leaguer to New Wave. Juniors were involved in a number of activities ranging from building their homecoming

quad to handing out folders and pins for their favorite presidential candidate. Junior participation in sports was strong, and without our juniors the Panthers would not have been able to make their mark. Those unable to participate in sports united and showed their support with an unending supply of enthusiasm.

**Shawn Adams
Tom Albritton
Neil Alexander
Angie Anderson
John Appier**



**Lydia Baker
Stephanie
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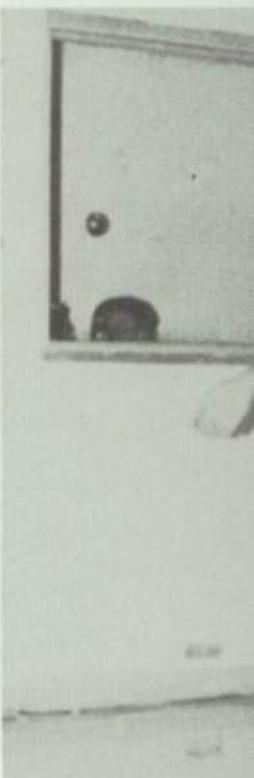
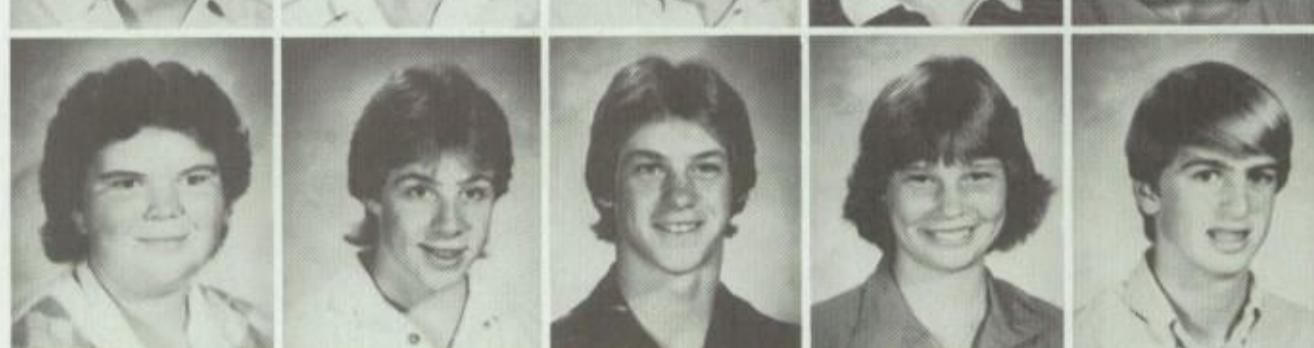
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Tom Bird
Linda Blanchard
Todd Boots**



**Rachel Boehm
Joe Bolen
Chris Bomberg
Guy Bordoli
Tina Bradford**



**Lisa Brantley
Pete Bredon
Tommy Bridges
Stephanie
Brossoli
Thomas Brown**



Juniors On The Move

Juniors participated in many activities. Some prominent ones were: going through the process of ordering their class rings, building a unique quad, participating in varsity sports, getting involved in the spirit rallies, and visiting the state capital. During the slower moments of the year they spent their time taking in some of the local sights. Some of the most popular hangouts were the Top Flight Ballroom and the Graduate. Due to the number of activities, there was never a dull moment, as the class of 1986 was constantly on the move.

Top left: Gary Corson and friends gossip during lunch.

Middle left: Kevin Fruulan dances by himself.

Bottom left: Will Cooper gives a hand by hanging the flag on the junior quad.

Bottom right: Geoff Sufficool stands in line to order his class ring.



Tina Brownell
Marc Brusie
Craig Bshara

Bill Byrne
Geoff Callan
Sarah Canfield

Emigdio Carrillo
Chuck Carroll
Todd Castro

Kristi Catchpole
Anne Cathcart
Dave Cavalli

Misti Cedars
John Cervantes
Matt Christensen

Suzy Claire
Carrie Clark
Tom Coleman

What Do You Do At Lunch?

Juniors did a number of things on their lunch break. Some of the juniors walked downtown and bought their lunch at Togo's, Orange Julius, The Pacific Cookie Company, etc. . . . Some drove to McDonald's, Burger King, and Burger Hut for some food that was quick and cheap. Most of us stayed on campus though, and bought our lunch either in the cafeteria or at the snack bar. Many juniors ate their lunch on the quad and visited with their friends while others took their lunch to their classrooms to eat while finishing homework. There were a few juniors that used their lunch break for other things like drawing in the art room, practicing their music in the band and choir rooms, and studying and reading in the library. Their noontime activities varied as much as the juniors themselves.

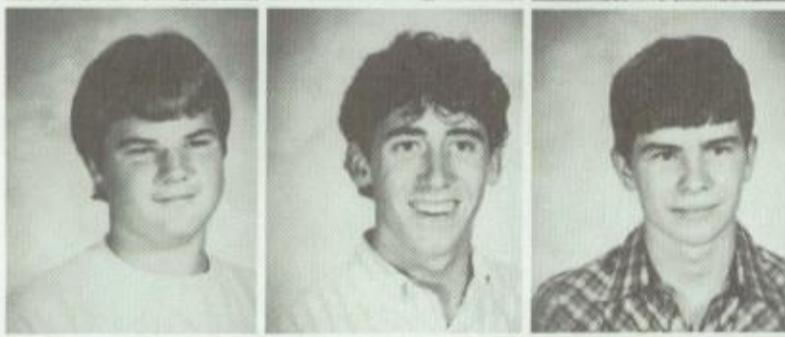
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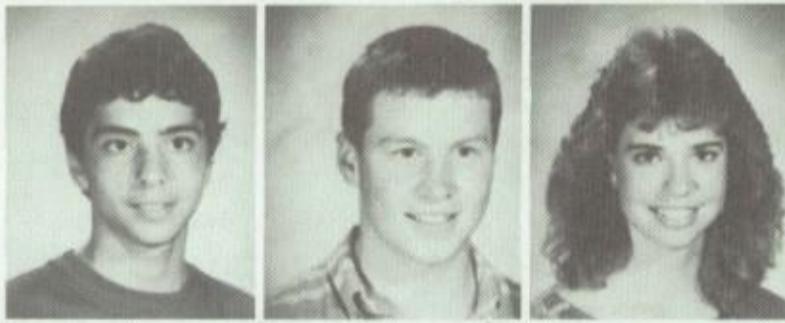
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Will Cooper
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Robert Corporon
Gary Corson
Theresa Costa



Martin Couch
Robin Coulter
Kiersten Crane



Top Right: Sarah Canfield, Kelly Ross, and Renee Letner catch up on things during lunch.

Bottom: Colleen Richey, Darcy Davis, and company enjoy themselves and their lunch in the sunshine.

Middle Right: Terry Gradine, Kristi Catchpole, Janese Strange, Becky King, and John Cooley make it to their favorite spot by Student Government before anyone else.





Maria Crespo
Kris Cripe
Jill Culp
Antonio Dadilla
Laura Dalton



Kirsten Dani
April Davis
Darcee Davis
Shannon Davis
Dom DeBatte



Chris Denlay
Jim Dever
Kristina DeWolfe
David Dion
Christine Dobbins



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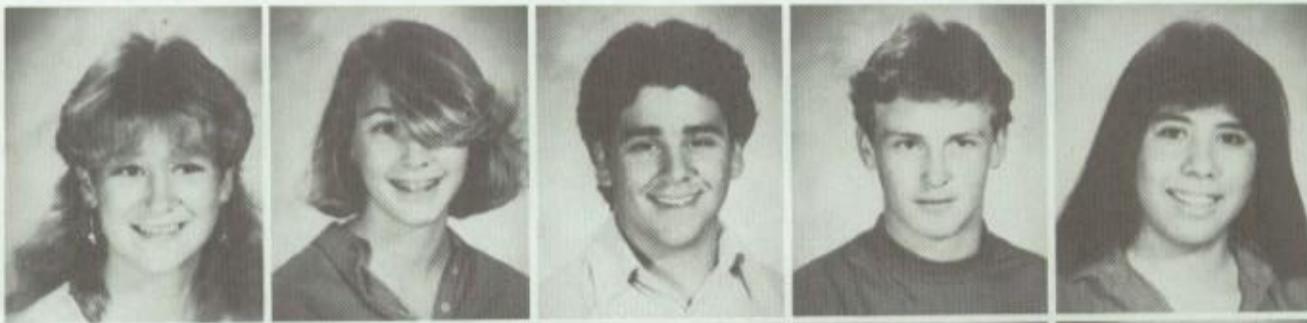


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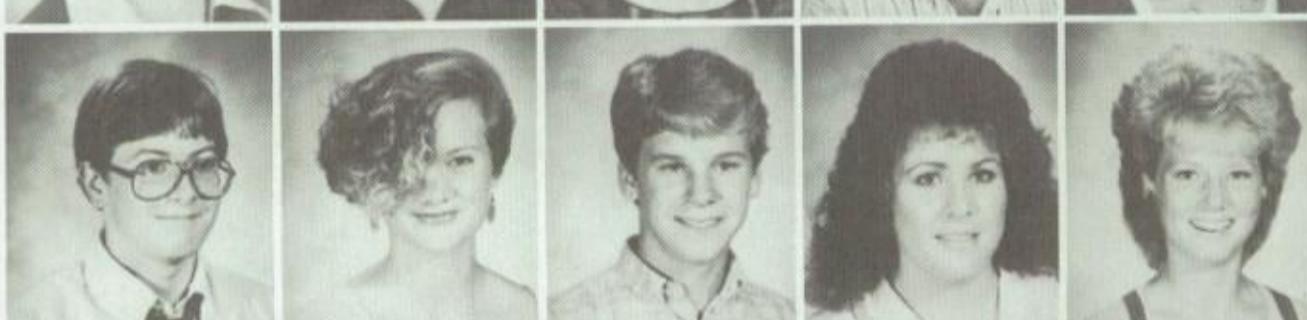
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Don Grabowski
Terri Gradine
Ron Graves
Vicki Grieco
Shellie Grimes



Mike Gunther
Krissy Hahn
Nichole Hall
Rick Hanson
Traci Harrelson



New Junior Demands.

The juniors had an easy year dealing with academics because they didn't have any competencies to pass. But they did have to get grades that would make them acceptable for colleges. So most of the worries the juniors experienced dealt with passing Spanish 2 or U.S. History. Some juniors might have taken the S.A.T. which was the biggest thing they had to deal with.

Top left: Rob McCann ponders thoughts while other students study.

Middle: Bill Byrne composes in Music Theory.

Lower left: In Spanish I, Toni Santos daydreams of chicos.

Lower right: Shelley Grimes works hard to meet Red and Gold deadline.



"Education and taxes have a similarity. Both operate on the "pay me now or pay me later" principle. Get yours now ... because it'll be more expensive later."

-Mr. Keith Lockwood



Krisi Harter
Wade Havens
Herb Hedglin

Brent Hefty
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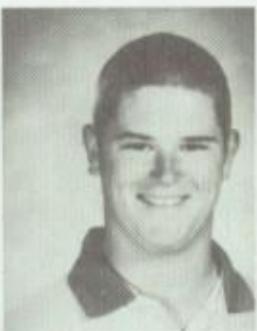
Susan Hurtzfeldt
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Elaine Ivery

Tim Jackson
Lester Jacobson
Matt Jarrett

"The most frustrating thing was trying to open my locker in the dark."



Irma Jauregui
Jeff Jeffries



Debbie Jenkins
Kristin Johnsen



Shawn Johnson
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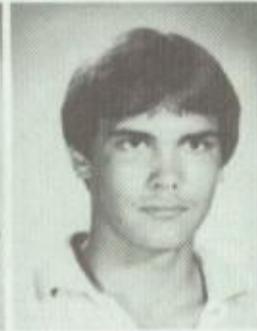
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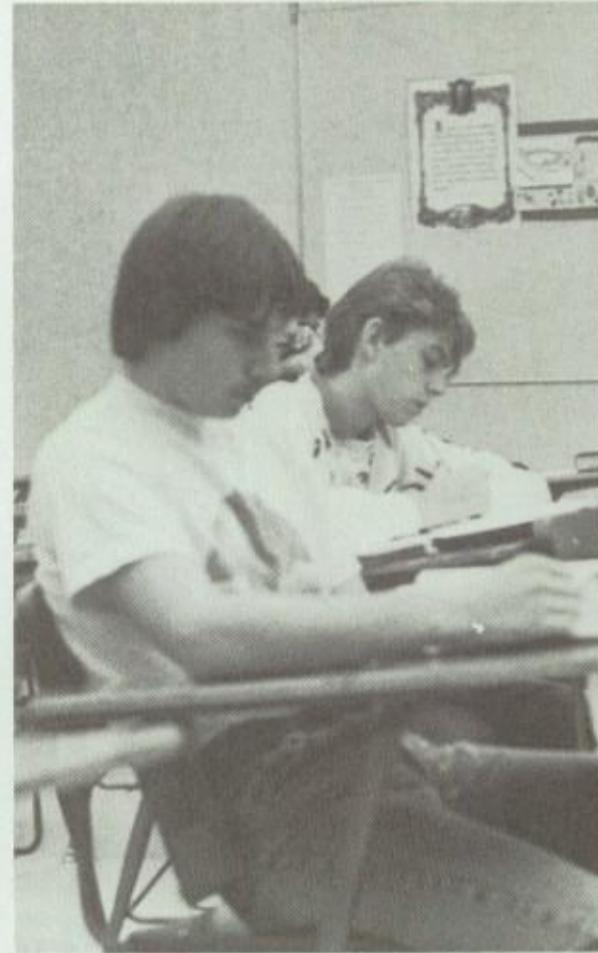
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Lisa Kimball
Becky King



Zero Period Tested.

A 7:00 a.m. history class? Who in their right mind would get up an extra hour earlier to go to a 7th class at school? "A lot of students would," said earlybird U.S. history teacher Charles Alexander, who teaches the class. "These kids have their own reasons for signing up, but they work just as hard as the students in my other classes and do just as well."

"In the beginning of the school year I expected them to have slightly lower scores, but believe it or not, their's were the highest." One of the most interesting pieces of trivia is that almost half of the class is involved in school journalism in one way or another. Whether it be on the yearbook or newspaper staffs, or in photo journalism. Having the opportunity to take a required class in the morning gave space for a desired elective. "I wanted to stay in yearbook but I couldn't have fit it into my schedule if it wasn't for this class," said Carrie Whitcher.



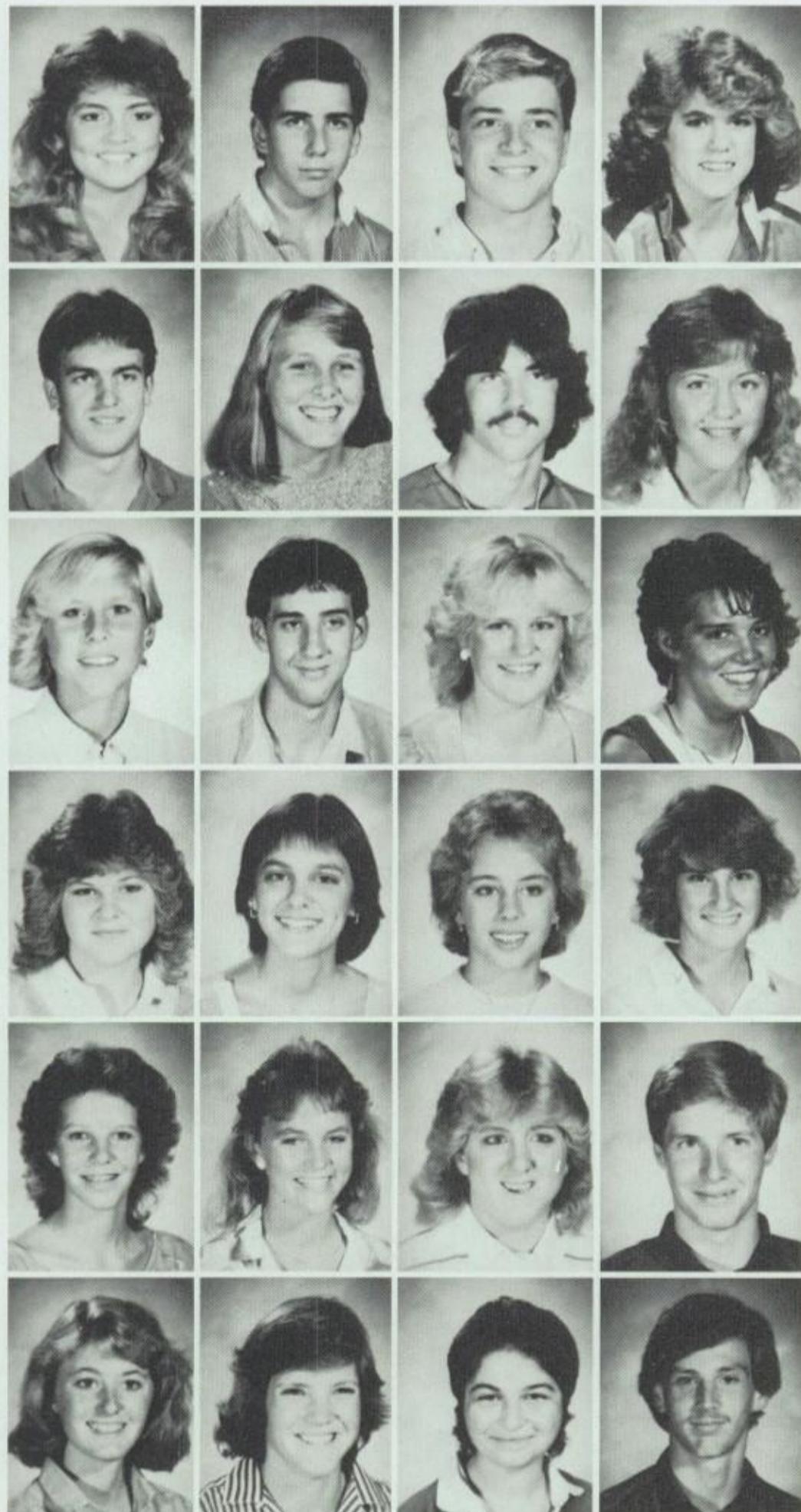


Top Left: Russ Rufer and Coy Middlebrook review for a test in 7:00 history class.

Top Right: Mr. Alexander demonstrates how alertly he lectures at 7:00 in the morning.

Middle Right: Even though they're not quite awake, Julie Sanders, Mary Beth Ramsey, Jean Schialis, Debbie Quinn, and Suzy Claire showed up for class anyway.

Lower Left: Coy Middlebrook and Tayna Thomas give their attention to Mr. Alexander during one of his routine lectures.



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Zen Lacinola
Julie Laffins

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Kim Langan
Ron Leach
Shea Lemison

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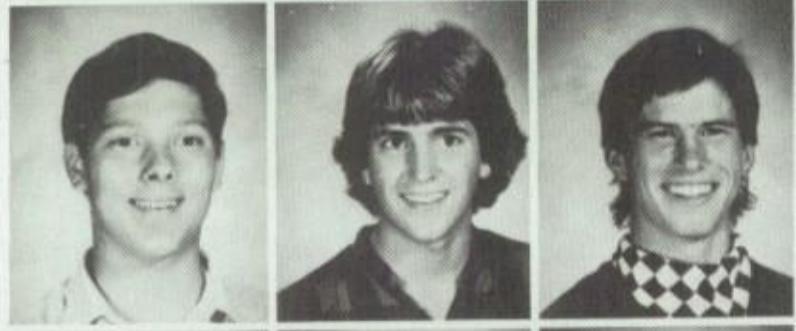
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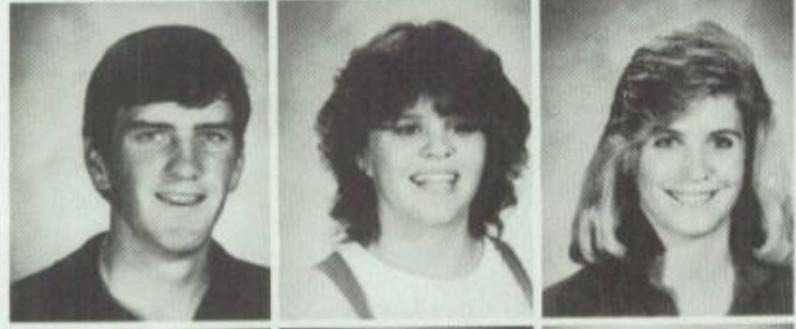
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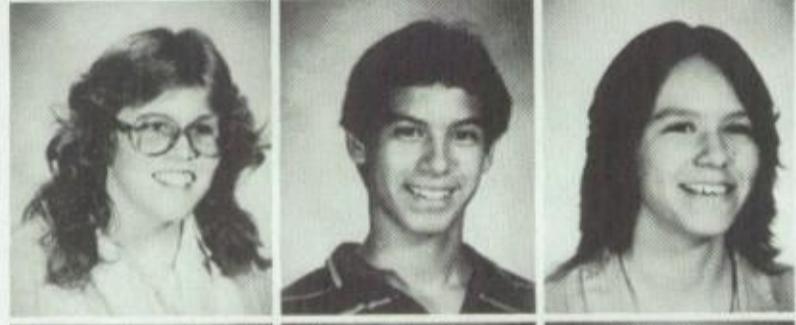
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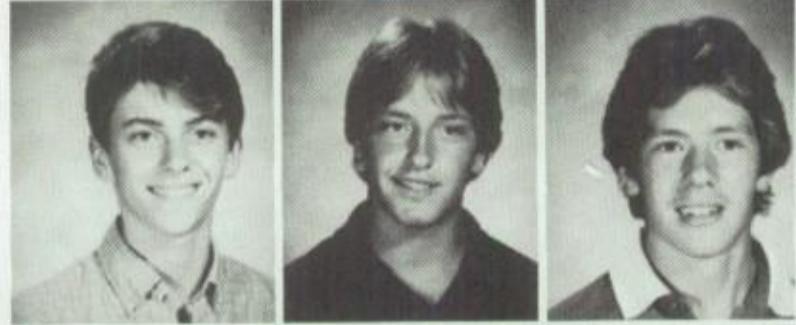
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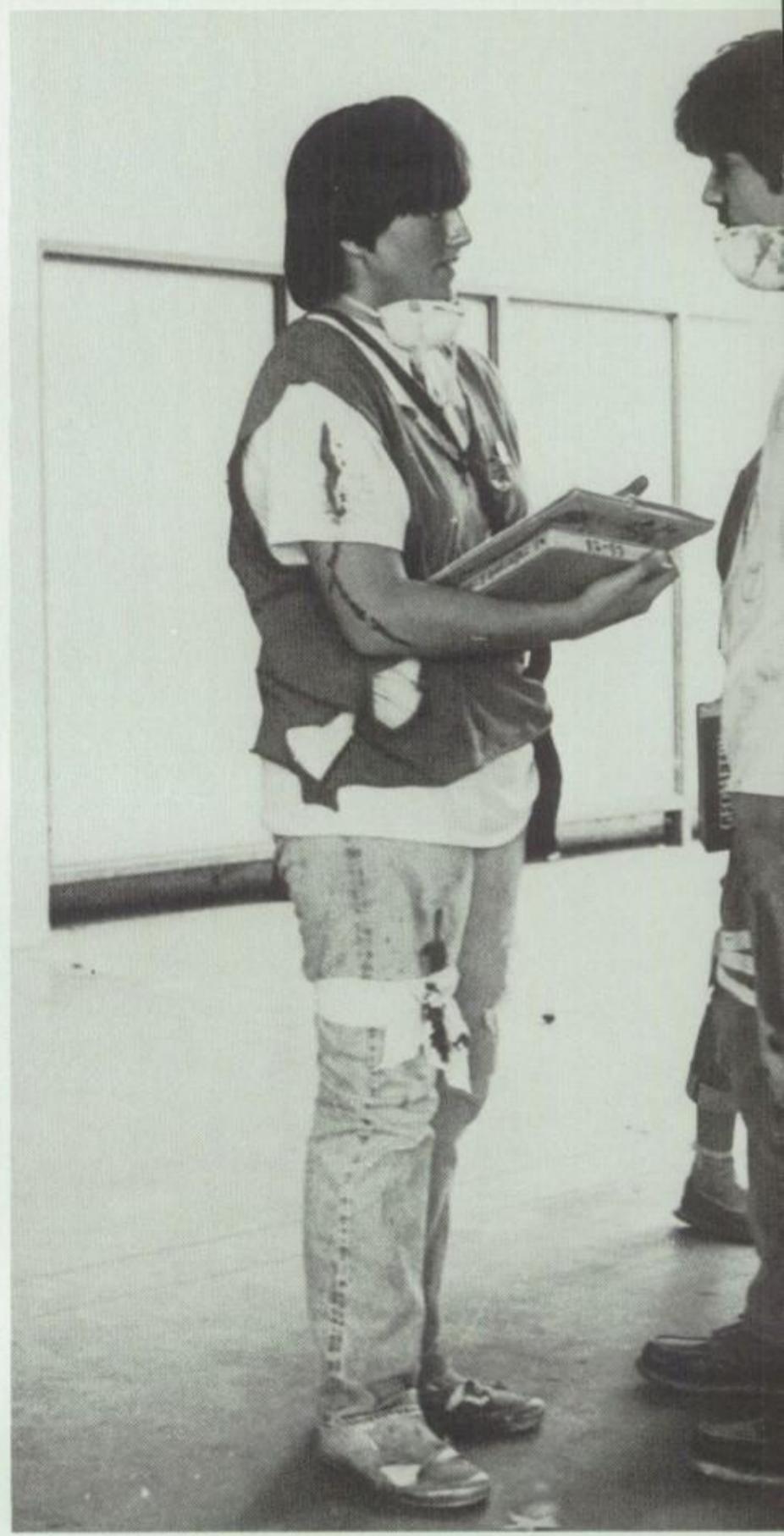
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Tracy Moore
Mindy Morehead
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Top left: Carrie Whitcher and J. J. Glenn-Morton dress up as survivors of a nuclear holocaust on Halloween.

Top right: Lisa Gilchrist adds some creativity to her costume by putting make-up on her face.

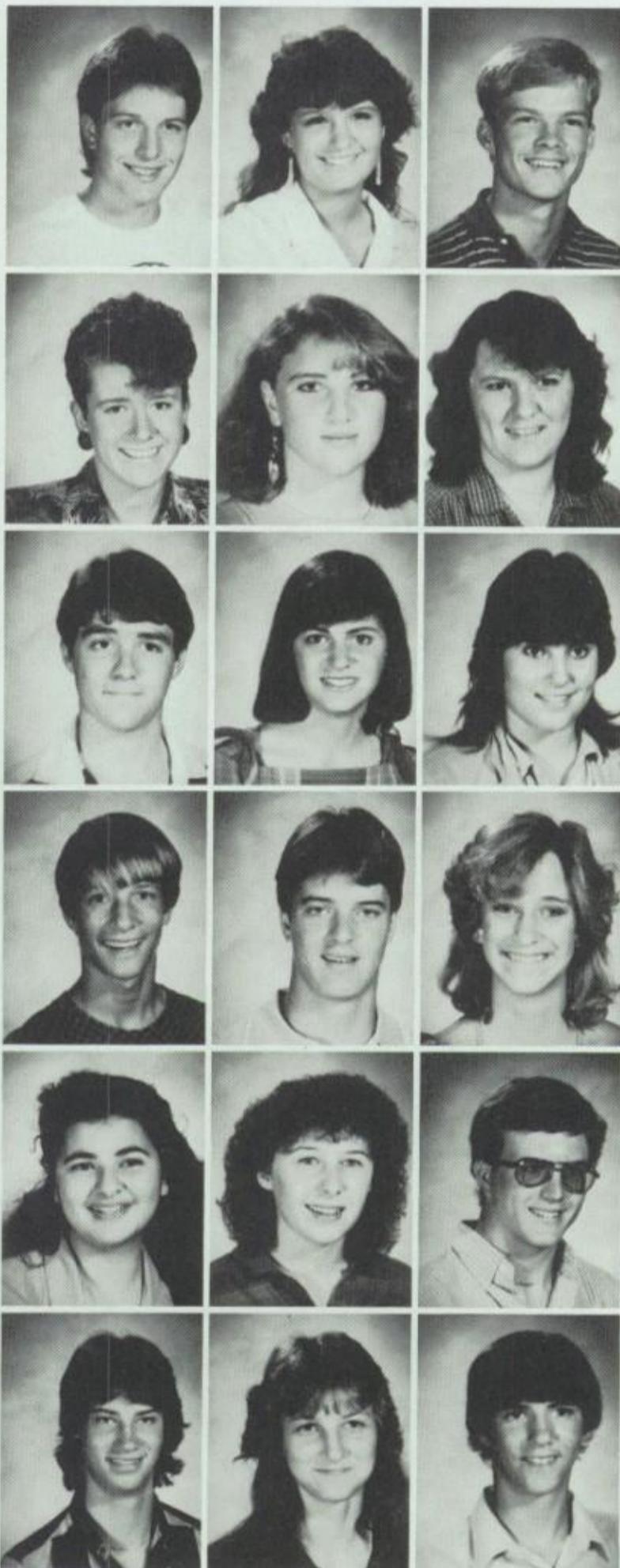
Bottom right: Erica Wood feels right at home on Nerd Day.

Bottom left: Mark Gates and Suzy Clair show their spirit, in a different way, by dressing up in their band uniforms to play during one of the football games.



Dressing Up For Fun.

There were many ways in which the juniors showed their spirit. Dress up days were an example of this. They had many opportunities to show their individuality and dress up just for fun. They dressed up in everything from nerds on Nerd Day, to survivors of a nuclear holocaust on Halloween. Their diversified interests were demonstrated in the ingenious costumes they came up with. One of the reasons we had a great year was because of the participation on the dress up days.



Tim Moriarty
Maria Morin
Mike Mulholland

Anne Murphy
Jenny Myers
Stacey Nelson

Andy Newsum
Angie Nichols
Dena Nijim

William Nilsson
Kevin O'Conner
Corinn Ocenas

Zahra Oghabian
Melissa O'Gwin
Rennolds Ostrom

Evan Owens
Cathy Palmer
Micheal Parks

Success At Its Best

Each junior contributed his or her part to make the year a success. Many juniors took part in making the junior quad. They built the frame for the quad at Lisa Gilchrist's house, then moved it section by section to the Chico High campus. They painted and put the finishing touches on it, then there it was ... The Hall of Justice. The juniors then worked together on the homecoming skit. Narrated by Louis Tullius, the skit turned out to be a great success. Other juniors also helped by cleaning the campus and by working on the yearbook and the newspaper staffs. Last but not least, they showed how spirited they were by participating during spirit week and on dress-up days. Since spirit is so strong at Chico High, this participation was very vital.



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Yvonne Phillips
Lori Phipps

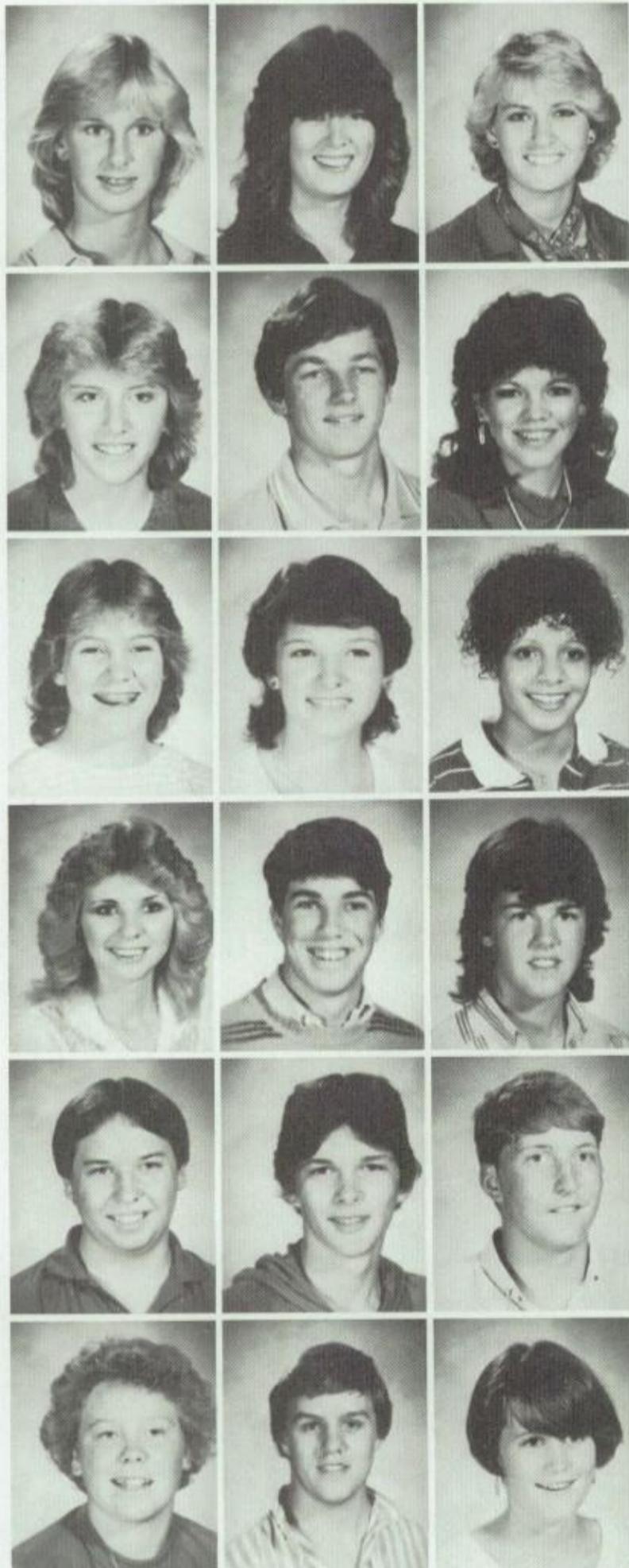
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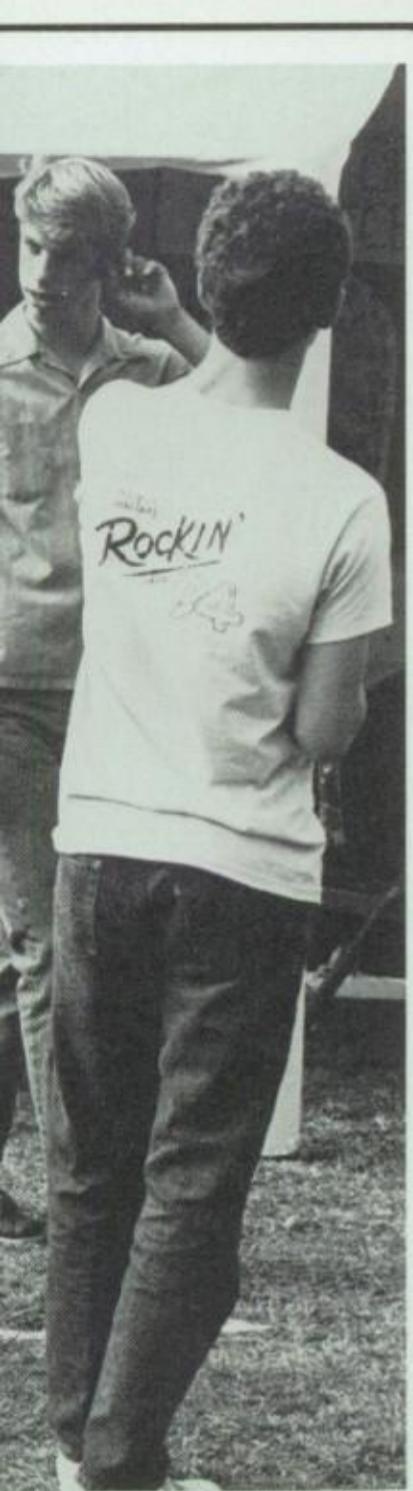
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Kelley Ross



Top: Kevin Fruilan, Eric Thomas, and Bill Byrne share in their accomplishment of finishing the junior quad.

Middle: Carla Estep does her part in cleaning the campus.

Bottom: Lisa Gilchrist lends a helping hand by painting part of the junior quad.



Annette Rowe
Sherri Rowe
Russ Rufer
Tamra Rutherford
Todd Ruzich

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Dana Sadler
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Julie Sanders
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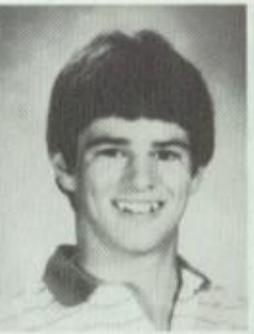
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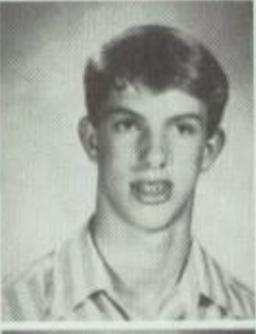
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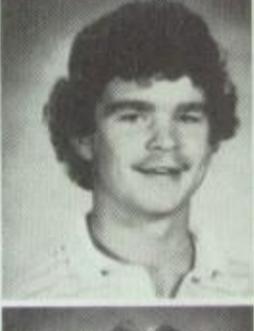
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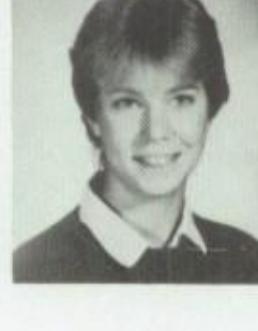
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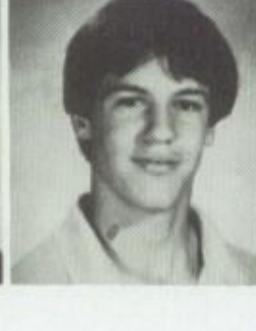
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Doug Williams
Tracy Willis
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Michelle Windham

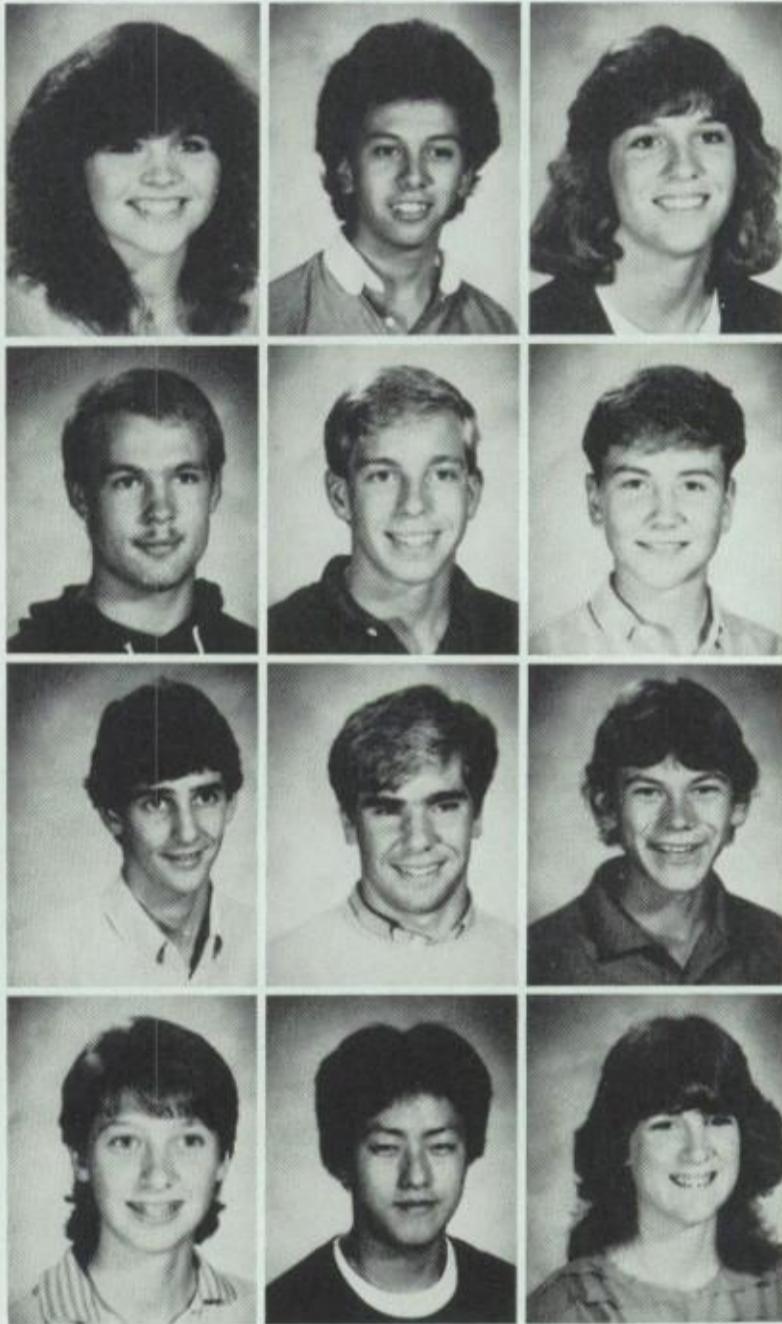


Above: Todd Faulkner passes out stickers at a FCS meeting. *Far Right:* Brian Millsap socializes with some friends. *Right:* Kelly Tennis and Laura Cowan chit-chat at a meeting. *Below:* The FCS group gathers together for a brief meeting.



F.C.S. Survives

"**C**ongress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . ." This quote from the U.S. Constitution has been interpreted by some to mean that no religious functions are to be allowed in public schools. In September of '84 Chico High School found themselves with a new group, called the Fellowship of Christian Students or FCS. This group felt that they had a right to meet in a classroom, because of a new Act called the Equal Access Act, passed in July of '84. The main idea of this Act was equal treatment. This meant the school couldn't discriminate against students conducting meetings on the basis of religious, political, philosophical, or any other content of speech at such meetings. Chico High School didn't know exactly how to handle this. On one side they had this new Act saying they couldn't discriminate against religious groups and on the other side they had the constitution saying they couldn't allow religious functions at school. So Mr. Williams asked FCS to meet outside until December when Chico Unified School District would give their final decision on the forming of this group. On December 19th at a meeting filled with concerned students and parents, the School Board gave the Fellowship of Christian Students the "O.K." to use district property to meet in if they filled out the proper forms.



Tonya Wolfe
Don Wood
Erica Wood

Martin Wood
Tim Wood
Fred Wright

Ted Yannello
Paul Yoolt
Dan Yokum

Amy Youngs
Michael Zhau
Lisa Zollner





"I was impressed with their creativity and effort at Homecoming."

Mrs. Francis Eitel

Sophs

August 27, 1984, marked the beginning of a journey down a new path for the sophomore class of '87. They, after three long years of junior high, had finally made it to the spotlight: high school. The freedom of high school and being able to go downtown at lunch was one of the enjoyable new things to do. "It makes you feel better knowing somebody trusts you

to come back," Cara Kirks remarked.

With them, because of such a large class, they brought new classes and teachers, which benefitted the whole school. Participation by the sophomore class was outstanding in sport, social, and academic events.

Led by Pam Powers, president; Joette Millet, vice-president; Heather Marks, secretary; and Anissa Knox, trea-

surer, the class built a super quad. Their theme was the comic strip "Archie", and their candidate was Joeli Nelson, escorted by Peter Winfield. The C.A.S.C. representatives were Doreen Jackson and Tammi Miller. Overall, 1984-85 was a great new adventure the sophomore class handled well! Good luck '87!

Sophomores Enthusiasm!

The sophomore class of the 1984-85 school year was very enthusiastic and contributed a lot of spirit to Chico High. Due to their large class size, they had a lot of potential as a group, from the start. They won Sweepstakes during Football Homecoming 1984, because they had so much participation. The sophomores were also involved with clubs, sports, and many community organizations. The 1984-85 sophomores proved that they had Chico High VITALITY!

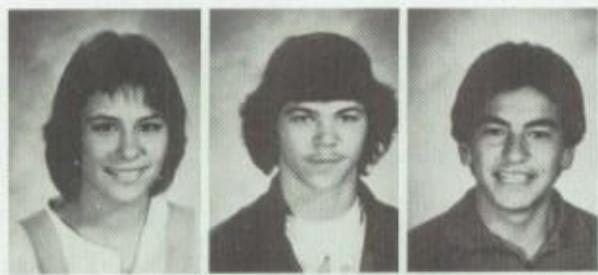


Above: Joelie Nelson and Peter Winfield show off the sophomore Sweepstakes award.

Middle: Sophomores watch orientation rally.

Right: Pam Powers and Heather Marks collect ballots at Homecoming meeting.

"I think the sophomores as a class had great overall spirit and our Sweepstakes was well deserved," commented Joette Millet.



Krissie Abbott
Joe Adams
Victor Aguirre



Allen Alexander
Julie Allred
Amalia Almeida



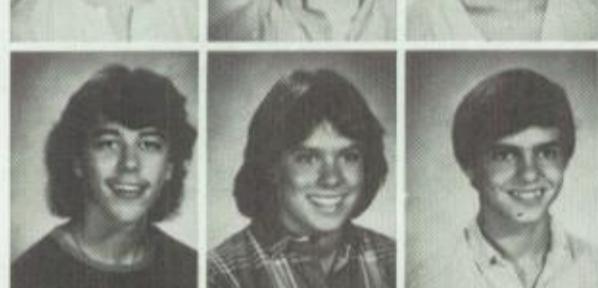
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Richard Baldry



Nick Baldwin
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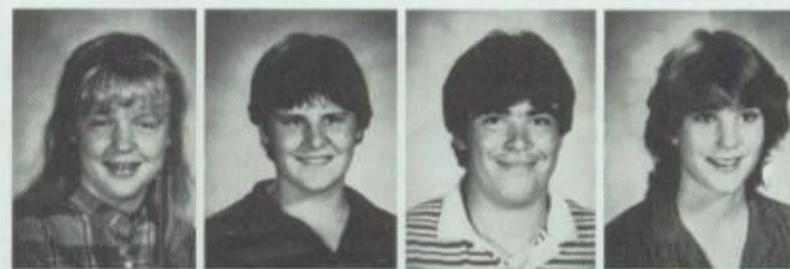


Adriane Barajas
Mike Barker
Gary Barnes



Top: Keith Colvin and Michelle McCampbell show sophomores how to dance Chico High style.

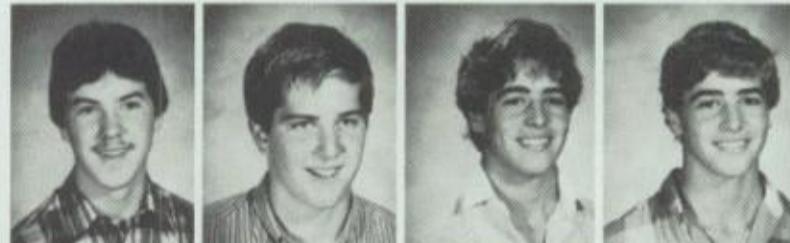
Above: Eric Boales gives musical advice to a sax player.



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Mike Basting
Matt Bayuga
Denise Beach



Grace Beauchane
Thea Beckett
Michelle Behr
Darren Beller



Garth Bemiller
Jim Berry
Bill Bettencourt
Dean Bettencourt



Joette Blackwell
Lori Blue
Eric Boales
Troy Bock



Mike Boggio
Craig Bolen
Isaac Bonn
Ed Booth



Tom Bragdon
Chantel Brandt
Michelle Bray
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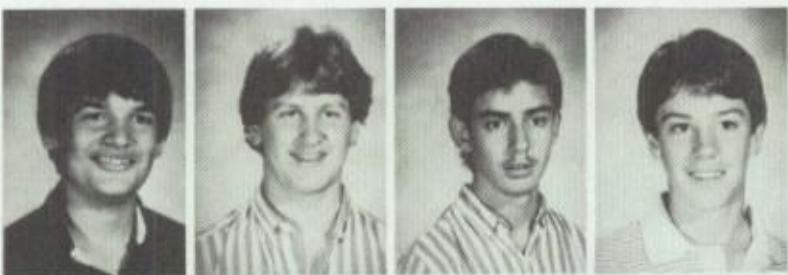


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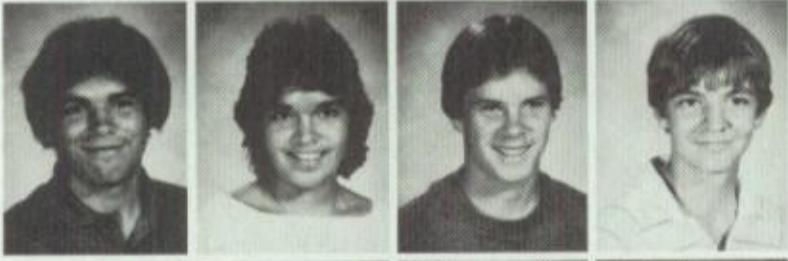
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Kelly Castro
Christie Chavera
Kim Clasby
Andy Clayton



Leslie Clement
Carl Coleman
Keith Colvin
Joe Copper



Brett Cornell
Lyra Corsaro
Joely Cortes
Becky Costa



Laura Cowan
Mark Crooks
Jim Cross
Kathleen Cross



Rex Cullen
Ron Cullen
Lawna Dalton
Jamal Dashti



Lynn Davidson
Dana Davis
Cindy Dawes
Christa Dawson



JVs Learn To Win

The Junior Varsity athletes of 1984-85, dominated most of their opponents. The sophomores had a lot of talented and skilled athletes. Each team progressed greatly during the season, but most of the athletes feel the support they got from their coaches, parents, and fellow students, helped them the most. Many of the sophomores will go on to be varsity athletes. The sophomores continued in the tradition of displaying high-ranking athletes.



Top: Kevin Reager stands back while Rodger Smith rushes and Damon Ortega carries the ball.

Above: Pam Powers is congratulated on her goal by Ann Avery, Lori Von Hoezendorf, and Jennifer Johnson.

Center right: Angie Wellman practices her serve.

Right: Tom Baer strives for the finish line ahead of competitors.

Bottom left: Cara Kirks, Traci Pool, and Pam Powers dominate their opponents while Ann Avery and Michelle Thomas play defense.





Windi Dawson
Kerry Decker
Nicole Dembny



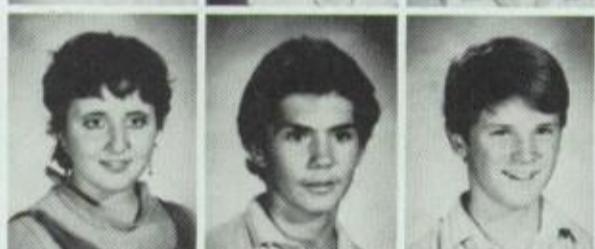
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Tom Burke



Max Dyer
Laurel Eby
Marc Edson



May Edwards
Michelle Eggleston
Billy Elliot



Rhys Elliot
Michelle Ellis
Carol Elsey



David Espinosa
Linda Evans
Damon Fadale

Aaron Farley
Brandon Farley
Mike Farrell
Penny Favor



Lyle Ferguson
Dennis Finnegan
Wendy Fiscus
Julie Freitas



Shelly Frost
Denise Fujii
Keith Furness
Brigit Furr



Linda Gallegos
Jim Galloway
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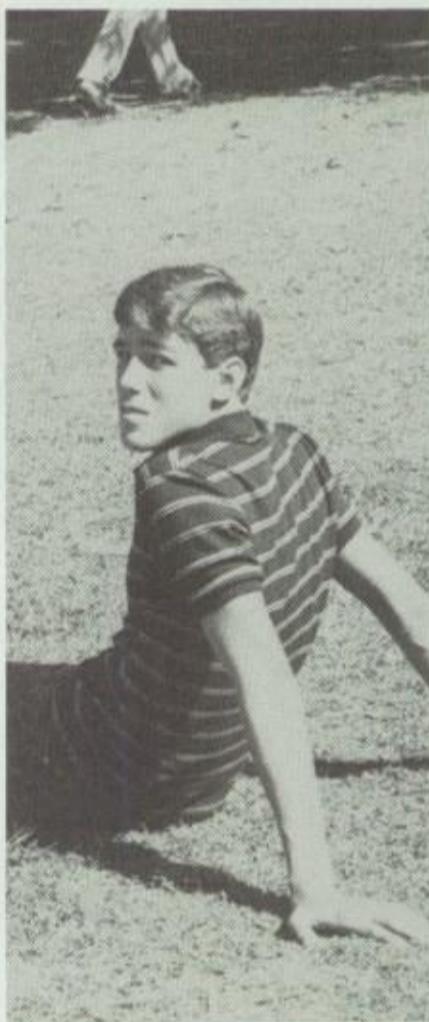
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Jill Hands



Sarah Hankins
Misha Hanson
Alice Harris
Denise Harter



Angie Haskell
Suzi Hassenplug
Matt Haver
Lisa Helms



Top: Kelly Santos and Reena Schaller show off their snack bar delicacies.

Middle: Carol Elsey and Dana Miller devour two helpless hamburgers.

Above: Scott Schmillen holds the grass down on the quad.

Right: Jolie Cortez laughs at Lou's shirt while swallowing pie.



Jenny Dobbs, Angela Burke,
and Adrienne Hoelscher dis-
cuss the senior men.

Sophomores Love To Eat Food!

Lunch was an exciting part of the sophomores first year of high school. Many stayed on campus; congregating around the snackbar, or taking part in noontime activities. Some of those activities were a pie-eating contest, a halloween dress-up contest, and three homecoming relay race contests. The sophomores also spent a lot of time downtown at the usual teenage hangouts, such as Togo's, Orange Julius, and the Pacific Cookie Co. One thing is for sure, sophomores love to EAT!

*"Eating downtown
makes lunch more
exciting!"*



Dave Henderson
Teresa Henney
Rob Hensen

Matt Hester
Vinton Heuck
Kris Hiatt

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Tammy Irmer

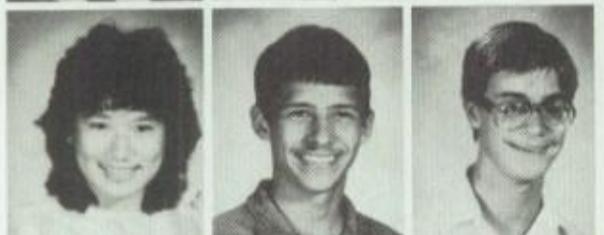
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Shannon Karlstrom



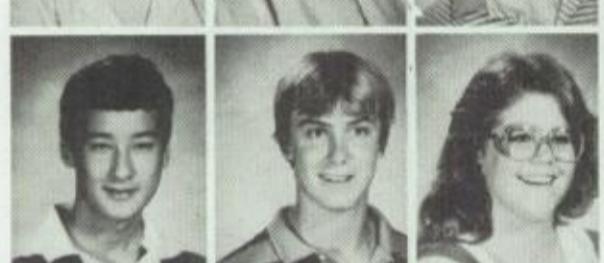
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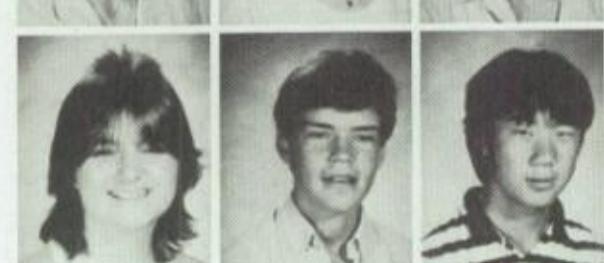
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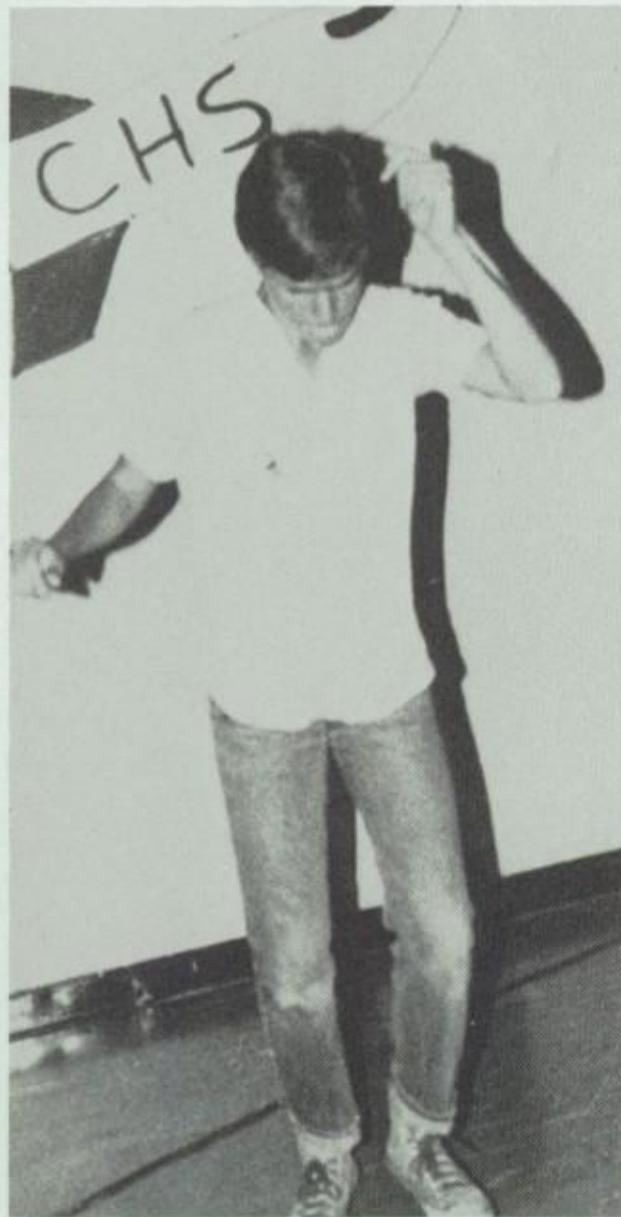


Julie Larue
Denver Latimer
Jung Lee



Sophs Get Into Activities!

Ever since the first "Hello" dance, the sophomores were really involved. "I think the reason we got so involved, is because we felt we had to prove ourselves," commented one sophomore. And so they did. "Seems like everytime you turn around, there's a sophomore!" said junior, Erica Wood. One thing is for sure, in 1984-85 the sophomores gave Chico High's activities their ALL!



Top Left: Teresa Louw and Sally Waters boogie at the Welcome dance.

Top Right: Sophomores add the finishing touches to their quad.

Middle: Pam Powers and Mindi Bach debate the price of their wares while doing concessions.

Right: Sophomores building the soda shop.

Above: Denver Latimer checks to see if he's making the right moves.



Kim Lee
Carmen Lehmer
Tami Lenahan
Steve Lewis

Tara Links
David Linzer
Judy Linzy
Tom Little

Jason Lockhart
Melody Loerke
Rob Logan
Cecilia Lopez

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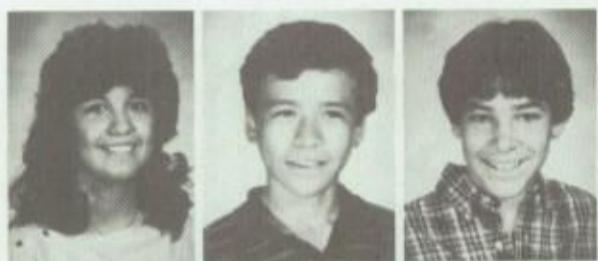
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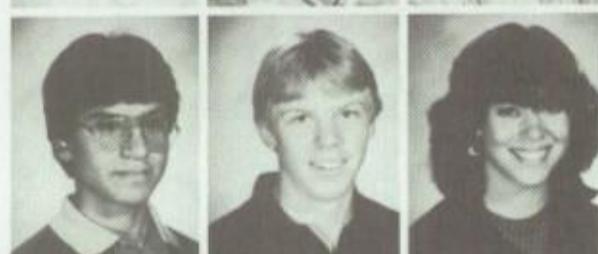
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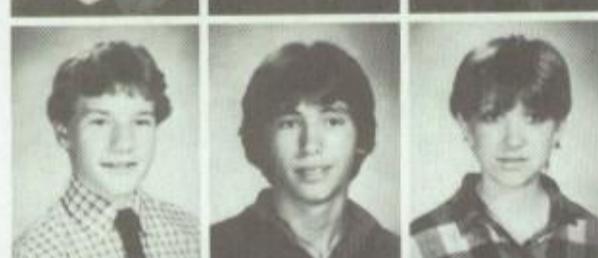
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Nicole Montalbano



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Mike Moretto
Sylvia Morrison



Bill Moser
David Mosier
Sheri Moss



Jeff Mueller
Matt Mullin
Melissa Mulvany



Top: Carl Coleman and friends study diligently in English 120.

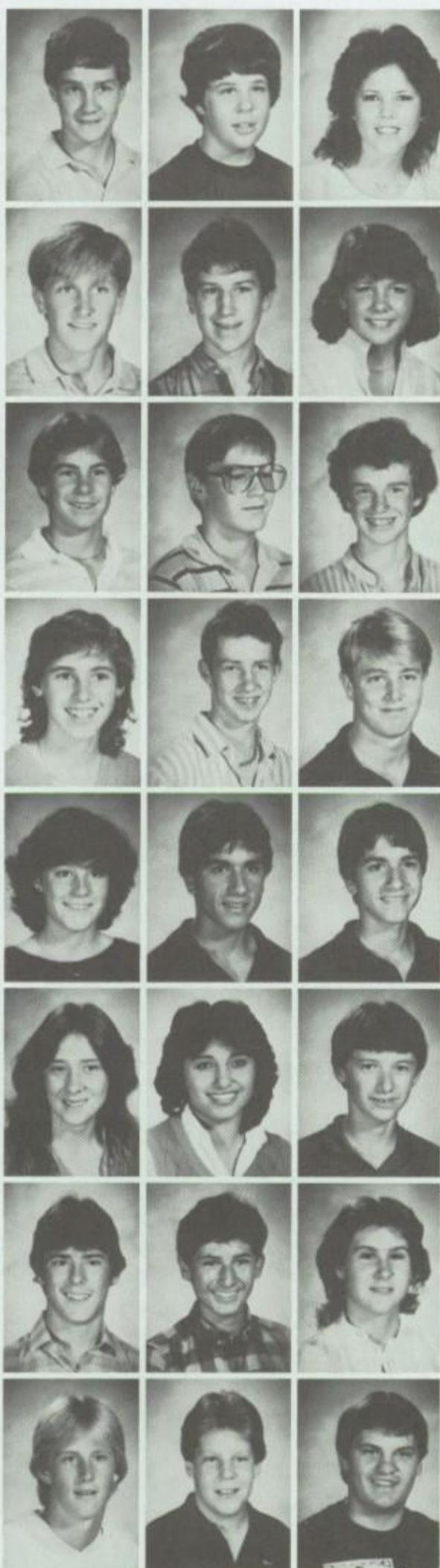
Middle: Abby Storm gets professional help from Mr. Lockwood.

Above: Chantel Brandt and Kristin Burke sing to their hearts content in choir.



Sophs Try New Classes

Academics for the sophomores was a change from Junior High. They were required to take Health and Safety, Driver's Ed., Sophomore English, and P.E. playing with "Recessie-Annie" was one of the highlights of Health, besides the first aid films. Driver's training was the most exciting because it meant they would soon be getting their licenses. Driver's training was also a lot more fun than Mr. Main's movies and seatbelt stories! Sophomore P.E. was also a favorite class. They didn't have to run the lap or mile, but of course, there may have been extra calisthenics if anyone messed around. There were new sports like field hockey, fencing, or badminton, to try out too. In English 120, or Sophomore English, they may have read: *The Pearl*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Lord of The Flies*, *Red Badge of Courage*, *The Scarlet Letter*, or *Bless the Beast and The Children*. Learning how to write a formal letter and give an oral report were also things learned in English 120, besides the general grammar and essay format. The sophomores did well during their first year of high school and they're sure to survive the rest.



James Peterson
Steve Piluso
Traci Pool
Andy Pope



Brett Porizek
Pam Powers
Ricci Powers
Carla Pyle



Wayne Quilici
Karen Raitt
Clayt Ratzlaff
Kevin Reager



Luke Reed
Barbara Reeves
Brett Reid
Becky Riley



Elizabeth Riley
Lee Riley
John Roach
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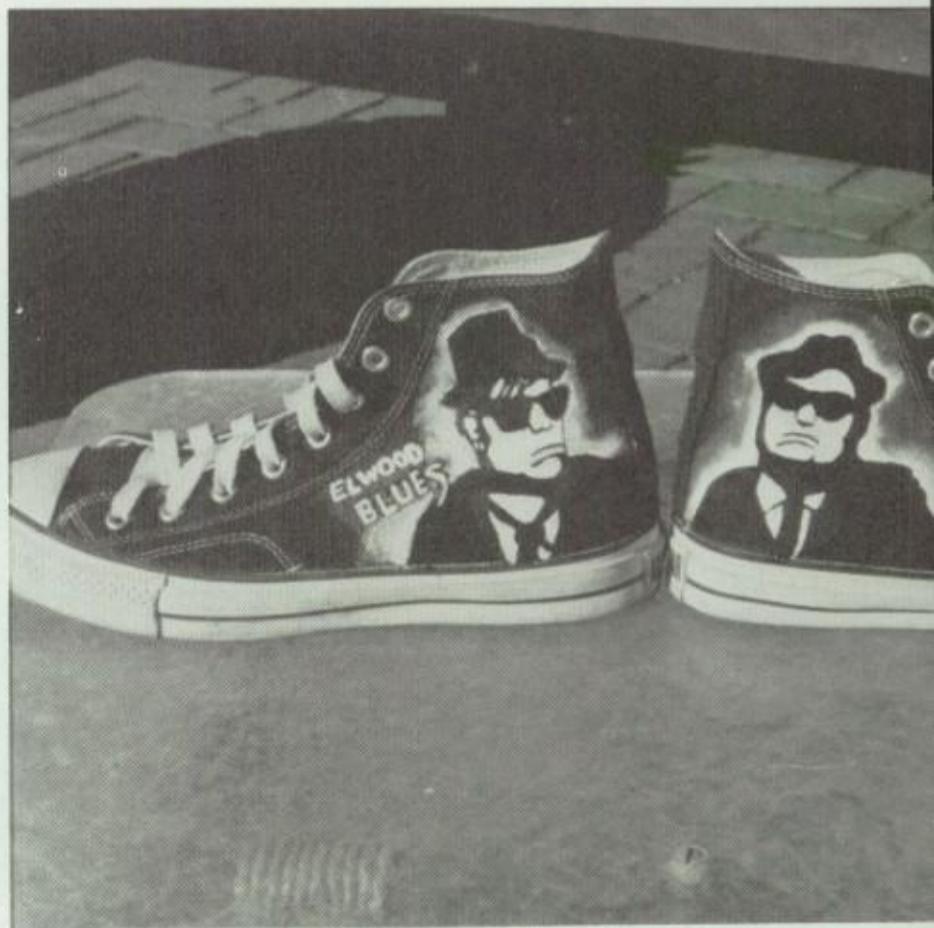
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Reena Schaller
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Michael Schooling



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Matthew Seipert
LaMisse Shagrun



Top: "The Blues Brothers," by John Roach and Casey Simpson.

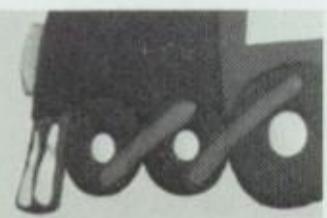
Middle: John Roach works on shoe designs.

Below: Joe Tilton rings up another pair of shoes at Gallencamp's.



New Age, New Opportunities!

As the freshmen became sophomores at Chico High, one thing became more and more apparent to them. FREEDOM! Most sophs. turned 16 somewhere in 1984 or 1985, and as we all know, 16 is a magical age. First of all, you can get a "real" job at 16, and you can also get a "real" license so you can drive to your new job. Many of the sophomores took advantage of their new freedom and started working in the community. For example, Joe Tilton got a job at Gallencamp's shoe store. And many tried volunteer work at Enloe Hospital. Two Chico High students even started their own business! John Roach and Casey Simpson started a "hightops personalization" business. The two have designed several pairs since summer. There were many others who joined the working force in 1984-85 and found new opportunities!



Below: Cara Kirks puts Christmas goodies on display.

Other Soph. volunteers are: Cindy Dawes, Hugh Keith, Becky Riley, Elizabeth Riley, Kelly Baker, Ann Avery, and Teresa Henney.



Mike Shelton
David Shirley
Celeste Shultz



Curtis Simon
Casey Simpson
Tracie Sinks



Danae Skolfield
Tanya Slocumb
Garrett Smith



Greg Smith
Kristi Smith
Heidi Smith



Rodger Smith
Deanna Sniff
Heather Snow



Ari Solter
Sheri Souza
Walter Springer



Kasi St. George
Julie Stai
Brian Staples



Jason Stapleton
Sherri Stephens
Emily Stewart



John Stewart
Rich Stewart
Kyle Stiff
Laura Stockstill



Abby Storm
Michelle Story
Jeff Stuck
Michelle Sullivan



Brenda Summers
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Natalie Tennant



Kelly Tennis
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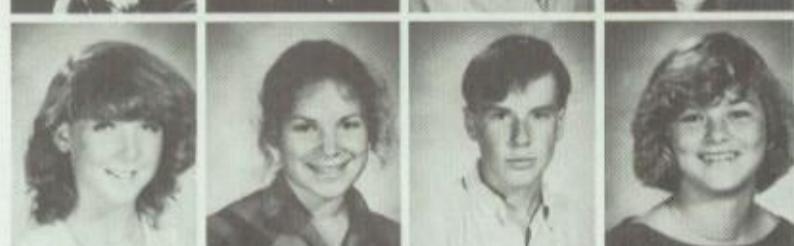
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Diana Valdez



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Jeff Vandermate
Jane Vereschagin
Lori Von
Hoetzendorff



Jeniffer
Wainwright
Corena Wakefield
John Walker
Suzanne Walker



Steve Wang
Cheri Warner
Sally Waters
Lori Watkins

Sophomore Memories

The first day of high school. Remember it? Millions of thoughts running through your head; . . . will I find my classes . . . will I see anyone I know . . . will I be able to get my locker open . . . will the seniors bother me? Well, after the first day it seemed like a breeze and school was actually fun. You had a nutrition break twelve minutes long, open campus, after-game dances, rallies, club parties, college night, dress-up days, Homecoming, Day On The Quad, and the seniors weren't as bad as you had anticipated. The fun seemed like it would never end. So many trying, hard classes, and so many fun ones. Driver's Training was one favorite, and physical fitness tests were a lot easier. Remember all the sophomore English competencies you had to pass? But the bonds formed between friends during 1984-85, at Chico High, are memories that will never be forgotten.





Top: Janine Rodgers and Matt Detmer prepare themselves during sophomore orientation.

Middle: A group of sophomores enjoy a good conversation during lunch.

Left: Julie Stai and Tami Miller work on their Homecoming quad with some help from Heather Williams.

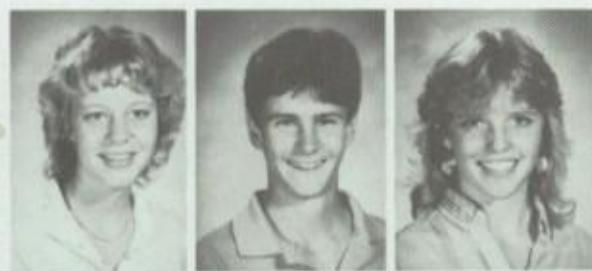
Right: Michael Schooling and Nick Baldwin relax at a Key Club meeting.



James Dean Martin

Born Jan. 3, 1969
Died Jan. 11, 1985

James death came as a shock to all who knew him. He was loved by all of his friends for his fun-loving personality and warm sensitivity. His presence will be greatly missed.



Dara Watts
Michael Weaver
Angie Wellman



Dan Welton
Dan Wendell
Craig Wesner



Dianna Wheat
Deborah White
Tyson White



Erin Williams
Heather Williams
Joy Williams



Debra Wilson
Heidi Wilson
Peter Winfield



Raelynn Wolford
Noel Wood
Bobby Woodson



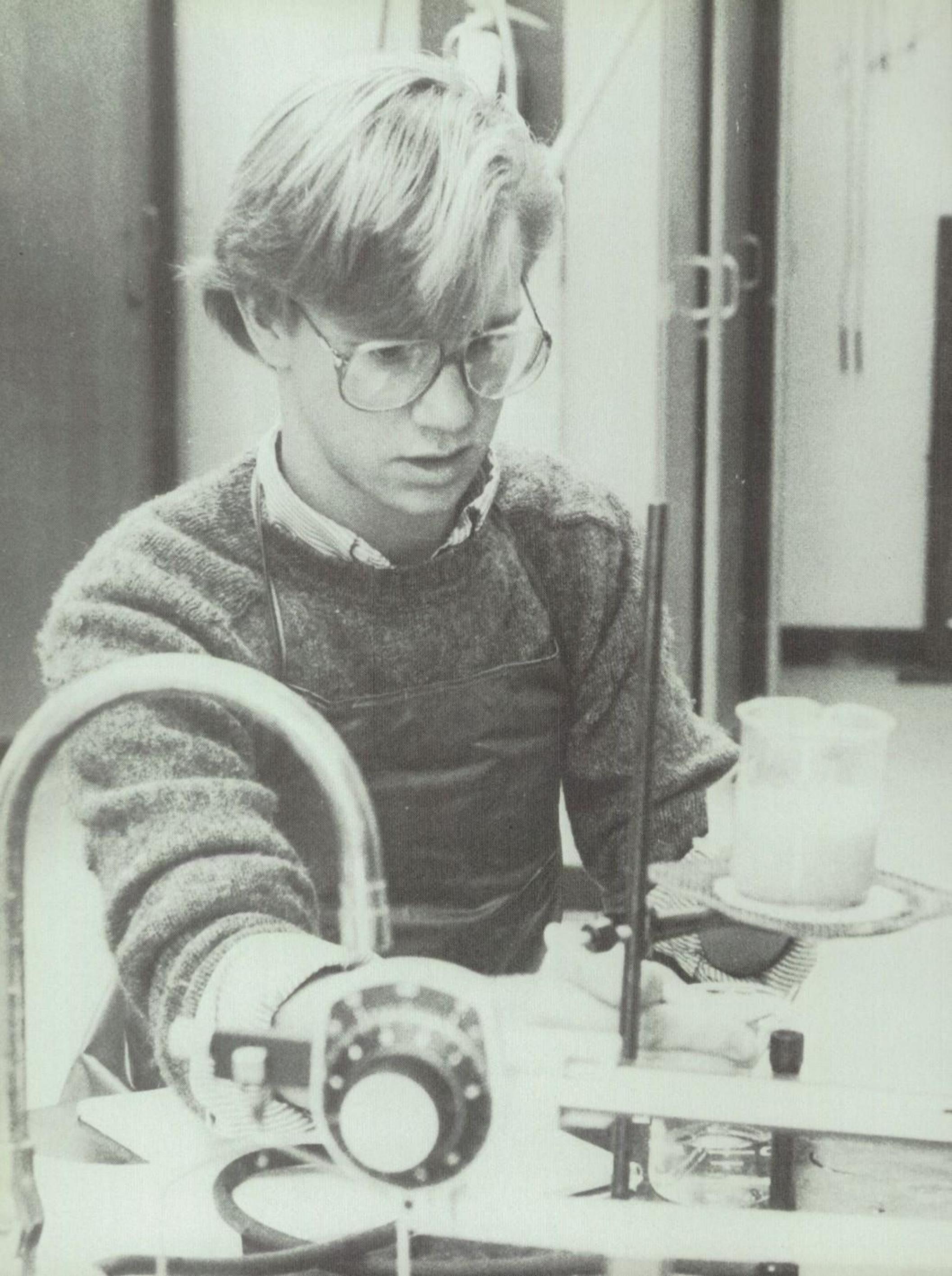
Franci Wright
Sherry Yasco
Doug Ybanez



David Yokum
Michele Yoskowitz
Sherry Young



Jason Youngs
Christa Zabel
Susan Zicker





Howdy.
How I love you.
You make life worth
living - Stay beautiful.
Chow for now.
Love
Diana Hilken

"Chico High Academics experiences some changes but still has quality, warmth and variety."

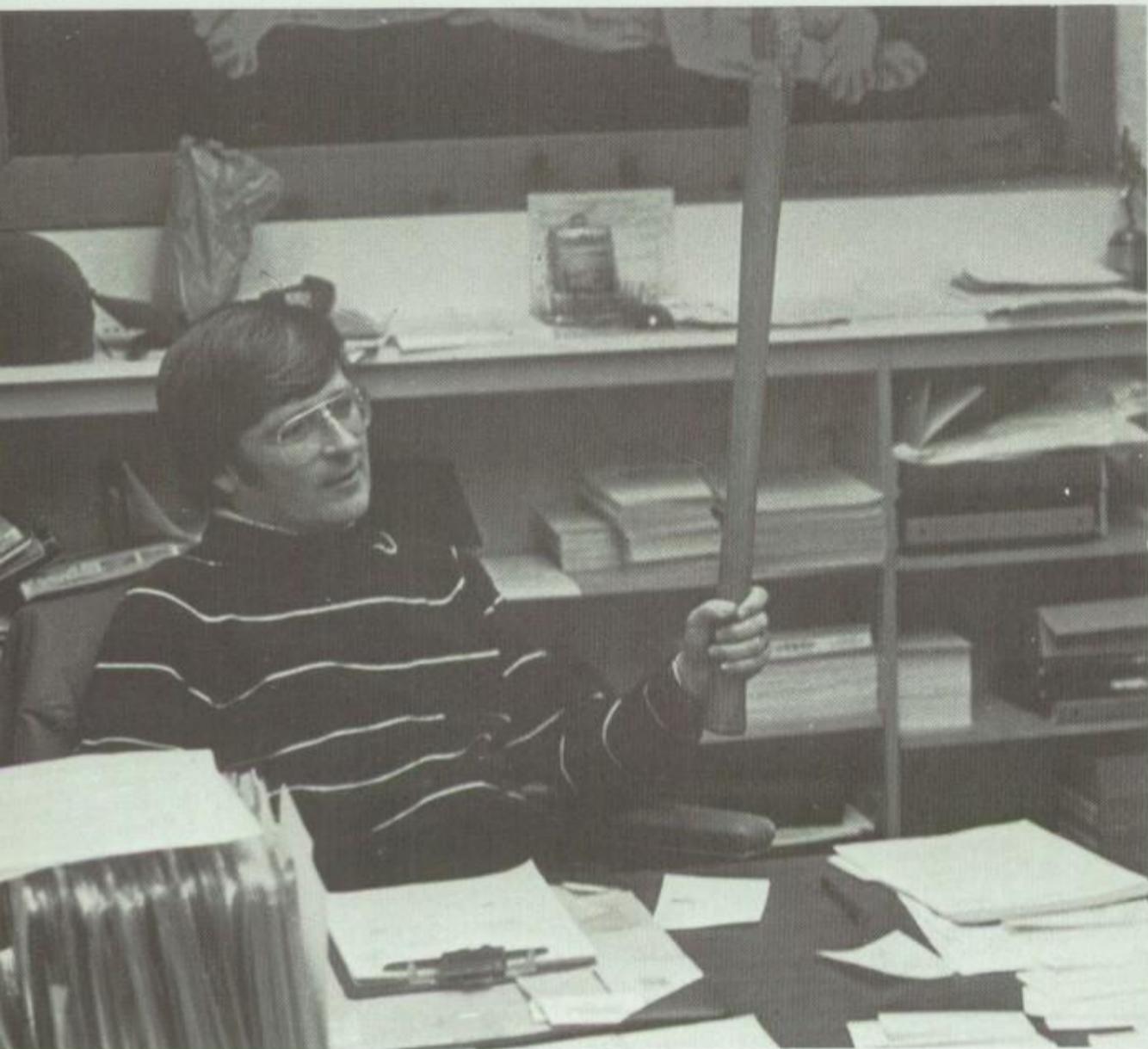
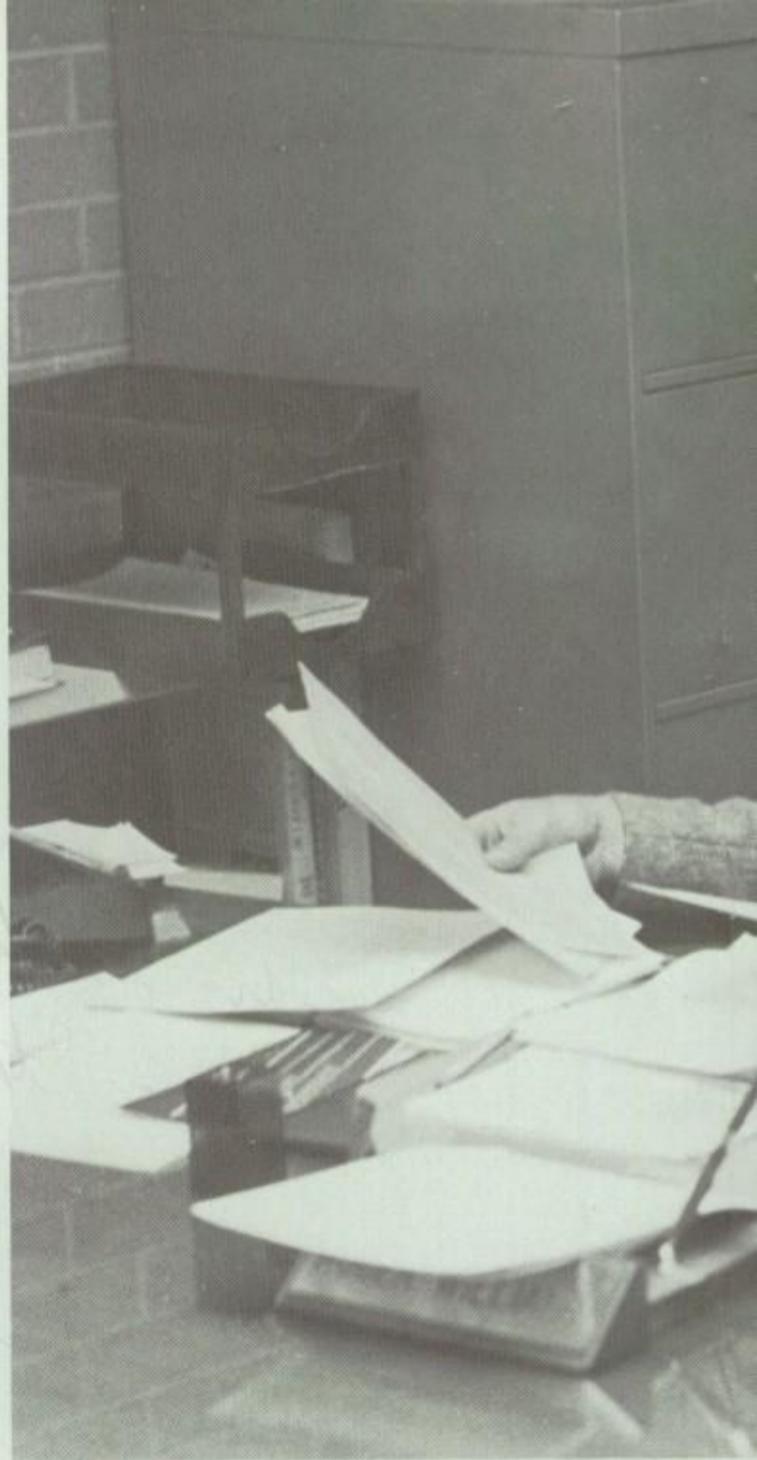
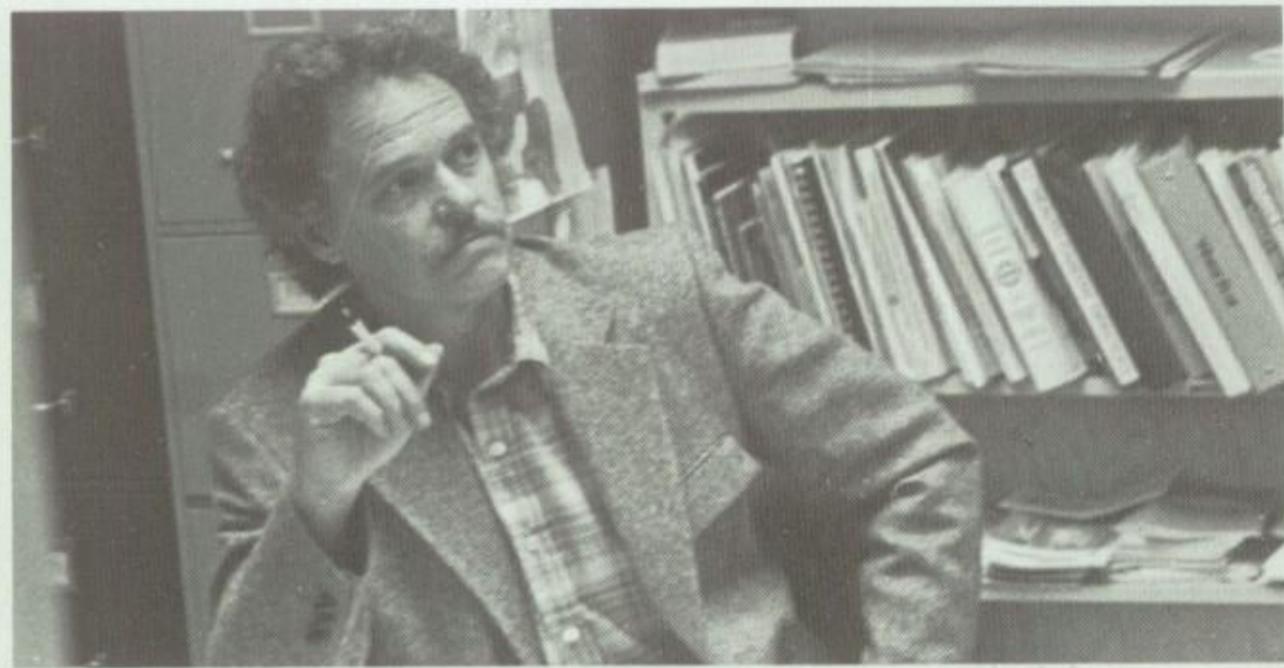
Studies

Academics has been a strong asset of Chico High," commented S.I.P. secretary, Alberta Nelson. Chico High strengthened Academics by adding four teachers: Mr. Les Fredrickson, Ms. Diana Hilken, Mr. Al Vogel and Ms. Jacqui Windsor. Due to state and local laws, days were added to the school year, and minutes were added to class time. Zero period was added to give students a chance to take elective classes, besides required classes during a regular school day. Mr.

Charles Alexander taught the zero period US History class at 7 a.m. Due to the success of this class, the Administration was considering having more classes offered. Mr. Neal Snidow returned to strengthen the English department. Pizzaz was added to the library due to the new librarian, Ms. Nancy Rowell. Mr. Milton Smith was back with math to substitute until a full-time teacher was found. Ms. Fran Eitel returned, from her trip to Spain, to help the Administration. Junior, Jill Culp, who had recently moved

to Chico, commented, "There is a lot of freedom in choosing the classes you want." Another student, Ben Piper, senior, commented, "The Chico High staff encourages us (the students) to excel." Many students who have transferred to Chico High have enjoyed the variety of the classes offered and the warmth of the staff. Due to Chico High's staff and students, learning and reaching goals were exciting in 1984 - 1985!!!

Right: Mr. Williams is busy at work.
● Below: Mr. Dixon looks puzzled.



Mr. Miller prepares to defend himself
against an angry student.

Mr. Ryther waits patiently.

Leaders crack down

It was a busy year for administration adjusting to many changes. First off, the state of California required Chico High to have a longer school year and school day. It was decided that school periods would be lengthened by one minute and the school year a full week longer. Therefore Chico High students had to drag themselves out of the summer fun, and back to school in the last week of August, sweating through six periods a day. Secondly, Chico High made an opportunity for a zero period (offered at 7:00 A.M.) This allowed students to take classes that they wanted to take, and still take all of their required classes. Chico High Administration also had to deal

with the problems of over crowded classes. However, seven new teaching sections eased the situation. The attendance rules were stricter but the consequences were clearly spelled out. "I believe in sending clear messages to parents and students," Mr. Miller said. Chico High Administration put together a P.G.& E. partnership program, which would involve sharing ideas and resources to benefit both institutions.

"I believe in sending clear messages to parents and students,"

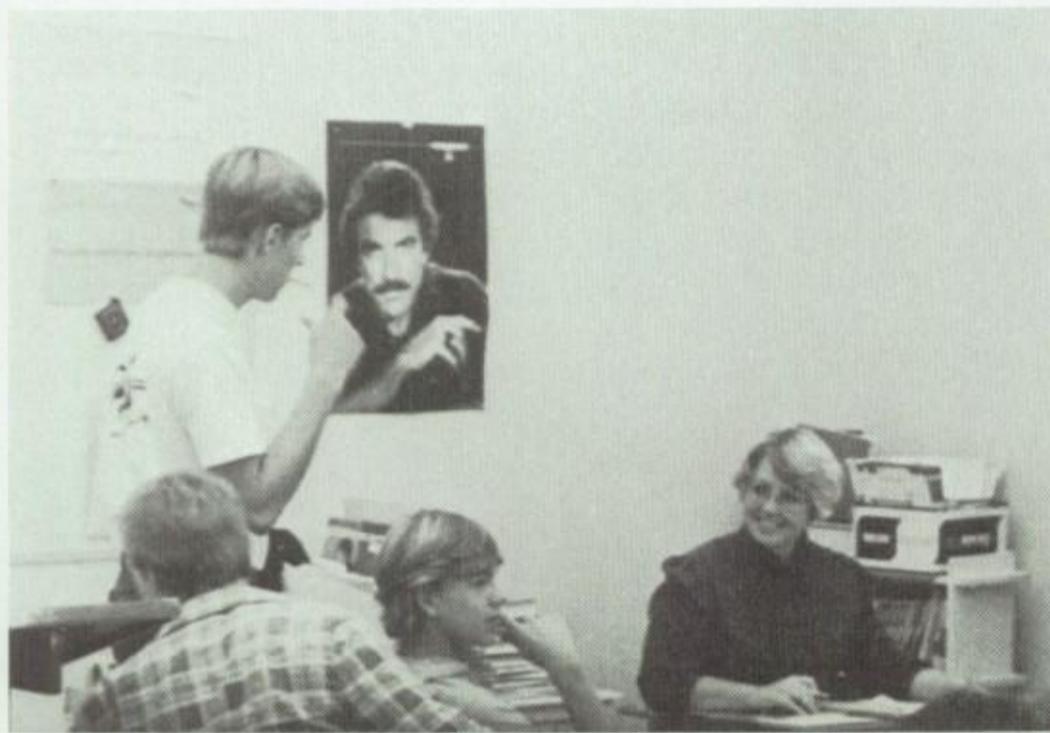


Mrs. Simic uncovers another scholarship for the senior class.



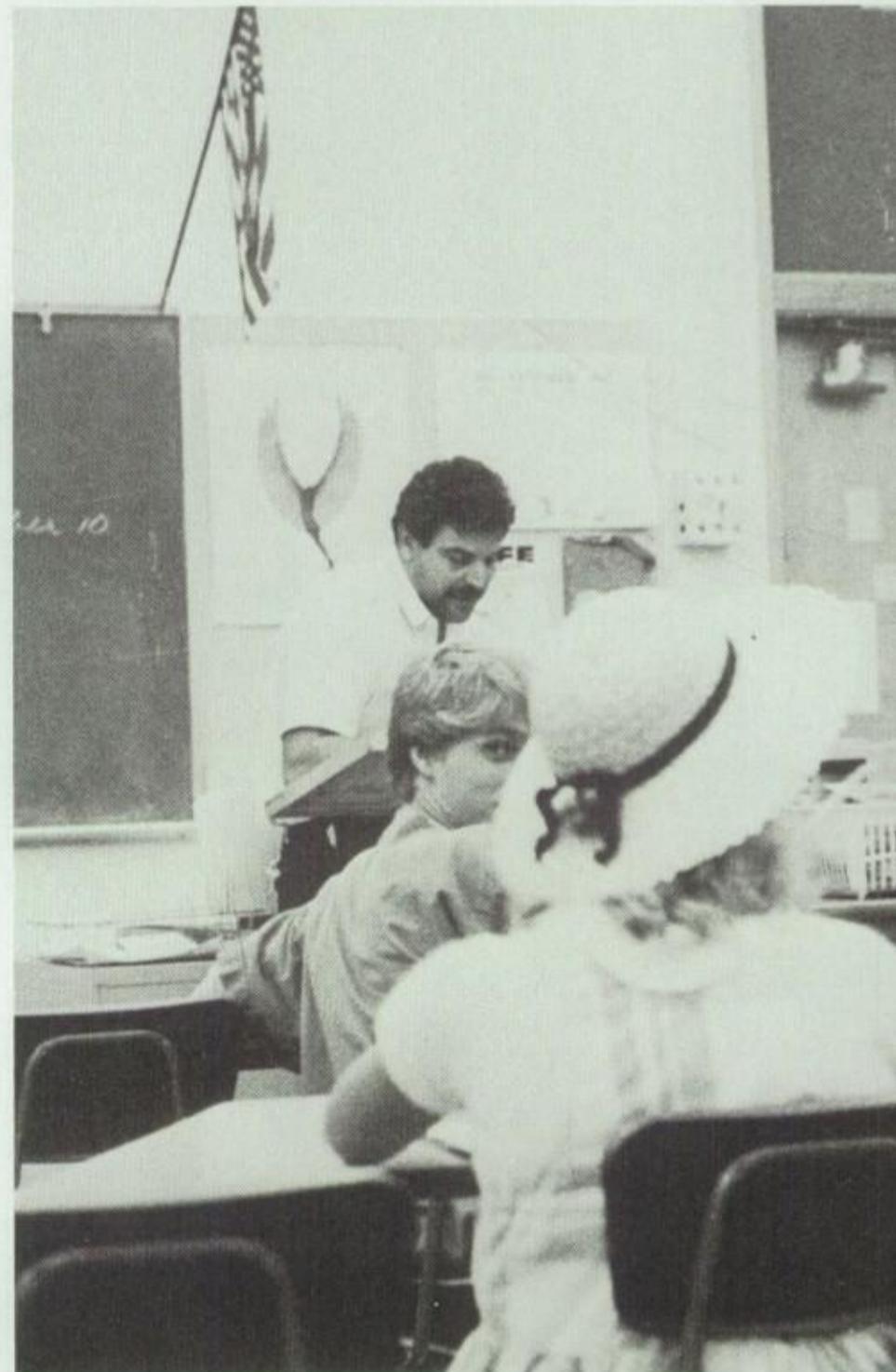
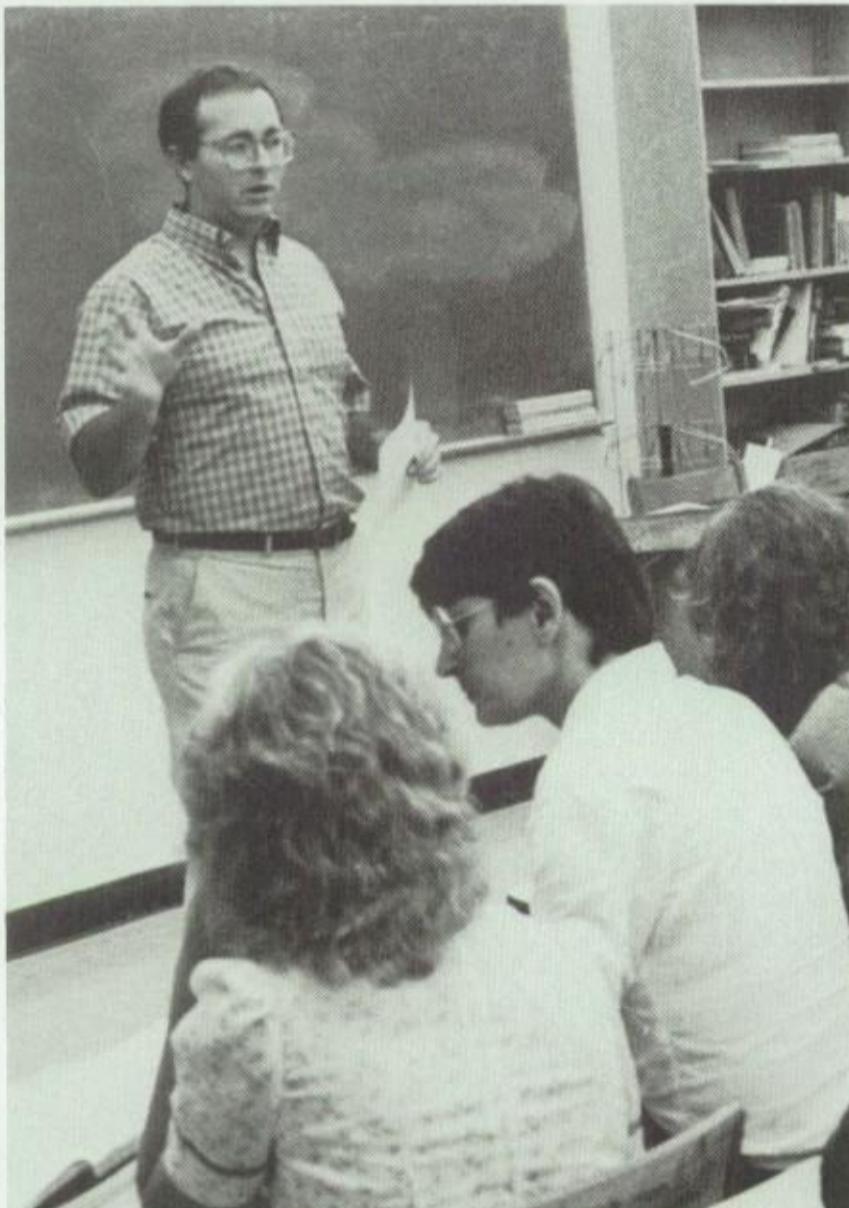
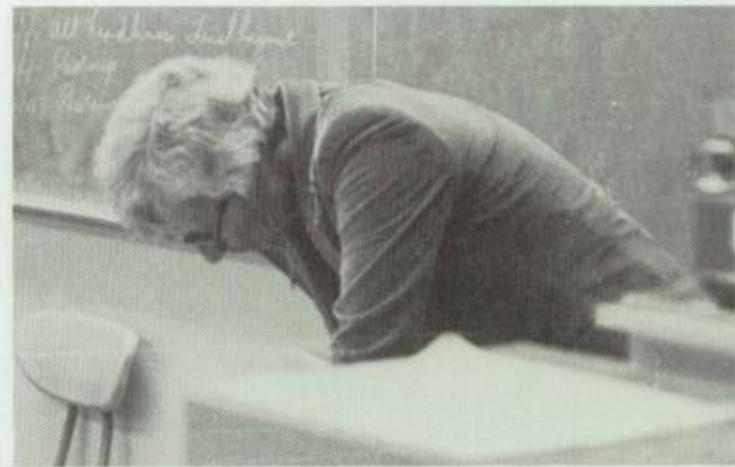
Mrs. Prentice delivers her speech at the opening day faculty meeting.

Mrs. King smiles at
Danny Yokom's
witty answer.



John Conte discusses his
grade with Mrs. Wismer.

Mrs. Copeland searches
for her role book.



Mr. Snidow
gives the class
some brief
instructions.



Barbara Copeland
Zack Kincheloe
Phil King
Shannon King
Phyllis Knotts



English Endures and Excels

"Our English Department is very diverse, in a positive sense," stated Mr. Phil King. The department is diverse because the teachers are different, with different methods and opinions. "The English staff is a great one," commented Mr. Zack Kincheloe, "we all work together well and enjoy each other's company."

However the department still faced a few problems — like overcrowded classes. "It is a priority to reduce the size of the classes," commented Mrs. Shannon King. "There are more students than we would like." Although overcrowded classrooms were a prob-

lem, the teachers knew it would be a great year. For example, the sophomore class added all they had to give to the year. Mrs. King said, "The sophomore class is going to have many contributions for the school. They will help the school now and in the years to come." But the sophomore class was not the only reason for the good year. Mr. Neal Snidow, a valuable staff member who had been gone for a year and a half writing a novel, returned in September.

So even with the few minor difficulties they did face, all in all it seemed that the English Department had a very successful year.

"Overcrowded classes are a big problem because the state recommends that we only see one-hundred students a day and we see over one-hundred and fifty."

Mrs. King, Angie Warner, Robin Smith, Dana Sadler, and Tom Weems discuss their essays.



Mr. Sinatra tries hard to take role in E period.



Harriet Power
Neal Snidow
Chuck Sinatra
Pat Wismer





Above left: Christi Chavera raises her hand for help in computer class.

Above right: Ricci Powers and Mr. Ronneberg discuss life.

Far right: Students busy themselves in computer class.

Right: Mr. Lockwood assists Abby Storm and Katie Dixon.



George Bader
Keith Lockwood
Roxanne Parker
Dick Rowe

Computers and New Faces

Our Math Department has faced a lot of new changes not only with the growing number of students but with the changes in requirements. With the class of 1987 coming in, which has 100 more students than the juniors or seniors, math class enrollments jumped incredibly. It seems that higher academic courses are taken because of the increased interest in college and strong careers. Because of the increase in students, Chico High had no choice but to hire two new teachers, Mr. James Tidwell and Ms. Jacqui Windsor. Mr. Tidwell has been a substitute teacher for Chico High for a number of years. He was a favorite of the students

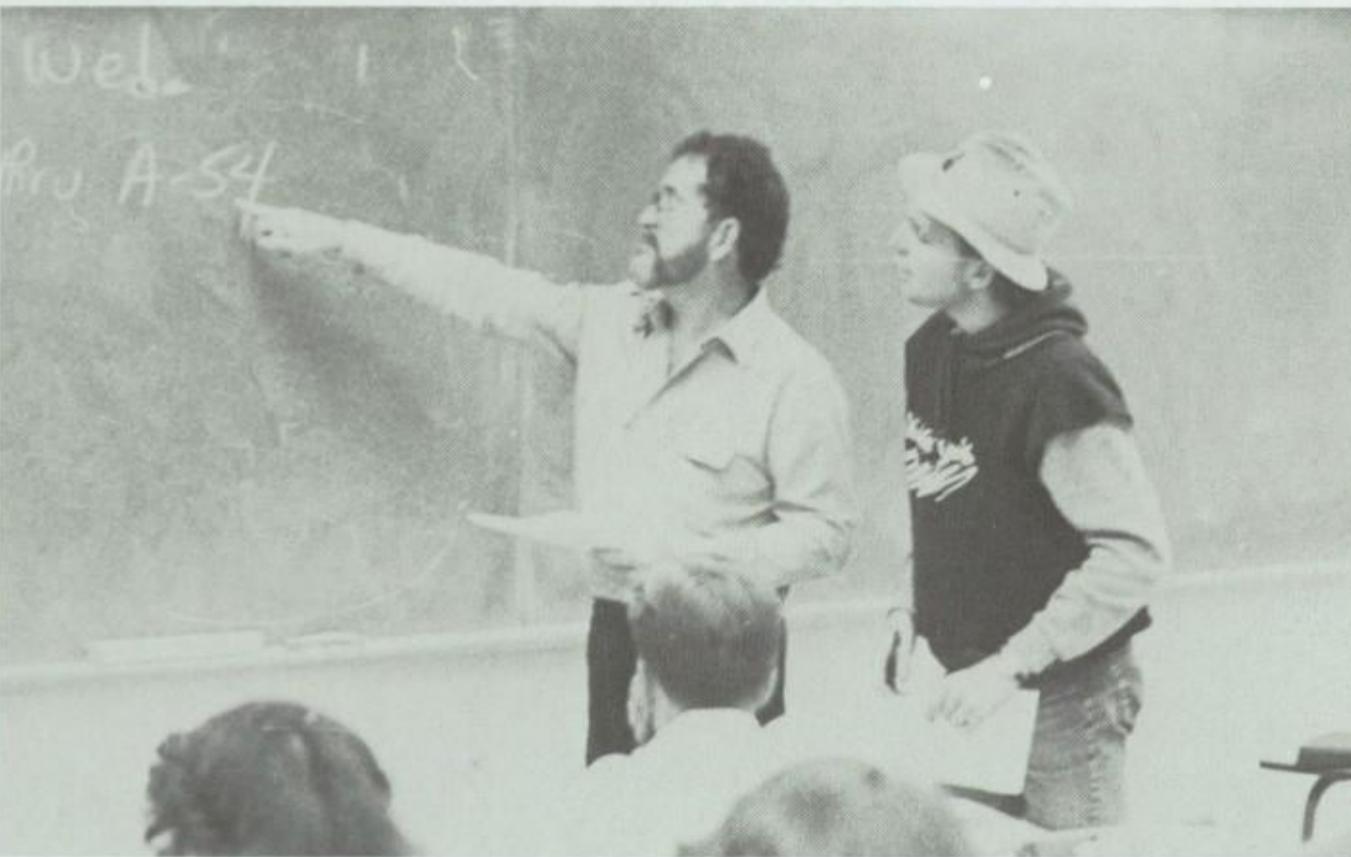
and was considered a good choice for a long term substitute teacher. He is presently teaching Algebra I and Geometry. Our other new teacher is Ms. Windsor from Colusa. Ms. Windsor not only solved some of the Foreign Language Department's problems but saved Math also. She was a very good teacher, and taught her classes at a good pace and was free at any time for extra help. A final big change in Math was a new California requirement. As of 1987 all students must take Computer Literacy along with their Math class. Most of the students were bothered with it, but more than expected were truly interested.

"Chico High is very strong in Math. Very few high schools have as much to offer, especially at the upper levels, as we do in Math."

— Mr. Ryther



Above: Mr. Bader gets serious during a lecture.

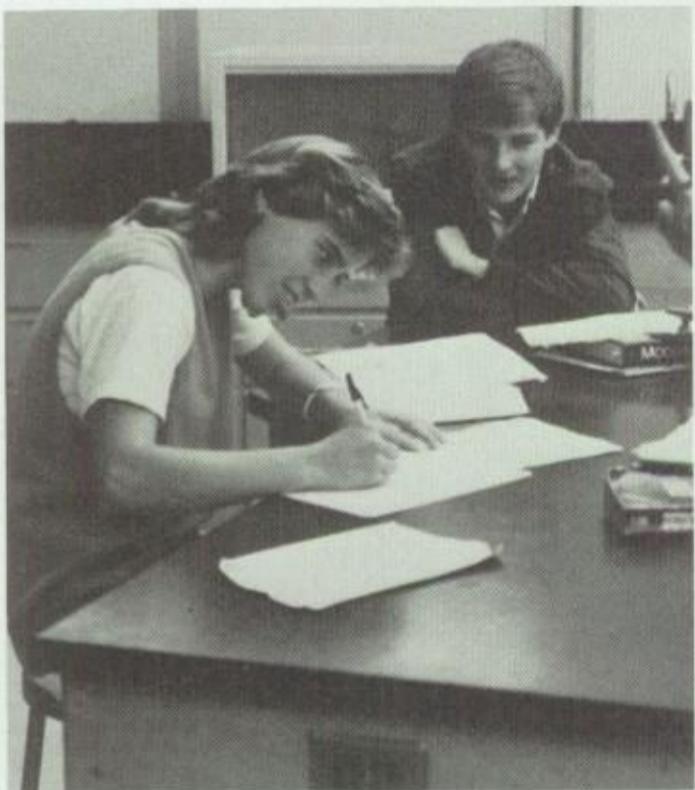


Left: Mr. Lockwood points at the board while David Hart looks on.

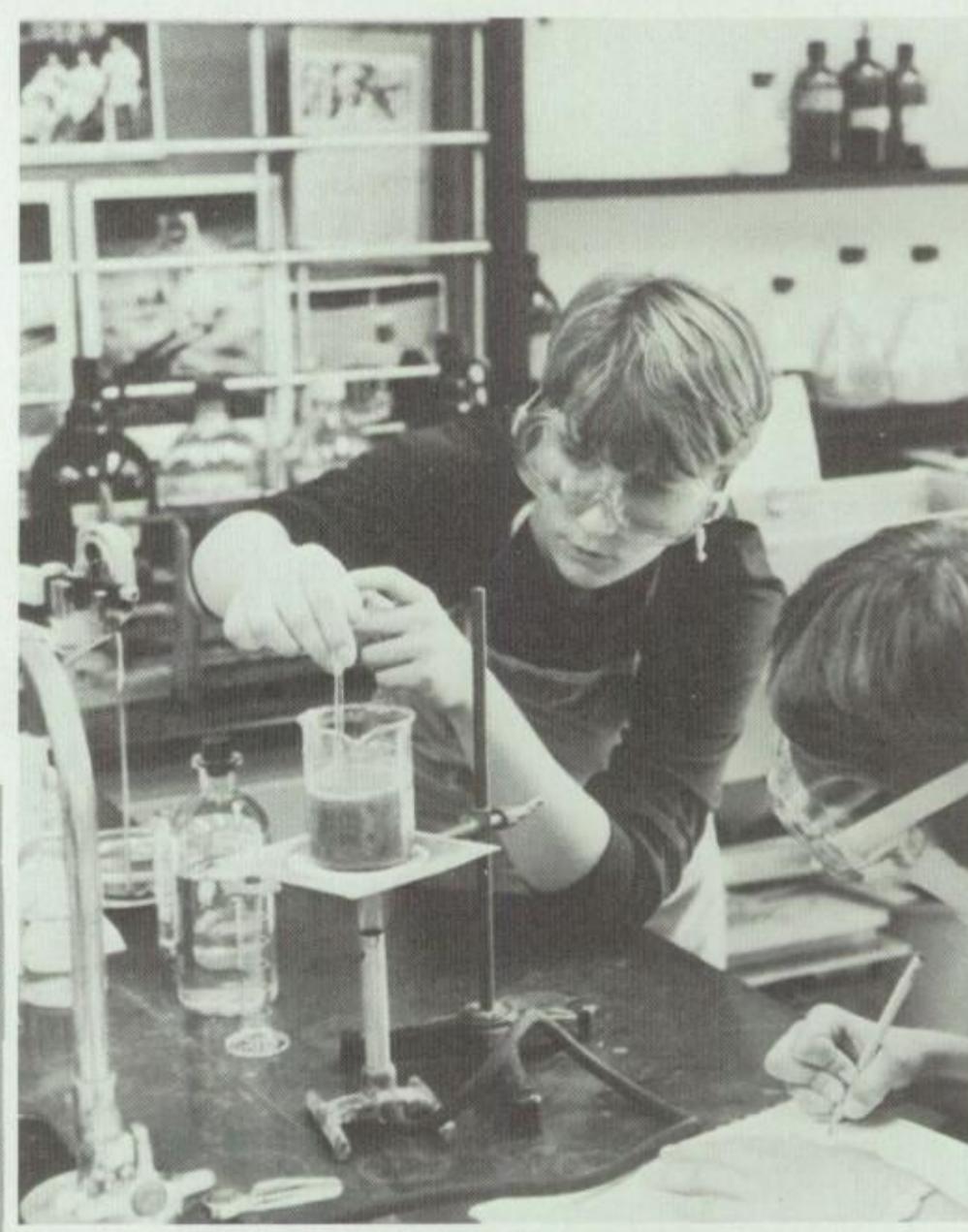
Warren Ronneberg
Pat Stockton
James Tidwell
Jacqui Windsor



Students calculate figures in Physics class. Sean Reager, Rennolds Ostrom and Mr. Vogel conduct an experiment in Physics.



Wendy Nichols and Matt Seipert work together in Micro Biology. Sara Waters experiments with copper and other chemicals.



Young Scientists Explore Nature

Although science is not always a favorite subject, here at Chico High we have classes ranging from Chemistry to Physics and from three different kinds of Biology to Earth Science.

Four good teachers were willing to help any student learn more about science, which included a new face at Chico High: Physics teacher Mr. Al Vogel, who said, "Chico High is the best school at which I've ever taught." He has taught at many schools including Mendicino, San Jose, Mt. View and Saratoga. He went on to say, "Chico High has a spacious and pleasant campus with a very good science department." The science department was busy with many activities and many labs.

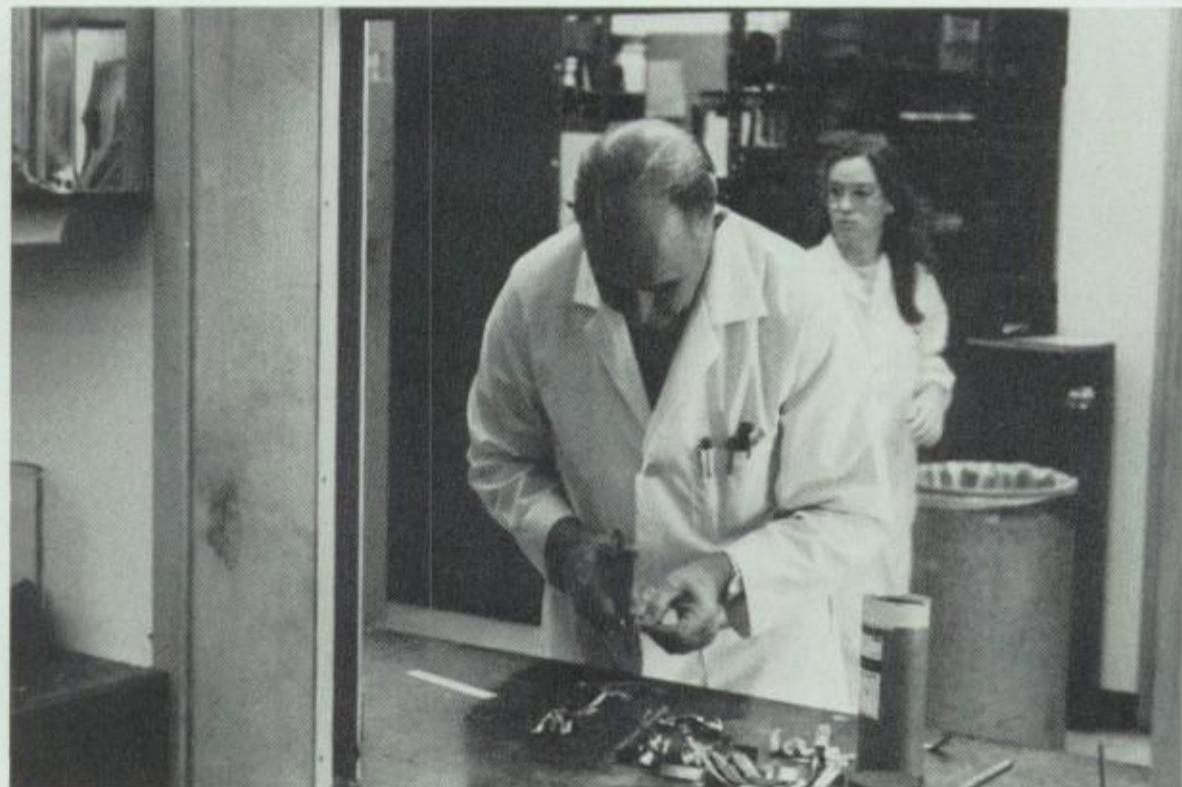
Most students were always

cramming for Chemistry and Physics tests, getting homework completed, and most of all, shooting for the top grade! In most cases, Science was the hardest subject to shoot for the "A". There was so much work and preparation involved, but most students gave it their best. As one student put it, "I like science, but I hate Chemistry!" This is probably a familiar thought to most science students.

It seems as the years go on, the enrollment in science classes

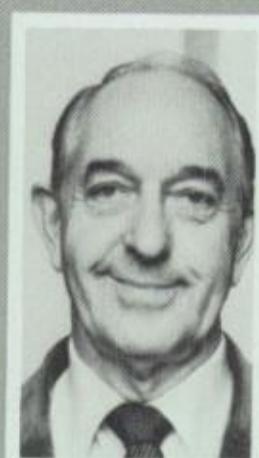
are getting bigger. Students used to groan at the thought of having to take a whole year of science. Well, they groan twice as loud because requirements were raised up to two years. All in all, it was a good year for Science!

"I like Science because we get hands on experience"



Students time the flight of a bowling ball. Mr. Maddux cuts strips of zinc.

Mr. Seldon
Maddux
Mr. Bob Seri
Mr. Al Vogel
Mr. Larry Wahn

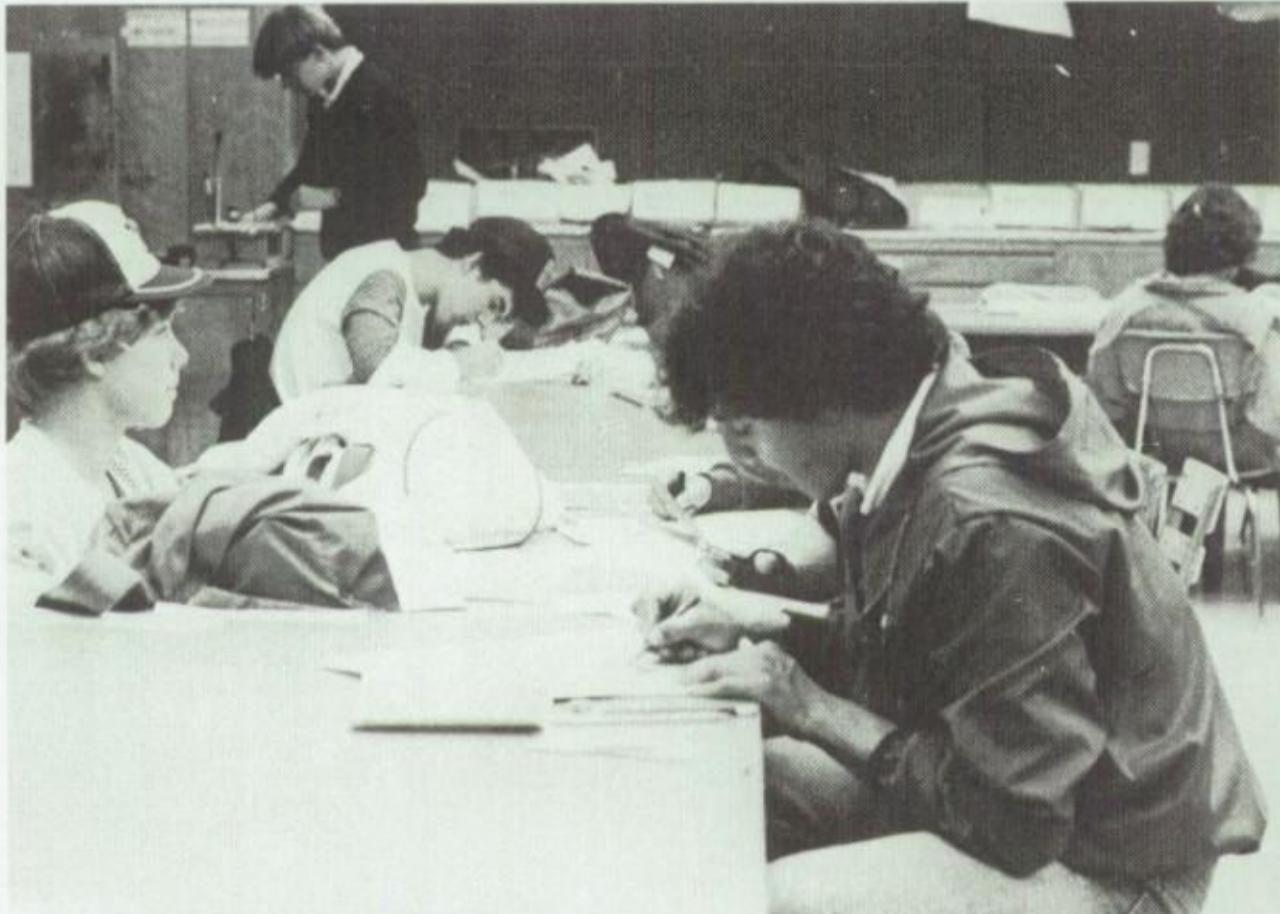


Everyone Needs a Touch of the Arts

It is true that everyone needs a little art in their lives. Whatever the medium, we need to express ourselves. The art department at Chico High realizes this and offers a large curriculum of outstanding classes taught by talented teachers. For example, Mr. Mike Simpson, department chairman and teacher of drawing and painting, presents his material with skill and patience. He keeps his classes relaxed and comfortable, giving his students the perfect atmosphere to create. He is concerned, though that because of stricter graduation requirements, some students won't

be able to take art classes all three years in high school. This isn't really fair to the people who are considering art as a career. A related problem, as Mr. Mike Ramsden has noted, is that Chico High has no kiln, and without a kiln, the students in ceramics classes really can't do much. He hopes to get one in the near future. Despite these difficulties, great teachers like Mr. Ramsden and Mr. Simpson continue to provide excellent instruction and exceptional artists are produced. The school must do everything in its power to insure the survival of this excellent department.

"We are the impression of the school's quality and performance."



Pat Wismer
Mike Simpson
Mike Ramsden

Above left: Pete Fuentes concentrates on his work of art. Above: Mr. Simpson explains different textures of paper.

Left: Gordy Simpson works on his project for ceramics. *Below:* Mr. Clark makes out grades for Ag students.



Don Clarke
Claude Monlux



Ag creates a Beautiful Environment

Even though 1984-85 seemed to be very quiet and unchanged in the Ag department, it had a new modern look to it. With a new pick-up truck and a more efficient greenhouse, the Ag department earned more money from the plant sales. Mr. Clarke had to go to Reno and buy a new supply of flower pots for the steady demand for plants that his classes plant. Many people commented about how good our school looked. "It's been a while now, and the campus is at a final stage," Mr. Don Clarke had to say, "all of the trees and shrubs are all growing and are in their final place." Many parents and students have enjoyed staying around just

"Being in Ag can have definite rewards!"

for the beauty of the campus. Some of the things in the Ag classes have been reported as "big items." The shop had been reported of making a sawmill, and Animal Science had been shown how pigs are castrated. "It was pretty neat," commented Melissa O'Gwin "animals are so interesting, 'cause they're so much like humans." Many of the students went on field trips to the Chico State Farm. These trips gave the students a first hand experience of what a farm was like, and how it works. Mr. Clark thought that this year was very strong, and looked very promising. There were a few Ag enrichment students who were always there to help-out whenever needed.



Connie Curtis carefully waters houseplants.

Social Science Expands

"Under the inspired leadership of the sage Charles Alexander, the Social Science department grew older and wiser as it struggled to help today's youth meet the challenge of being open minded in a city that banned Doonesbury." These words by Jack Yerman reflect how the Presidential election and all its controversy affected Chico High. Students in this program were encouraged to become involved in current affairs and participate politically. The department expanded students' options by offering

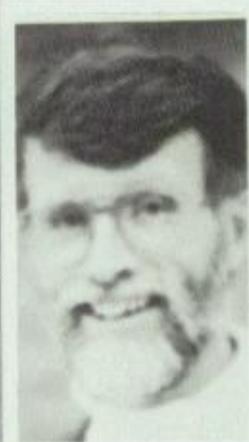
the Early-Bird U. S. History at night school. Fredrickson explained that he desired a change. "I feel change is stimulating; it brings opportunities for one to learn and grow and expand. It's beneficial not only for the school and the students, but also for myself. The change was a little scary at first because the move from a jr. high to a high school was almost like a move to a completely new job." However, Mr. Fredrickson enjoyed his first year and he, like the rest of the department, is looking forward to a challenging future.

*"The Jr. Class —
A most thought-
provoking group;
there'll never be
another one like it."
— John Crowlie*



Mr. Yerman gives Cecilia Escamilla some helpful advice.

Dawn Hurst and Kathy Moser smile for the camera while Mr. Fredrickson and Doug Jorgensen discuss an important research project.



Center Specializes in Caring and Preparing

One unique aspect of CSHS is the Learning Center. It is designed to aid a broad range of students, anywhere from the physically handicapped to those who need academic and/or social attention. Mr. Land and his aide Mr. Martin are dedicated counselors/teachers/friends, offering highly individualized guidance. They also teach a variety of curriculum and tutor "wherever there's a need." According to Mr. Land, a major goal of this program is "to build students' self-esteem and make them feel better

about school and themselves." The center also aims to prepare students for the outside world by developing their skills and helping them deal with problems. Finally, students are urged to find and keep jobs, since working boosts one's self-esteem and confidence, and is a great way in which to become a positive, productive force. Students may take from three to six periods per day, depending on whether or not they would like other classes.

CSHS is proud to have this special program, the Learning Center.

"Be positive about yourself."

— Jim Land



Top Photo: Kristi Smith and Miss Hilken find the answers.

Lower Left: Mr. Alexander emphasizes that "The course of history is not determined by what actually happened, but by what people think must have happened."

Lower Right: Lori Heidemeyer studies intently.

Charles Alexander
John Crowlie
Les Fredrickson
Phil King
Nancy Ostrom
Mike Simpson
Carol Westphal
Jack Yerman

Jim Land



Photo J's Got It In Focus

Photo Journalism is a unique class consisting of many different individuals who share a common love of photography. Photo J shoots for the *Red & Gold* and the *Caduceus* (not for personal use) and is offered in a two-year sequence. The first 2-3 weeks are spent exploring basic theory and techniques. Then students move on to assignments and lab work, and finally to processing and developing. One student comments, "I enjoy taking the photos, but wish there was more room to be creative." Responsibility is important, and must be maintained beyond the schoolday. Flexibility is also demanded, as many activities must be shot on evenings and weekends. About two thirds of

the class takes place out of the classroom, leaving students with free time during class. This brought comments ranging from "It's great because I can kick back and do my homework" to "It can get pretty boring — there's nothing to do" to "I love the freedom and the relaxed atmosphere." Photo J is sponsored mainly by the English and Art departments, the *Red & Gold*, and the *Caduceus*, but the budget may be supplemented by other

"Photo J is a vocational class as well as being a satisfying hobby."

sources, such as the Student Body Fund. Students may choose to use personal 35mm equipment, however school equipment and facilities are provided. The dark room at CSHS boasts 13 enlargers and, according to instructor Pat Wismer, contains more sophisticated dark room facilities than some colleges. Former graduates of this program have gone on to work in photography shops, and some have even become professional photographers with their own businesses. The 1984-1985 staff had only three returning members but the new staffers were eager to learn and willing to work. All members had a basic artistic sense and were dedicated to producing high quality photographs.



Photo J Group Shot. Back Row: Ted Yannello, David Smario, Andy Harrison, Kurt Colvin, Tom Reed, Brett Harvey, Tim Moriarty, Matt King. Front Row: Rennolds Ostrom, Bob Weagle, Tami Ciapponi, Beth Thomas, Elisa Burgstahler, Jaime Tennant, Ruth Piper, Eddie Magaña, Dom DeBatté.



Mrs. Copeland and Scott Sutherland proofread an article.



Pat Wismer



Red & Gold's Got The Inside Story

"**C**ooperation and teamwork are the keys in creating a successful *Red & Gold* publication. I enjoy working with people toward a common goal," stated editor Jill Leger. As the school year began, students were busy learning the basics of building a newspaper which included becoming familiar with journalistic styles, exploring layout designs and rules, fitting heads, and discussing the do's and don'ts of writing a good article. "At times the atmosphere in *Red & Gold* tended to become chaotic as there were many different activities going on simultaneously," commented instructor Barbara Copeland. Students were positive about the class environment, though, saying things such as "... there's time for serious work but there's also time for goofing off," and "*Red & Gold* is never boring; the loose class structure allows me to be spontaneous." *Red & Gold* receives only \$500 to help cover a \$6,000-\$8,000 yearly cost, so the remaining costs of producing the bi-weekly paper must be covered by selling ads. The 1984-1985 staff was a relatively new staff with only six returning members out of 30. Even though they were inexperienced they were creative and enthusiastic. The *Red & Gold* staff does an important service to CSHS by taking the responsibility to relay news to the students. The general feeling of the staff is reflected in Jill Leger's words: "Creating the *Red & Gold* takes dedication but it gives me a sense of accomplishment and it's very fulfilling when my work is appreciated."

"Being a staffer allows me to meet new people and encounter new experiences."

— Jill Leger



Red & Gold Group Shot. Front Row: Mrs. Copeland, Russ Rufer, Jill Leger, Shannon Davis 2nd Row: Dave Cavalli, Robert Fenyes, Kirsten Crane, Ingrid Stout, Monica Steele, Dave Yoskowitz, Lisa Gilchrist, Steve Waters, Ranco Moeller, Tawny Wilson, Charlene Burts, Dana Davis, Jane McCollough 3rd Row: Mike Esposito, Aymeric Parat, Scott Sutherland, Steve Sanders, Carole Goodrich, Traci Harrelson, Chris Mannerino, Jaye Peterson, Dave Worley, Roy Kutz, Corinn Ocenas, Dan Hiney, Shellie Grimes, Dana Foley. Not Pictured: Stephanie DeVogele, Sharon Moreno, Tom Humphreys.



Top photo: Tammy Ciapponi, Monica Steele and Jaye Kurt Colvin and Reynolds Ostrom rush to make a Photo J deadline.

Barbara Copeland

Resource Students Strive To Excel

A lot more goes on behind the doors of C-1 than most people imagine. C-1, our Resource Center, is designed to fit the needs of anyone interested in excelling in an academic area, whether it be algebra or composition. Students who qualify for the program receive special individual help that would be virtually impossible in an ordinary classroom setting. The main goal that each student sets for him/her is to take on the responsibility of attaining academic excellence. Since the program contained only 28 students, these goals were more

easily attained. Once they are caught up in credits they could leave the class, and be able to take classes of their choice, and excel in there also. This program which has been in effect at Chico Senior High for 7 years, has thus far proved very effective in helping certain students prove themselves. This fact alone is enough to completely justify any expenditures for this program. As it sounds, this class is a lot of work. However, sometimes, they get time out to relax and enjoy a little break from their hard studies. Overall, it is clear that these special students work hard.

"Students can get the help that they want and need."
— Mrs. Gabriel

Right: Mrs. Nancy Rowell gives Steve Hill help in researching for a report. Below: Mrs. Kathleen Gabreil gives assistance to Wanda Anderson.



Kathleen
Gabreil
Diana Hilken



Above Left: Doug Baer makes use of the computer.

Stacy Nelson and Mrs. Kathleen Gabreil discuss Stacy's homework.

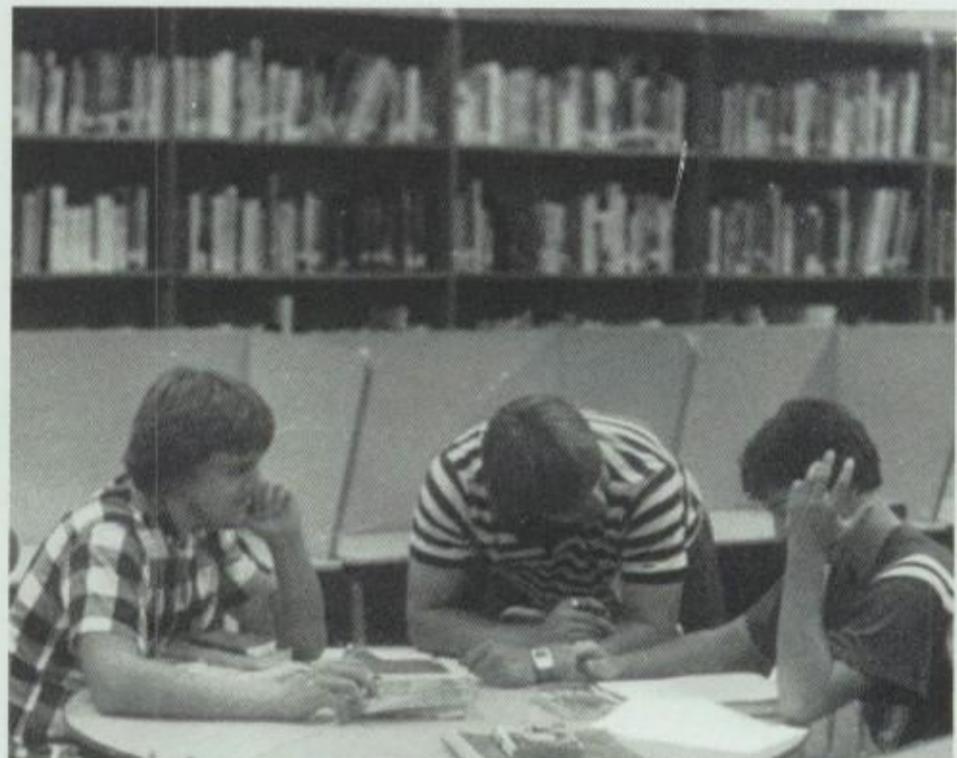
Library Changes for the Better

CH.S. has had a lot of things changed, including a new librarian, and a new library clerk. Mrs. Candy Simpson, the library clerk, exclaims, "Our library is a really exciting place to visit, due to all the new books ordered, and the addition of the computer for the circulation of the new and old books. It will be fun for me to work with the kids as well as to help Mrs. Rowell keep the library operating smoothly." Our new librarian, Mrs. Nancy Rowell says, "It's great, to be the new librarian. The students at Chico Senior High are the *BEST*. I like working with them and the rest of the staff.

Being librarian is exciting, because we are planning lots of new and interesting things for the library. However, pressures come from the many things that must be done each, and every day." When asked if there is anything new or extraordinary in the library, she declared, "Oh yes. Information comes in many forms, and we want students to have experience with a variety of informational formats, including computers." In addition to the librarian, and clerk, we've got new paperback books, such as Robert Cormier's *After the First Death*, Ursula K. Le Guin's *The Left Hand of Darkness*, and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, by Lois Duncan.

"Maybe the best thing I can say is that I love coming to work here each day."

— Nancy Rowell



Nancy Rowell
Candy Simpson

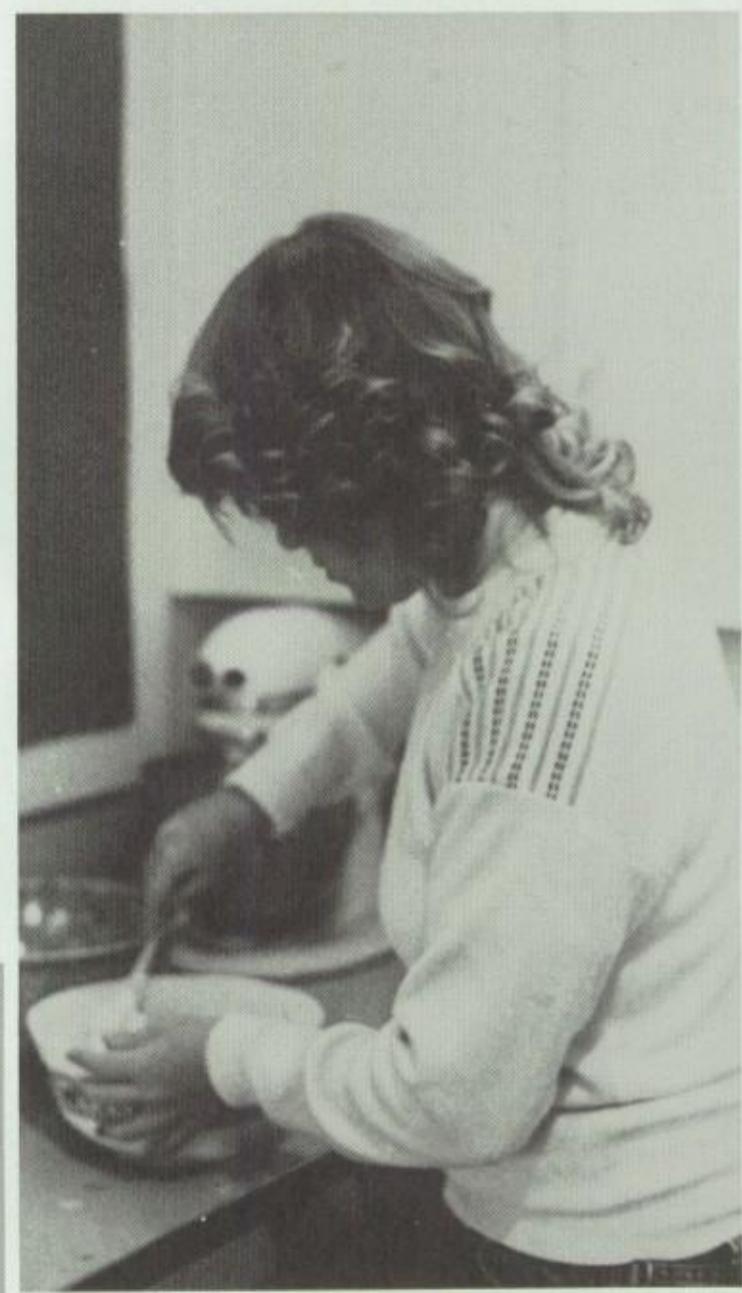
Above Right: Andy Rose, Tom Albritton, and Jim Pool study together in the quiet atmosphere of the library.
Above: Monte DuBose, Danny Piava, and Tom Dixon work together on a special project in the library.



Home Economics, what life's all about

Home Economics classes were designed to help these future adults make it on their own. We all agree that reading, writing, and arithmetic skills are essential, but Home Economics curriculum included a variety of courses to benefit everyone in our complex adult society, regardless of his or her chosen life style. In Independent Living, some of the things we learned were how to find a place to live and how to plan nutritional meals. Clothing class is a beginners class for students with little or no experience. There is also Intermediate Clothing class, a class for students wishing to perfect and expand their beginning skills. Sewing for Fun is a class for

students with varied sewing experience to work individually without competition. Last but most popular with students are Parenthood and Foods. Parenthood is a one-semester class designed to let the student explore the role of parents in our society, pregnancy, parental care, infant and child development, family planning and children in crisis (death, divorce, abuse, and illness). Foods is a year-long class emphasizing in nutrition, the basic food groups and principles of food preparation, meal planning, serving family meals and making the most of our money. Home Economics — learning what life is all about.



ABOVE: Mrs. Parker holds the attention of Shelly Porazynski, Bridget Quacchian, and Tory Brownfield during Home Economics.

Roxanne Parker
Carol Westphal



TOP: Angie Williams shows her enjoyment for home economics. ABOVE: Denise Beach busily beats batter.

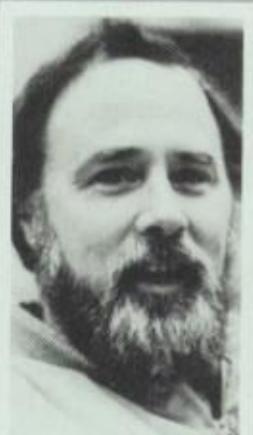
New trend threatens Diverse I A offerings

Most people probably think about wood shop when they hear the words Industrial Arts. However, there is a lot more to our Industrial Arts Department than at first meets the eye. We have everything from drafting to auto shop. Within these boundaries there are basic and advanced mechanical drawing, drafting and graphic arts classes, as well as R.O.P. electronic project labs and theories for beginning and advanced students. Finally there is auto shop and, of course, wood shop. With a list of possible courses as comprehensive as this, one would assume that all are as were being covered. This is not necessarily true.

"Industrial Art classes are suffering in our state, because of the trend we are seeing of emphasizing the teaching of basic skills. There is a misunderstanding about what we teach. We teach applications of basic skills as well as vocational skills needed by the students when they go out into the real world looking for jobs. There are no more important basic skills than these," states Mr. Ron Pope. Along with this trend comes less money being given to the Industrial Arts Department for funding its various projects. This trend is more than just a local thing. It is affecting the nation as a whole. Many people feel that it is not necessarily a good thing.



OP: Joe Bolen works on a welding project. ● ABOVE: Marilyn Felion, Angela Palmer, and Kris Cripe touch up their negatives on the light board. ● ABOVE GHT: Eric Mundy uses a wood lathe for his project.



Ron Decew
John Everarts
Gerald Heimann
Ron Pope

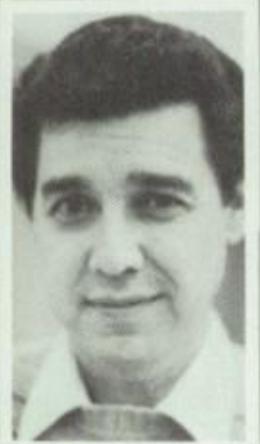
Right - Drum Corps members Dave "Tyrone" McCready, Mike "Leroy" Vought, Mark Gates, and Issac Bonn perform at homecoming. *Below* - Field Show Drum Major Christina Rodgers and Parade Drum Major Sara Waters.



Below - Mr. Duarte directs Kelly Bocast and Corinn Oceanas during choir class. *Bottom* - The band takes field formation at a football game.



Right - The band shows winning form at the Las Plumas Band Review.



Mr. Leonard Duarte

Music Department Plays With Winning Spirit

Chico High's Music Department is a group of very talented musicians. The band, orchestra, and choir excelled in all their musical endeavors.

The orchestra started the year playing "The Nutcracker Suite" and the music displayed the talents of the group really well. Choir worked on their presentation for the Christmas concert from the beginning and, once they found enough guys, the musical sound was complete. The marching band performed well under the direction of Parade Drum Major Sara Waters and Field Show Drum Major Christina Rodgers. In parade competition, the band took third place both times they competed in spite of almost losing their practice place. During practice one cold October morning, a Chico Police

"The music excelled."

— Mr. Duarte

Officer told the band they were practicing illegally. After a few days of lost practice and a lot of red tape, the band was clear to march once more. "It

was unnecessary for them to stop us since we've been using that street for 17 years," was the remark of sophomore sax player Michael Weaver. When not on the street, the band was on the field. Field shows were new to most of the band members since there haven't been many done in the past, but the overall reaction was people liked them. The Olympic theme which was displayed in the field shows was symbolic of the spirit of Chico High. We hope in the years to come the Music Department will continue to play with the winning spirit.



Choir Group Back Row l-r Michelle Behr, Trish Kelly, Paul Yoch, Tom Humphreys, Wendy Berge, Marlo Knox, Erica Wood, Julie Freitas. **2nd Row** - Charlene Burts, Charmin Rapp, Katie Brennan, Mark Sanchez, Spencer Pendley, Toni Brown, Cindy Lessley, Katie Mays. **Front Row** - Corinn Oceanas, Kelly Bocast, J. J. Glenn-Morton, Mike McConnell, Dana Davis, Kristin Burke, Chantel Brandt, Kristen Duarte. **Orchestra Group Back Row** Bill Byrne, John Walker, Matt Christenson. **3rd Row** - Brett Harvey, Steve Wang, Kirsten Dani, Janice Yanello, Marlo Knox, Tina Ruhle. **2nd Row** - Shelley Wildenhaus, Jill Leger, Lisa Linegar, Kristen Duarte, Judy Linzy. **Front Row** - Susan Zicker, Allen Alexander, Laura Gates, Ethel Derr.

Band Group Back: Dayna Miller, David Dion, Ingie Horton, Mike Vought, Dave McCready, Issac Bonn, Mark Gates, Andy Pope, Billy Moser, Eric Boales, Kathy Moser, Vernon Guest, Michele Yoskowitz. **4th row** - Carol Elsey, Michelle Thompson, Tyson White, Ron Graves, Fred Wright, Alberto Mojica, Kathy Linzmeyer, Leo Gunther, Laurel Eby, Andy Rush, Jason Youngs, Kim Kramer. **3rd Row** - Irene Dodson, Charlene Burts, Damon Fadale, Beth Thomas, Erin Meyer, Emmy Stewart, Julie Stai, Angie Haskell, Micheal Weaver, Mike Gunther, Kristi Logan. **2nd Row** - Christina Rodgers, Janine Rodgers, Angie Lucero, Laura Cowan, Diana Fojas, Theresa Henney, Cathy Gamlowski, Julie Sanders, Michele Houghton, Laura Golden, Heidi Wilson, Emily Maxwell, Sara Waters. **Front Row** - Suzy Claire, Kelly Bocast, Mickey Liles, Allison Christian, Sally Waters.

Computers Account For Changes In Business

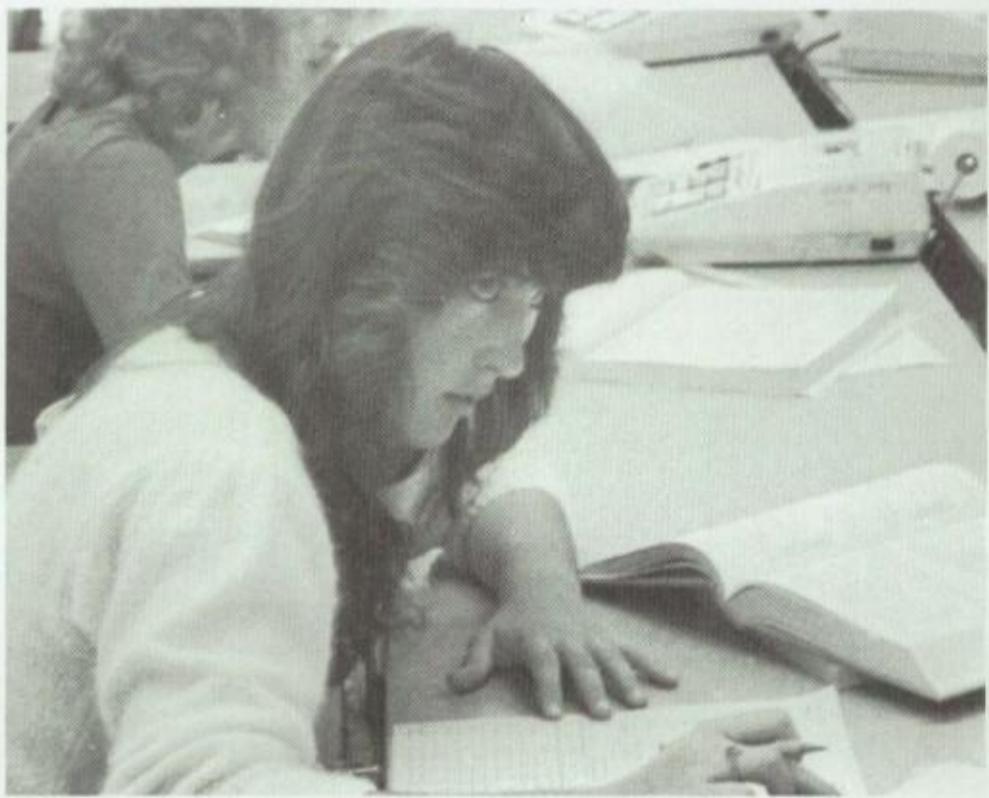
"There was a different feeling around the Chico High campus. Students are working harder individually, and with the teachers." So says Mr. Ken Piercy, the Business Department Chairman, about the changes that took place on our campus. This positive outlook was equally evident in the Business Department, a very important part of the CHS curriculum. Classes taught here were accounting, typing at all levels, basic business, and work experience. Mrs. Janice Peterson taught basic business and accounting skills. Mr. Jim Panek taught typing and instructed work experience classes. Mr. Piercy

"Undoubtedly the best school in Northern California"

taught typing I, II, and III. The Computer Age came to Advanced Typing when a quarter of the year-long class was dedicated to word processing on computers.

This was a big step in beginning to modernize the business classes, with computer

technology being so very important today. The accounting programs also expect to have more computer involvement in the future. As a graduate from Chico High himself, Mr. Piercy describes the school impartially as, "Undoubtedly the best school in Northern California."



Right: Terri Costa types away.



Jim Panek
Janice Peterson
Ken Piercy

Top: Mr. Piercy helps Tracy Dixon with her typing. Above left: Sherri Meyer uses her calculator. Above: Theresa Costa types away. Above right: J. D. Somersett studies at his desk.

B.C.S.P. Excited About The Phonic Ear

BC.S.P. (Butte County School Program) is designed to help the deaf, hearing and visually impaired, and students with language problems. There were nine students involved in the program.

Mrs. Monica Diamond and Mr. Bob Callahan team taught in the department for the hearing impaired. Dorothy Combs and Carol Holmes were aides for the classes. Doug Evans was the solo teacher for the visually impaired students.

Mrs. Diamond had been involved with Special Education for ten years. This was her third year at Chico High. Mr. Callahan had taught here one year and has now finished his second. "Things went better this year. Because I was more familiar with the students, teachers, and the program," said Mr. Callahan.

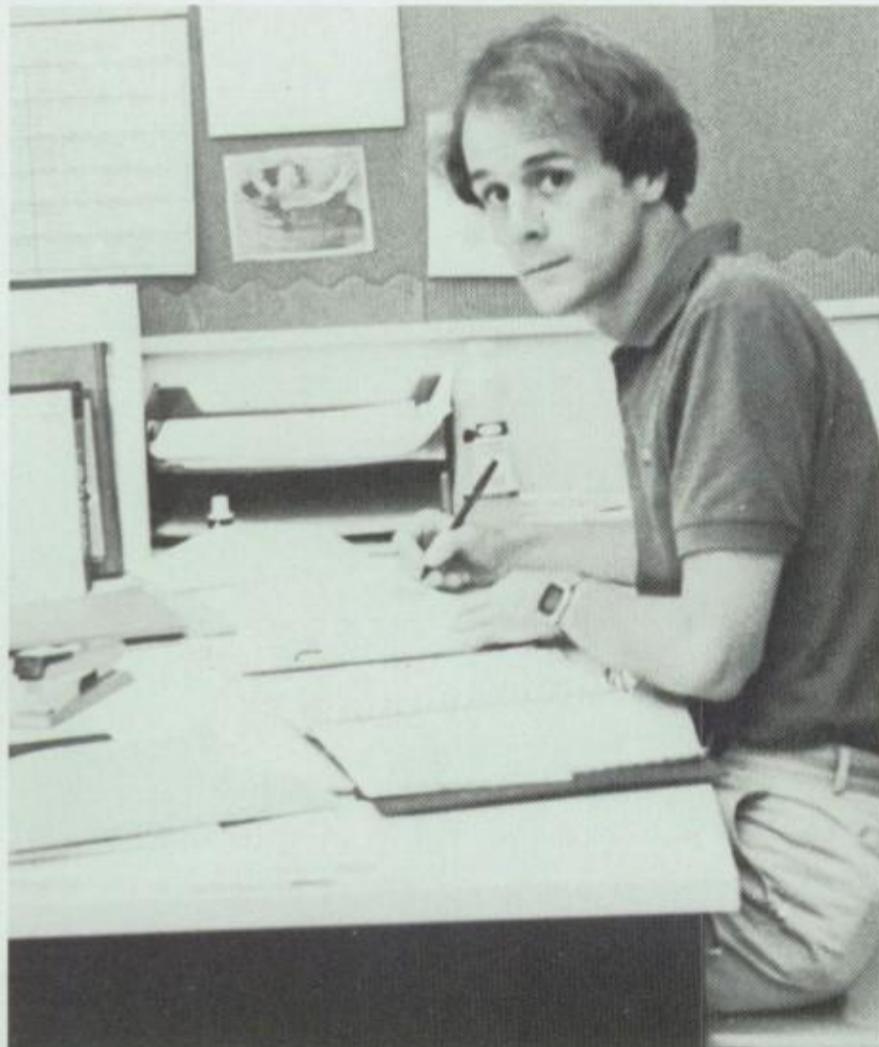
"We are parents, teachers, and friends to the students."

The teachers involved in this program had a special job in dealing with these students. Mrs. Diamond, Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Evans, along with the aides, not only taught these students, but as Mrs. Diamond put it, "We were responsible for coordinating all students' classes and schedules necessary for graduation."

A new addition to the equipment that was used in the hearing impaired section of the program was, The Phonic Ear. The Phonic

Ear is an FM (Frequency Modulated) system that consisted of a teacher transmitter, a student receiver and a charging unit. This device helped the hearing impaired students hear what the teacher was teaching. The teacher wore a transmitter that was wireless and sent FM sound waves to the receiver worn by the student. The signal, the teachers voice, was picked up by the receiver and was amplified to the most comfortable listening level of the student. This was the hearing impaired students solution to better learning. Mrs. Diamond explained that, "All of the other teachers were very excited about The Phonic Ear." The Phonic Ear enabled the hearing impaired students to take a giant step towards better communication and education.

Left: Mr. Callahan corrects papers. Below: Mrs. Diamond demonstrates The Phonic Ear.



Bob Callahan
Dorothy Combs
Monica Diamond
Doug Evans
Carol Holmes
Diane Golden

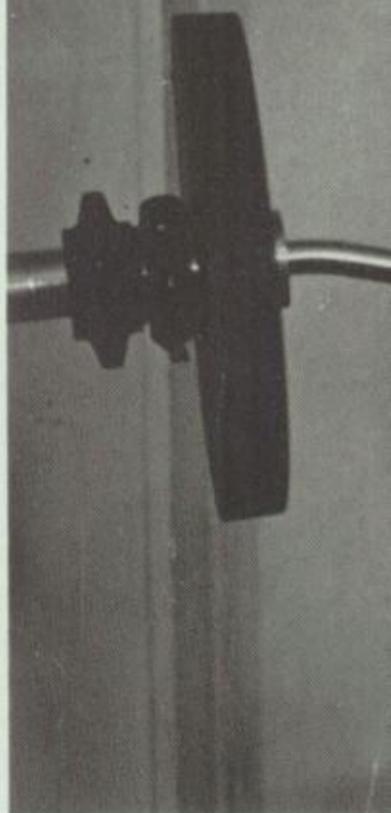
Health and safety: Beginning with the basics

Health and Safety is one of the few classes at Chico High that every student is required to take (and pass) in order to graduate. "It is taught in order to teach kids daily health practices and how to identify the signs and symptoms that indicate a disease or illness," says Mr. Scott Heaslip. Another reason Health and Safety is a requirement is the section of CPR and First Aid. After completing this course says Mr. Heaslip "a person could in fact, save another persons life." Statistics show that every day at least

"The meaning of this class is to understand the daily health practices and identify the signs and symptoms that indicate a disease or illness. It could very well affect a persons life, in the area of C.P.R. and first aid. A person could in fact save another person's life."

— Scot Heaslip

one life is saved through the use of CPR and/or First Aid. "It's not a real hard class," says Mr. Heaslip "but it's one that requires a lot of attention on the part of the students." Health and Safety is taught in conjunction with Drivers Education. Drivers Ed is an elective class that prepares teenagers for the responsibility of driving. Each year it is full of eager kids ready to learn the rules of the road. This year it was packed full, due mainly to the large influx of new sophomores.



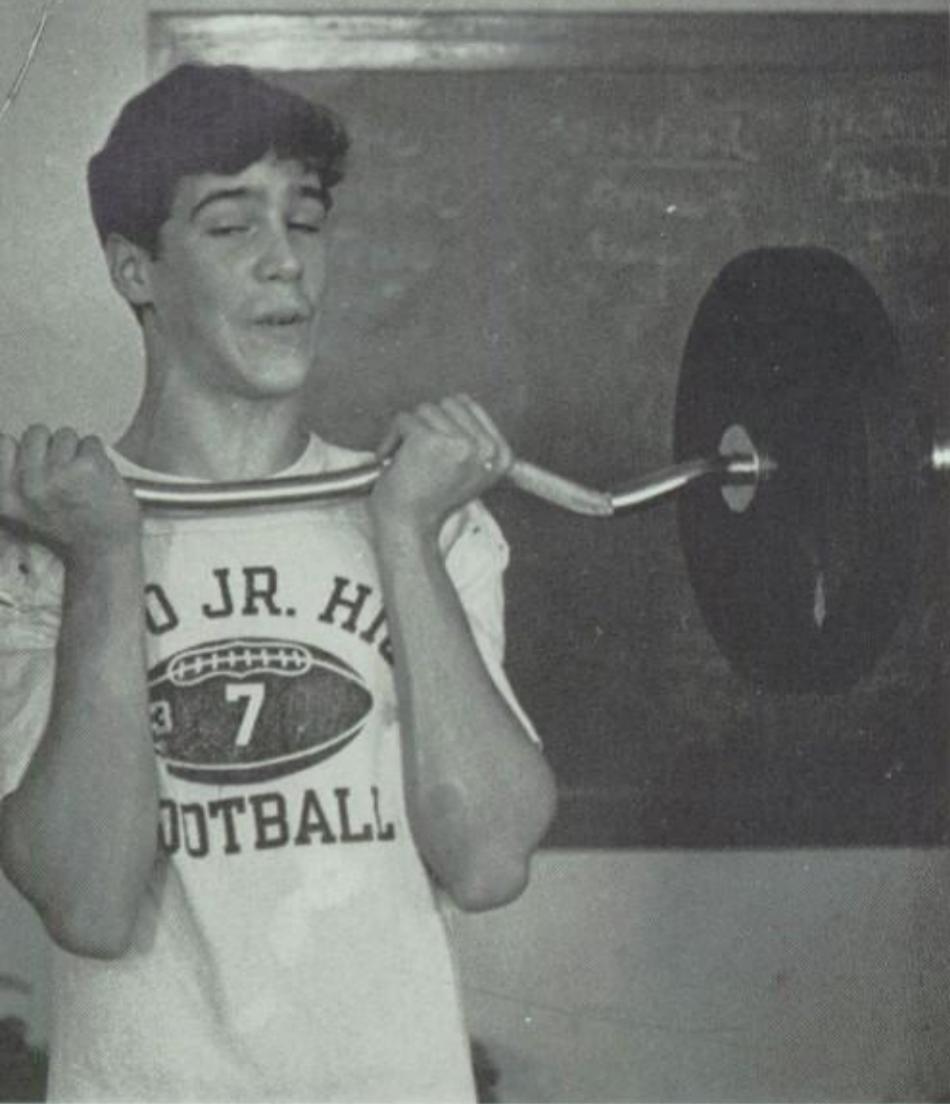
Very enthusiastic students listening to Mr. Heaslip talk about Health and Safety.



Scot Heaslip
Skip McDonald
John Beck
Keith Lockwood
Nancy Ostrom

Scot Heaslip
Claude Monlux
Ed Main
John Evraets
Jerry Heimann
Kathy Haines
Joanne Starnes

P.E. has a smooth year



The P.E. department has undergone several changes. Two new teachers, Mr. Keith Lockwood and Mrs. Nancy Ostrom joined the department bringing with them new ideas and adding life to the same old units. Perhaps this is why almost 120 Juniors and Seniors signed up for P.E. Department head Kathy Haines said she was very happy with this large turnout, but she hopes that enrollment will continue to increase in the future. Each year the Physical Education department must

replace all of the damaged and lost equipment from the previous year, plus they must keep the gym facilities functional and in good shape. Needless to say this can become a time consuming and very expensive process. So, when the Coca-Cola Company offered to donate a brand-new clock to replace the broken one in the gym it was graciously accepted. Overall, Ms. Haines thought that everything went very smoothly with the staff and the students.

*"We're a
very happy
department."*

— Kathy Haines



Above Left: Bruiser Scott Schmillen curling about 100 pounds. Far left: Sophomores warm up before they begin their volleyball unit. Left: Tyson White giving his all to get to the top of the peg board.



Matt Sperr adjusts his new schedule. Mrs. Ramon gets the point across to Spanish 3 students.

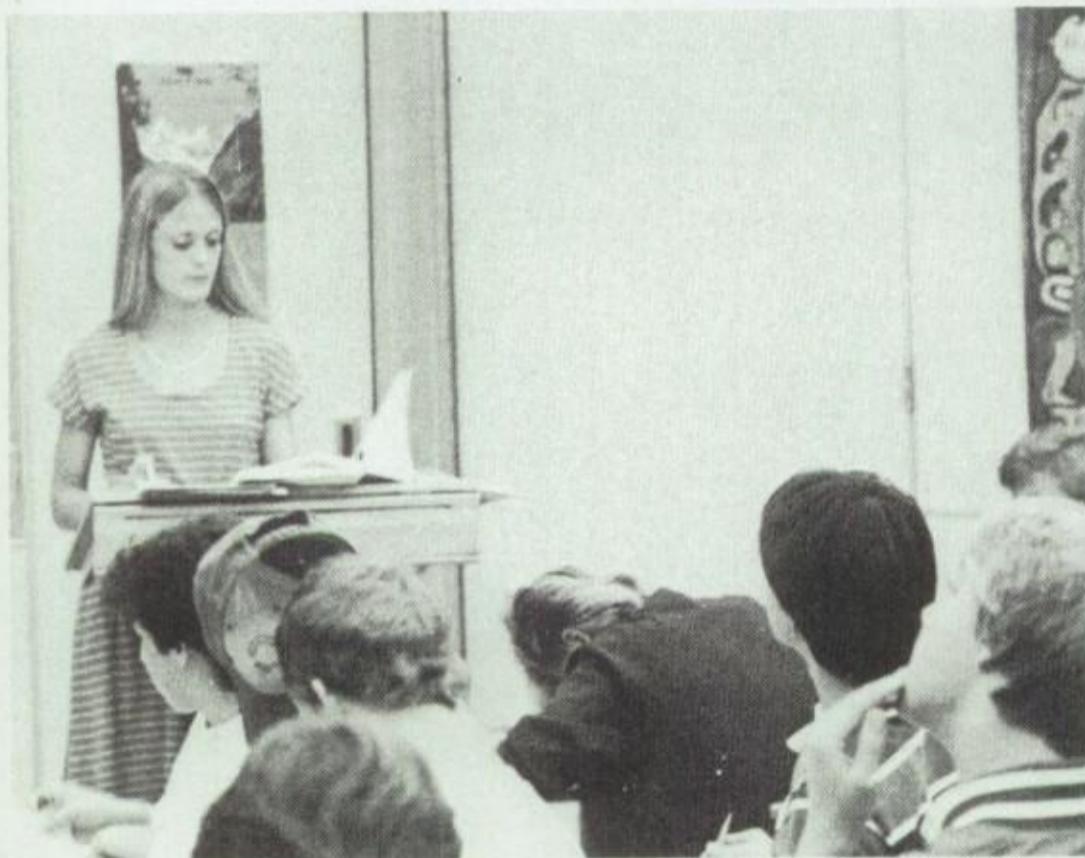
Expanding Yourself

The Foreign Language Department has survived under the pressure of one of the heaviest class enrollments ever. Ms. Jacqui Windsor, who was once a former Chico High alumni and a student

"This year marks a turning point in the Foreign Language Department."

in Mrs. Ramon's Spanish class, was employed to help relieve the strain of the overcrowded classes. Ms. Windsor is currently teaching Spanish. When asked how Mrs. Ramon, department head, was dealing with the overcrowding, she said, "This year marks a turning

point for the Foreign Language Department." In the coming year they are considering plans of adding another language, using new techniques, materials, and activities. Next year, for instance, there could possibly be two different types of classes: one for college-bound students and one for conversational speaking only. Mrs. Ramon has seen many students who have made good careers with their Spanish-speaking background. "It really makes you feel good when you see one of your students succeed in life with something you have given them."



Above left: Mrs. Windsor's students enjoy her class. Mike Schaller takes a test.

Joe deVictoria
Sara Niles
Dorothy Ramon
Jacqui Windsor

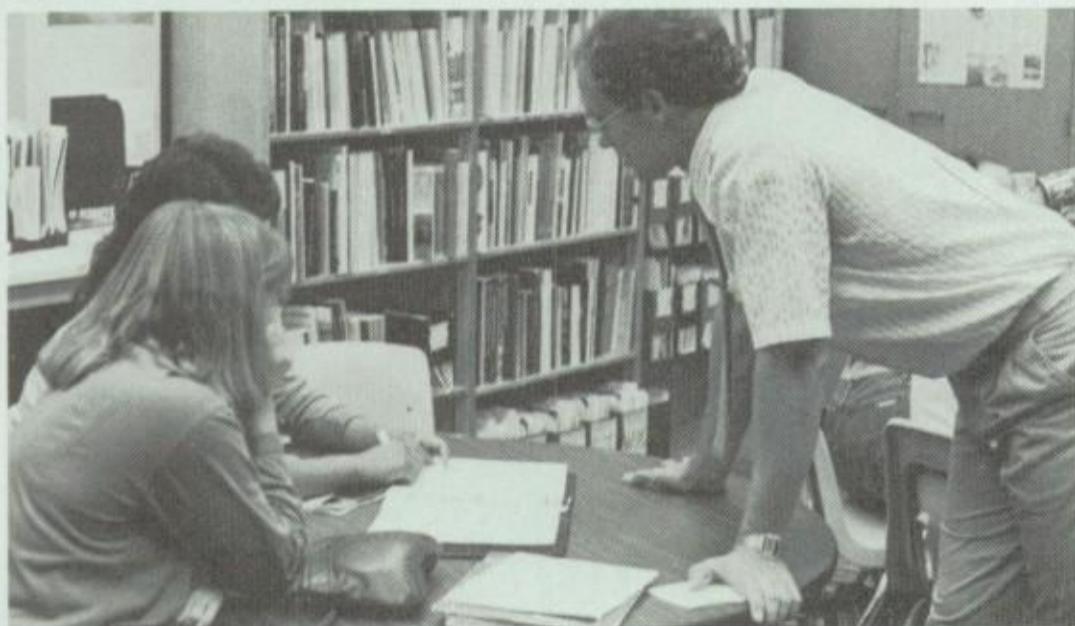


Look At Your Future

The career center is available to all students who are interested in learning about the career opportunities available to them. The career center is also a place to find out about testing information such as test dates and requirements. The center also serves as a place to receive information on colleges and universities. By going here the student is better equipped to enter the 'adult' world. Another beneficial aspect of the career center is the tutorial program. This program assists those in areas where help is needed. The newest addition to the career center is a computer. The computer assists the students in matching his skills to the jobs they would qualify for. It also lists the classes needed for the specific jobs that students are looking for. Career Night was a special feature we had at Chico High. This included many representatives from colleges, trade schools, the military, and businesses. The representatives explained what their school offered and what was needed to get in. The career center is open to all students from nine to four. Mrs. Mary Cooper and Mrs. Patty Lynch are eagerly waiting to help you.

"Career awareness is an important factor in the student's educational process."

— Mrs. Cooper



Left: Tim Beach learns with a microfiche. Mr. Hicks suggests some hints to his students.



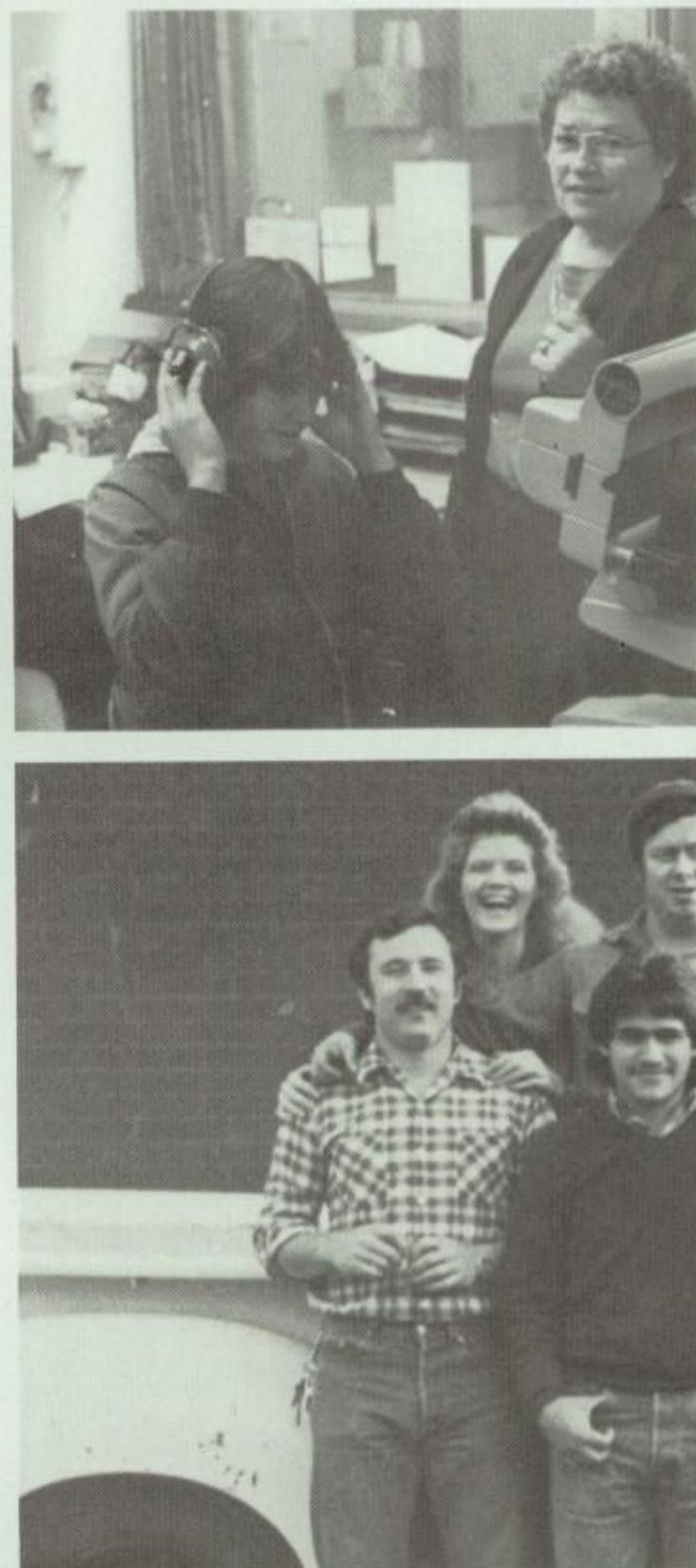
Mary Cooper
Patty Lynch



Support Staff Keeps the Wheels Turning

To the innocent eye, it may seem like the school opens and closes, gets fed, and organized all by itself. If you suffer under this delusion, behold! The men and women on this page are a miraculous group of dedicated, hard workers. Take those amazing secretaries for an example. Bombarded all day by a million requests and problems, they still manage to give us a smile or a bit of encour-

agement. The same concern for excellence is found in our skillful custodians, talented cooks, and expert, safety-conscious bus drivers. Because these people care about our school, it keeps running smoothly, and we students can get the best education possible.



Cafeteria Workers: Ernestine Davis, Shirley Weber, Natividad Moron, Ted Black, Carrie Ruddy, Lorene Vender, Mary Fagg. *Top:* Ted Black prepares another culinary delight.

Custodians: Shelly Melvin, Harold Ferguson, Dave Arnold, Salvadore Orozco, Hugh Smith. *Not Pictured:* Gerry Marler, Mark Avery, Jim Quilter, Ishaq Haaziq. *Above:* Nurse Eleanor Clark, gives a student a hearing test.



Left: Natividad Moron sets out the warm loaves of homemade bread.



Secretaries: Back row: Clarisse Erickson, Cleora Priel, Bev Crosby, Jan Clark. Front row: Gloria Biggers, Donna Carter, Fran Eitel. Left: Marlene Merlowe, Nurse, finishes her paperwork. Far left: Cleora Priel, Comptroller, continues her meticulous bookkeeping.



Bus Drivers. Back row: Justine Phillip, Doylene Coopridor, Tom George. Middle row: Lele Fillmore, Phebe Gile, Susan Storm, Lucy Reid. Front: Nancy McKinney, Angie VanBlaricom, Mary Lighter.





"Life doesn't end at 2:44 p.m."

Student Life

It may seem like we spend our whole life in school but really only less than one-third of our day is spent confined to the doldrums of the classroom. After the long school day, the club meetings, school sports and friends, people do seem to find time for activities which do not pertain to school. The college plays a big role for the entire Chico community.

Chico State has brought many concerts to Chico and hopes to bring more in the future. Many Chico High Students hold part-time jobs

ranging from fast food restaurants, candy stores and Ice Cream shops, to clothing stores. That may not seem like fun, but when the pay check comes, the job never seems so bad. The fads went from one extreme to another. No one person was wearing quite the same thing, whether it was a straight skirt, levi jacket, footless tights, 501's, leather jacket or even neon brights. Originality seems to sum it up for Chico High. Chico also seemed to keep in tune with the national and international affairs which

included the 1984 Summer Games which were held in Los Angeles. The elections were also a big issue in the 1984 year, which re-elected Ronald Reagan as President in a landslide victory over Walter Fritz Mondale. Ethiopia became a major concern with many people giving money to the starving people in Africa. Many people also became interested in the survival of Baby Fae and her baboon heart, and were disappointed because of her death.

Off Campus

When students weren't on campus you could usually find them just hanging out with their friends, but when the 12:00 lunch bell rang, off went the students either by car or on foot.

Some favorite lunch places were McDonalds, La Comida, Togo's, Taco Bell, Burger King, and Orange Julius. At 2:44 when that final bell rang and school ended for the day, it was off to do your own thing.

Part-time jobs, homework, hobbies, and sleep are some of the things we did after school. Some went downtown and hung out with their friends. One such spot was the children's park. The weekend was the best time for "Doing your own thing." If the students weren't at parties, you could find them at the Graduate or the river or the forever popular "Midnight movies." Looking forward to these activities was what got us through the school week.



Top photo: Lisa Skatehill and Nicole Montalbano head for downtown. Left photo: Garrett Smith rides downtown. Above photo: Zen Lacitino stops at stoplight.

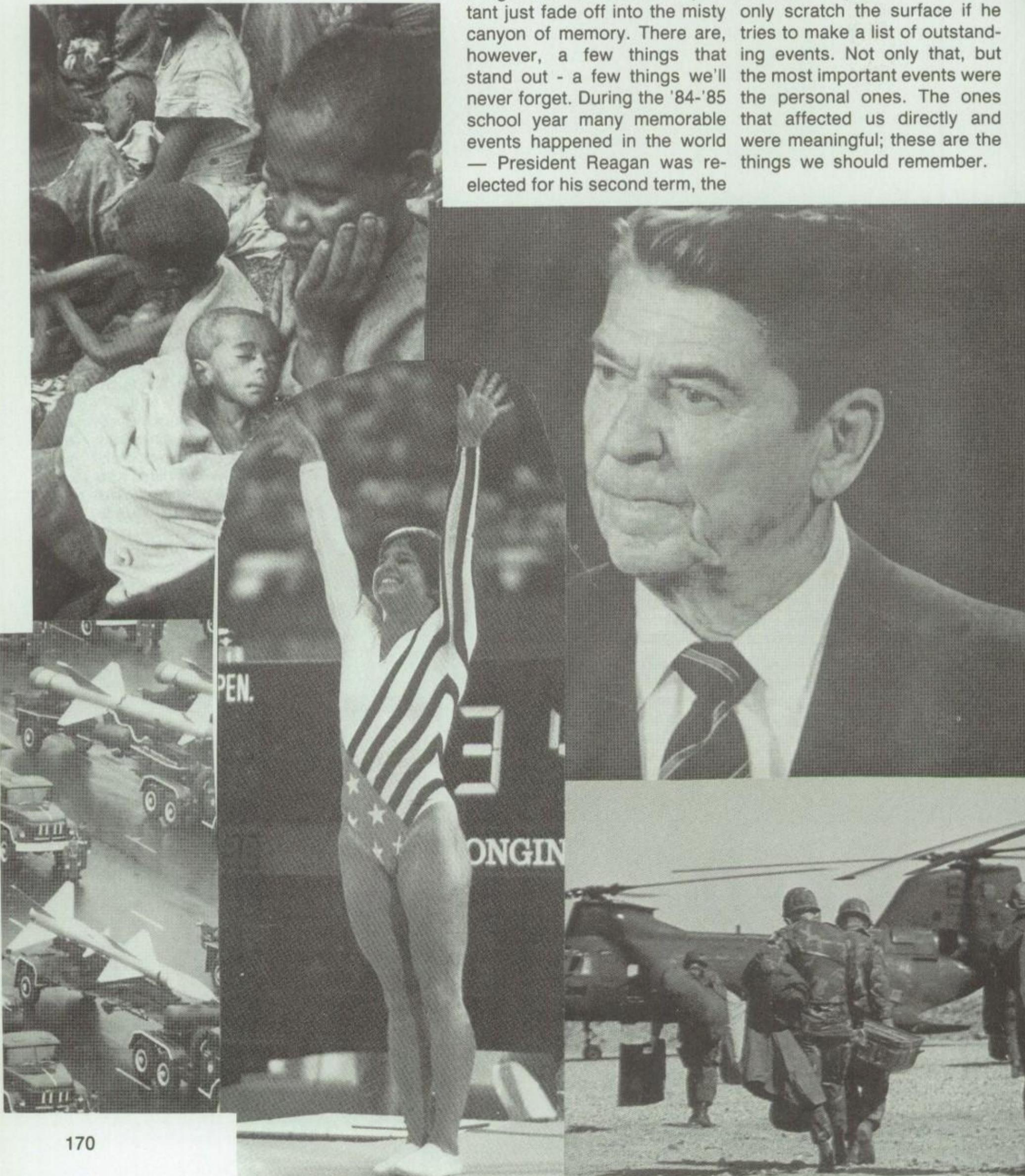


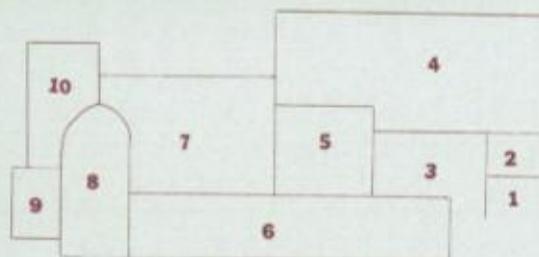
Left photo: Jason Stapleton and Paul Larson pig-out at Togo's. Above right photo: Caitlin Cassaro pauses downtown.

Bonzo, Bombs and Baboons in '85

It's funny the way time works.

After a few years, things that seemed so important just fade off into the misty canyon of memory. There are, however, a few things that stand out - a few things we'll never forget. During the '84-'85 school year many memorable events happened in the world — President Reagan was re-elected for his second term, the





I. "Baby Fae," the first recipient of a non-human heart. 2. The governmental war on narcotics waged on. 3. The Statue of Liberty in the process of renovation. 4. Indira Gandhi on her funeral pyre after her assassination. 5.

Mondale and Ferraro (the first woman candidate), on their way to a glorious defeat. 6. After two-hundred marines were killed in Lebanon, the U.S. was finally convinced to pull out. 7. President Reagan was again chosen by the people to lead them. 8. Mary Lou Retton, one of the many American gold medalists in the 1984 Olympics. 9. The Americans and the Soviets continued to raise the stakes in the arm's race with the entry of "Star Wars" technology. 10. The Ethiopian crisis was noticed barely in time.

Polls

MOST POPULAR CARS:

1. Porsche
2. Mercedes Benz
3. BMW
4. Corvette
5. Mustang
6. Lamberghini
7. Ferrari
8. VW Bug
9. Toyota Truck
10. Audi

FAVORITE SPORTS:

1. Football
2. Snow Skiing
3. Baseball
4. Soccer
5. Basketball
6. Volleyball
7. Swimming
8. Tennis
9. Racquet Ball
10. Water Skiing

MOST POPULAR SONGS:

1. Relax
2. Like a Virgin
3. Wild Boys
4. Lover Boy
5. I Feel For You
6. Purple Rain
7. Warrior
8. Jungle Love
9. Let's Go Crazy
10. What is Love

FAVORITE TV SHOW:

1. Days of our Lives
2. M.A.S.H.
3. Family Ties
4. Cheers
5. Cosby Show

TOP TEN MOVIES:

1. *Beverly Hills Cop*
2. *Terminator*
3. *Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom*
4. *Purple Rain*
5. *Dreamscape*
6. *2010*
7. *Amadeus*
8. *Gremlins*
9. *Dune*
10. *Revenge of the Nerds*

FAVORITE TEACHER:

1. Pat Stocton
2. Harriet Power
3. Joe deVictoria
4. Neal Snidow
5. Dorothy Ramon

CAN YOU BREAK DANCE?:

YES: 6%

NO: 94%

HOW MANY STUDENTS OWN A WALKMAN STEREO?:

YES: 60%

NO: 40%

DO YOU REALLY LIKE MICHAEL JACKSON?:

YES: 30%

NO: 63%

UNDECIDED: 7%

MOST LISTENED TO MUSICAL GROUP:

1. Duran Duran
2. U2
3. Led Zeppelin
4. Van Halen
5. Chicago
6. Prince
7. Frankie Goes To Hollywood/Madonna
8. The Time
9. The English Beat
10. The Rolling Stones/The B52's

DO YOU WEAR 501's MORE THAN ONCE A WEEK?:

YES: 65%

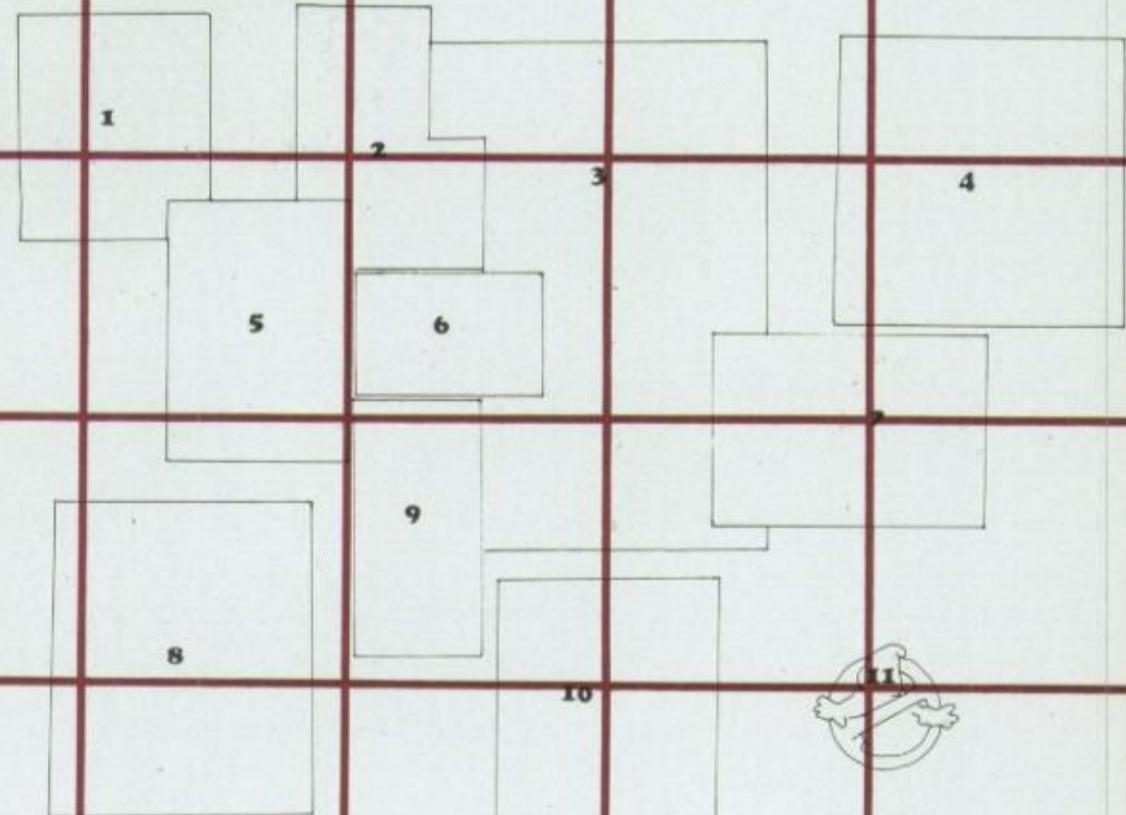
NO: 34%

UNDECIDED: 1%

Movies, Music, and Faces



1. America introduces the age of the Yuppies. The Ultra-Businessman, health-nut type.
2. Bo and Hope captivated audiences this year with their sizzling, hot love affair on the Soap, "Days Of Our Lives"
3. Cyndi Lauper, known for her crazy personality, and songs like: "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" and "Time After Time."
4. Eddie Murphy, an immediate success this year for his role in *Beverly Hills Cop*.
5. Arnold Schwartzenegger (robot Assassin) seeks success at the box-office in *Terminator*.
6. Prince receives enormous popularity by his music, and movie *Purple Rain*.
7. Frankie Goes To Hollywood, an uprising band with a new sound.
8. Michael Jackson's spectacular performance and appearance stuns thousands during his world tour.
9. There are punks all over the world, including Japan.
10. Bill Murray, a great entertainer in a fun summer-time movie. "*Ghostbusters*"
11. Who ya gonna call? A definite ghostbuster.

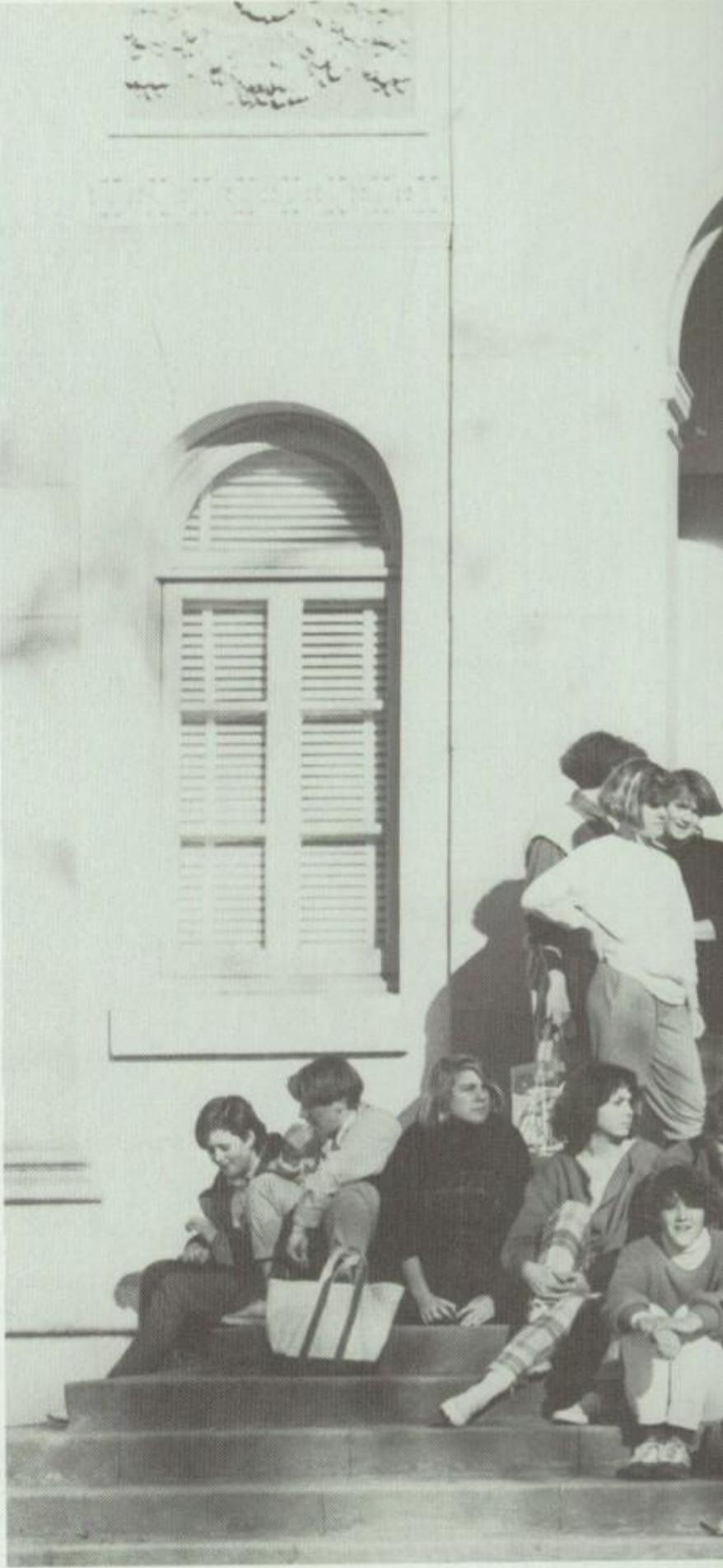


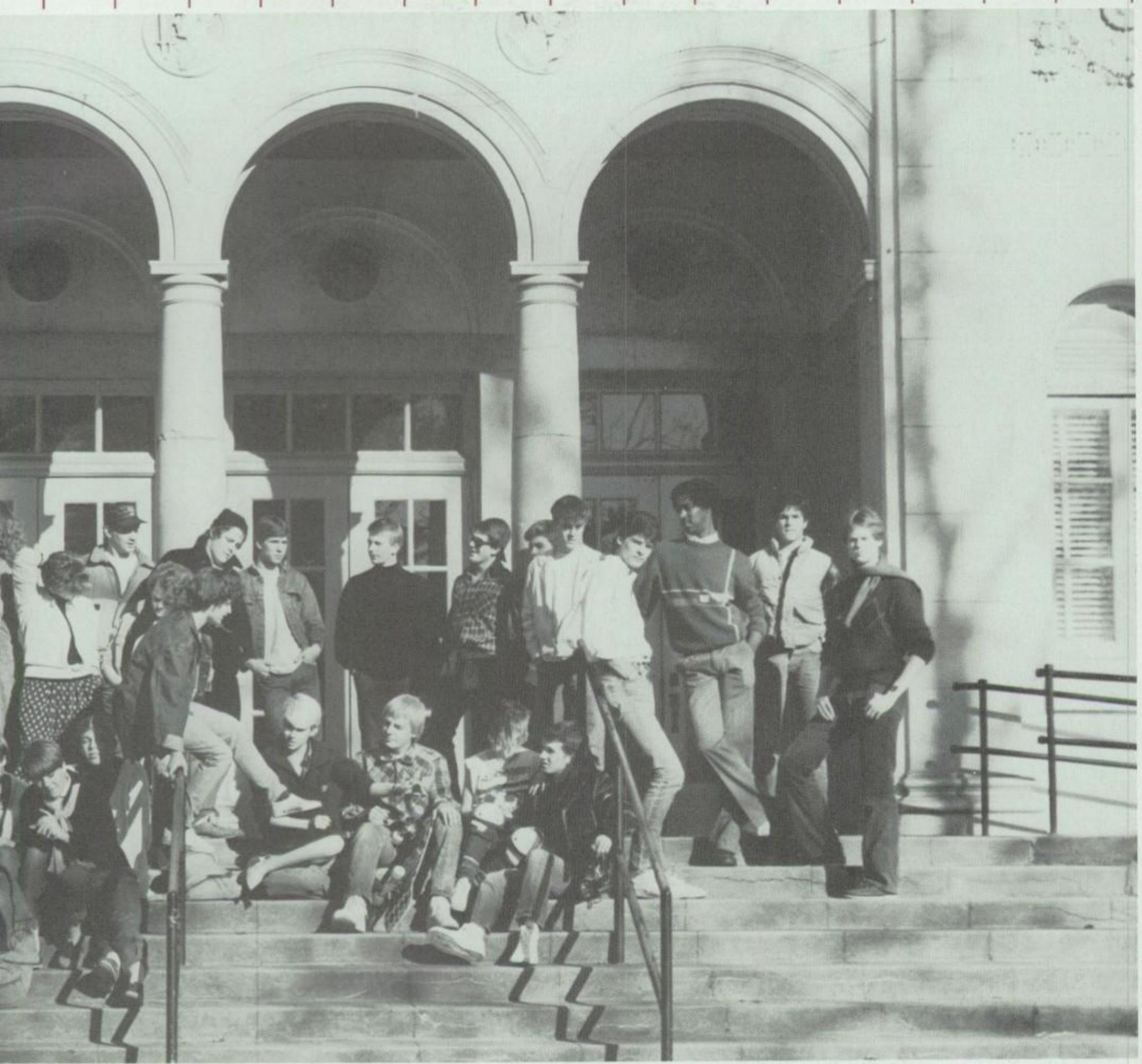
Fashions of '85

The fashion trends of 1985 were as diversified as could be, with no one quite the same as anyone else. The "expensive look" was of course very fashionable but so was the "used and a bit worn" look. People rummaged through the closets of parents and grandparents looking for forgotten treasures of the past that could be easily updated to today's fashionable styles. It made no difference if the things you found or bought didn't fit exactly right or were a little too big because the "oversized" look was very popular.

And the pants never did quite reach anyone's ankles.

Long underwear and cut-off tights were worn under skirts which was useful in the winter months to keep warm. Just about everyone owned a denim jacket, and of course the comfortable and faded 501's of last year. Neon colored sweatshirts, sweaters, and shirts caught everyone's eyes whether they liked it or not. Rhinestones of all shapes and sizes found their way to the pierced ears of many, some with 4 or 5 holes in each ear. Both sexes participated in this fad. Everyone had his or her own style, but we all shared one thing for the fashions of '85; one word sums it up, and that word is originality.





Left: Theresa Lawing talks to Michelle Windham and Renee Lether. *Middle:* Tanya Thomas and France Stering pose for photo. *Far left:* Kima Kamman leaves school in style.

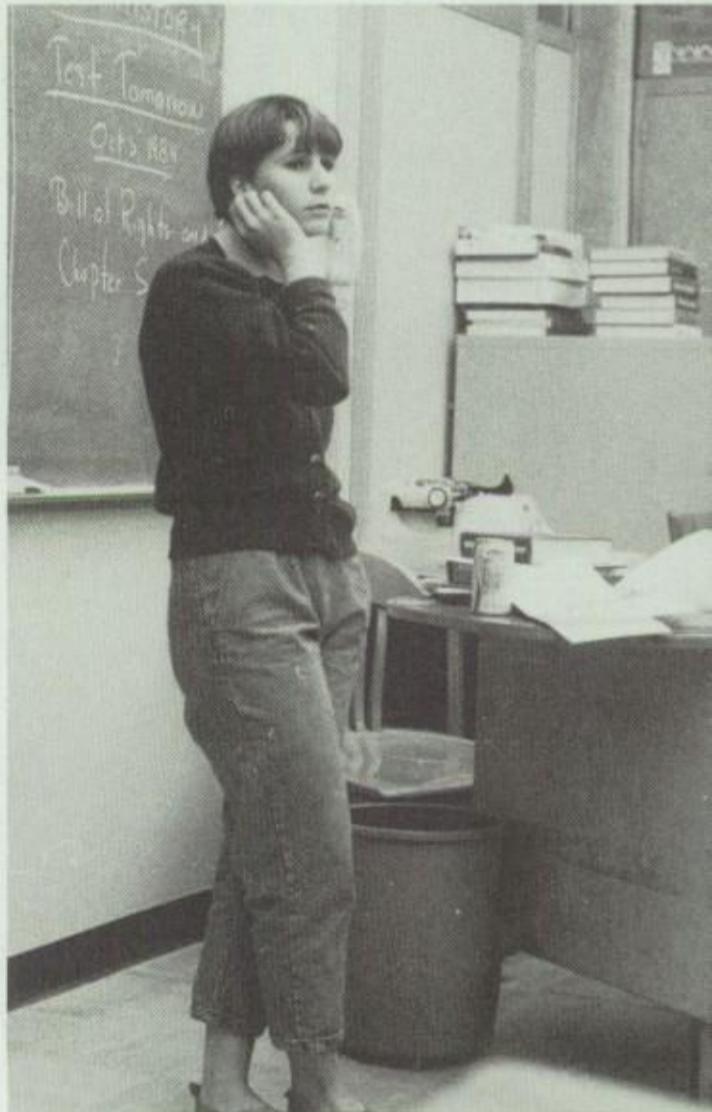
The Curtain Falls

Once again the curtain raises on the same scene. As the icy winds of winter slowly fade to be replaced by boiling classrooms and endless finals, we find it increasingly difficult to focus on what's in front of us. Our minds begin to wander. We think back on all the things that gave happened over the past year. For some of us those memories include that frightening first day at a new school — the feeling that things were just going too fast. In some respects this was true, for the daily schedule had been altered, adding more instructional time, and shortening passing intervals to six minutes. Even with the extra length of the day some people couldn't get enough. They opted to take the

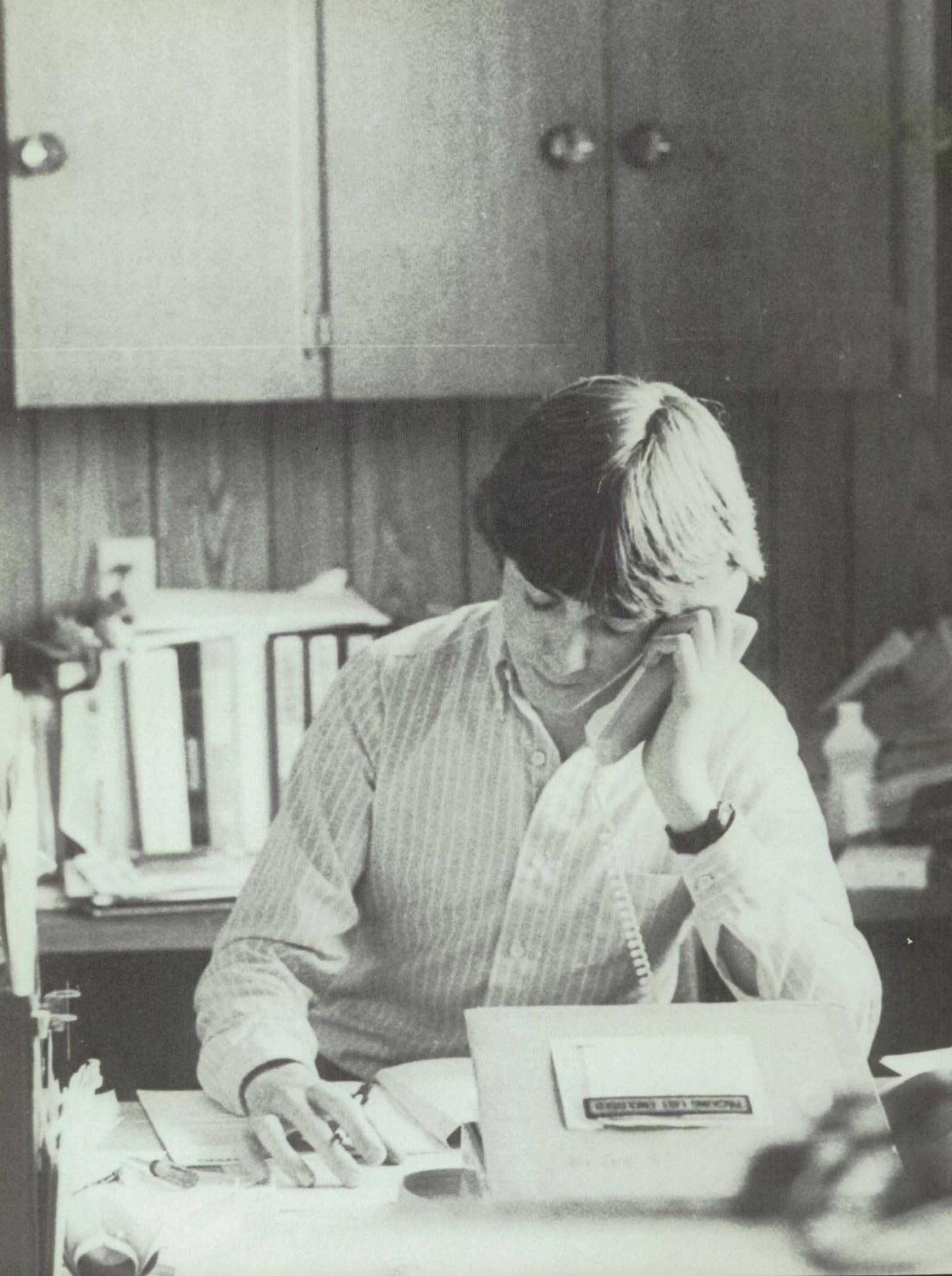
7:00 A.M. History class offered for the first time. Though these things are memorable, they are by no means the most important happenings of the year. Most Chico High motorists will never forget the infamous "Speed Mountains" in our newly refinished parking lot, and the lowest scoring Almond Bowl in history is another biggie. The CAP tests for the Seniors, and the winning of the spirit stick by the Junior Class were other unforgettable events. All in all though, the year was more than just a series of memorable events connected in a nine-month series. It was a year of outstanding people. People who were able to step forward into the spotlight and say "Look at us now!"



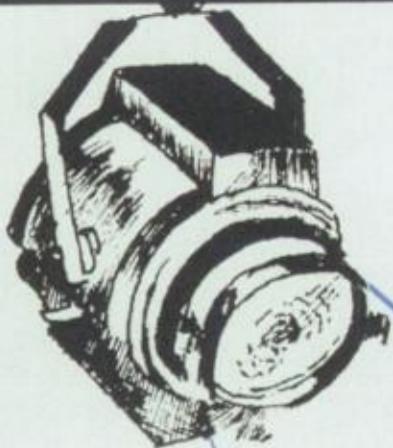
Above: Construction continues on the FFA football Homecoming quad.
Above Right: Students flood the gym floor after an exciting rally.
Right: Sara Waters snaps out of a daydream. Opposite Page: The icy winds of winter blow across a desolate campus.







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"The ad staff did a great job."

Business

People at Chico High have to spend money and to fulfill this need they must work. Two things happen when you work. First, a person's monetary base is increased, and second, one is exposed to people and things from the "real" world. These educational experiences that the students have, return to our school through the semantics of speech and other forms of expression. If these life changing experiences did not return to Chico High, we (the students) would exist in a world so far from reality that you could draw a parallel with the

twilight zone. Amazingly enough, to design and create a yearbook, you need the rare commodity money. The funds needed are acquired from three sources: yearbook sales, student government and through the selling of advertisements. In years past, the selling of ads had always been a problem. However, along with this new book came a new idea: The idea of an ad staff. This staff did a great job of selling ads and raised a lot of money. They deserve much thanks. The computer industry finally hit the backbone of America, when it helped in the

production of the '85 *Caduceus*. This massive entrance occurred in the making of the index. The index editor constructed and put to good use a computer program that indexed and typed out the names of all the students. This brilliant innovation made the job much easier. As you turn the pages in the succeeding section, take notice of the unique form with which the ads have been composed. Without the money earned from those advertisements, there would have been no '85 *Caduceus*.



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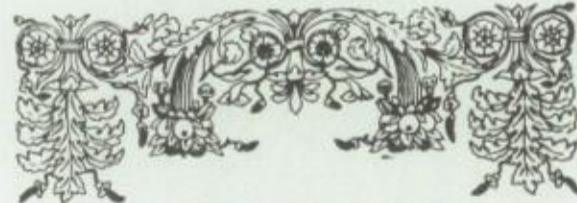
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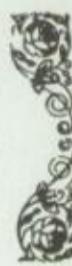
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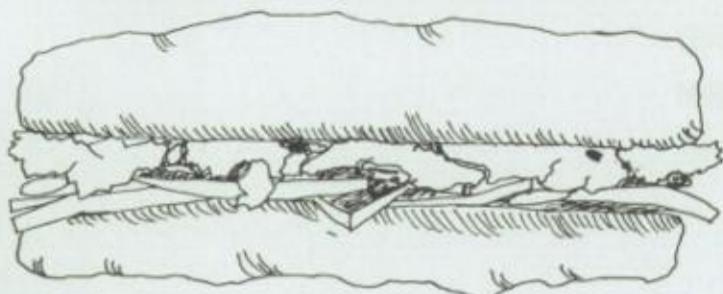
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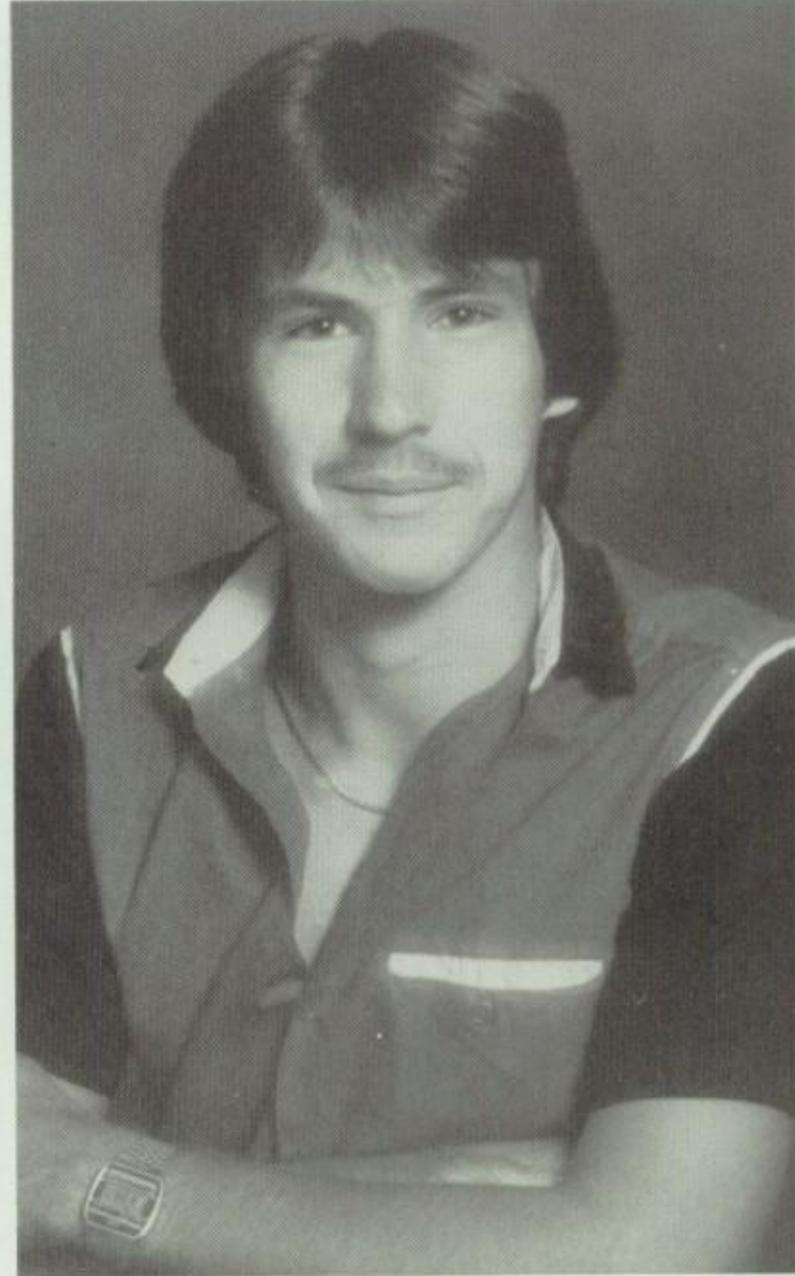
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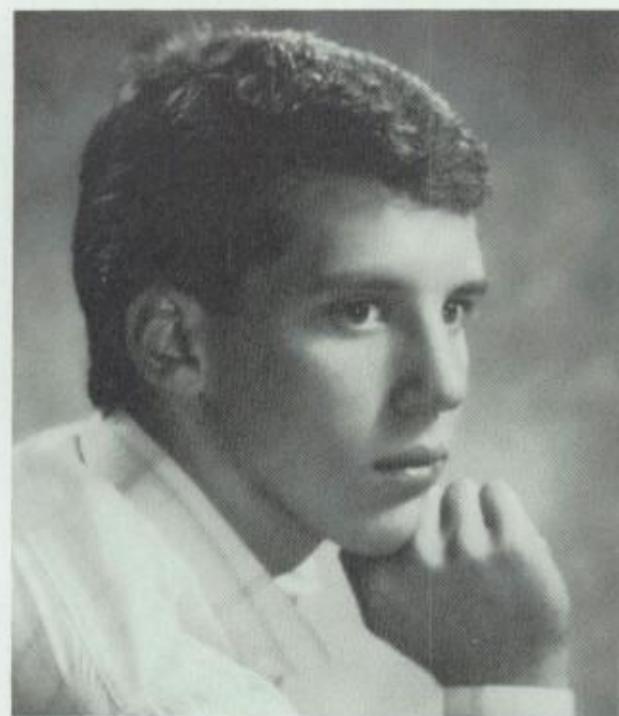
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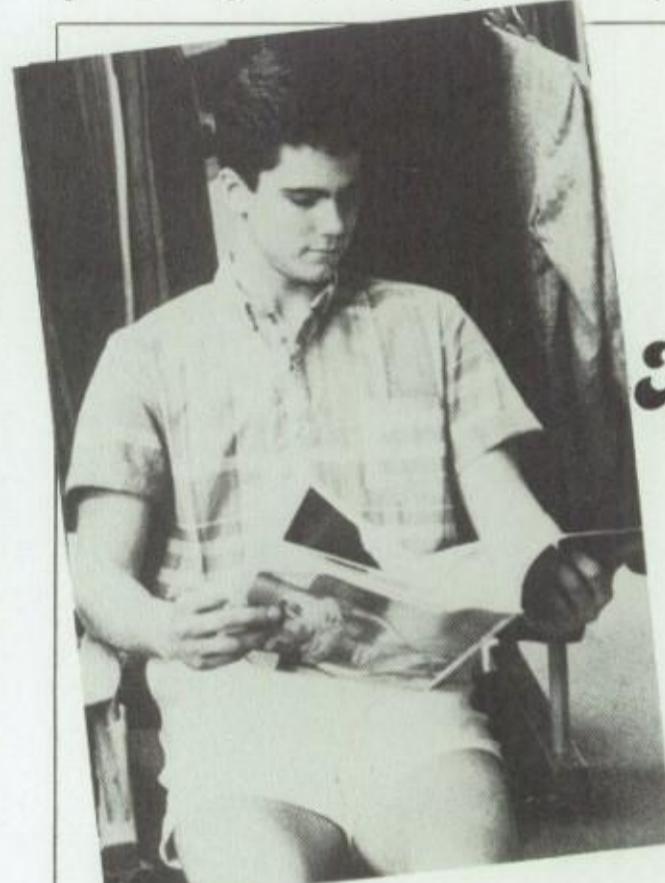
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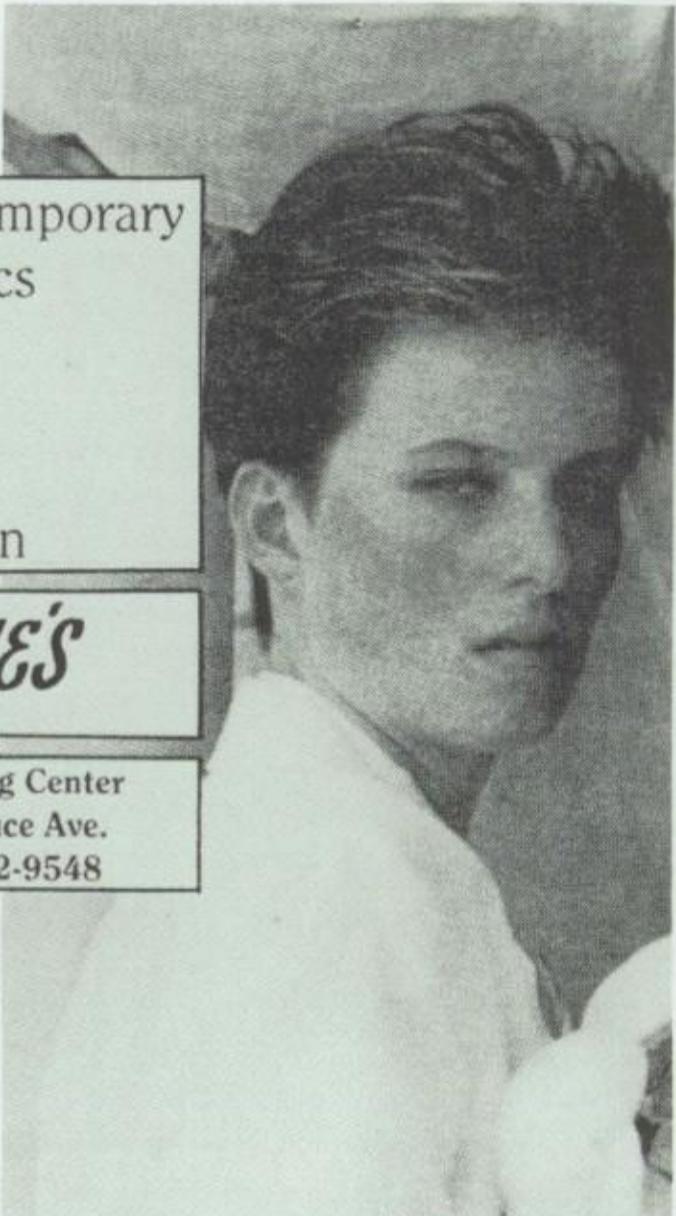
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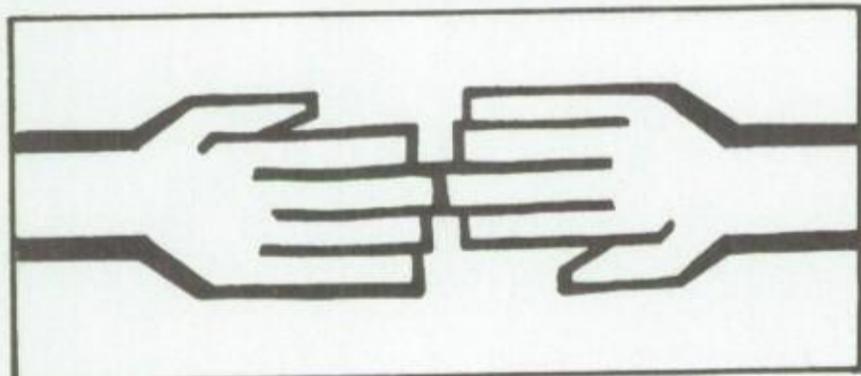
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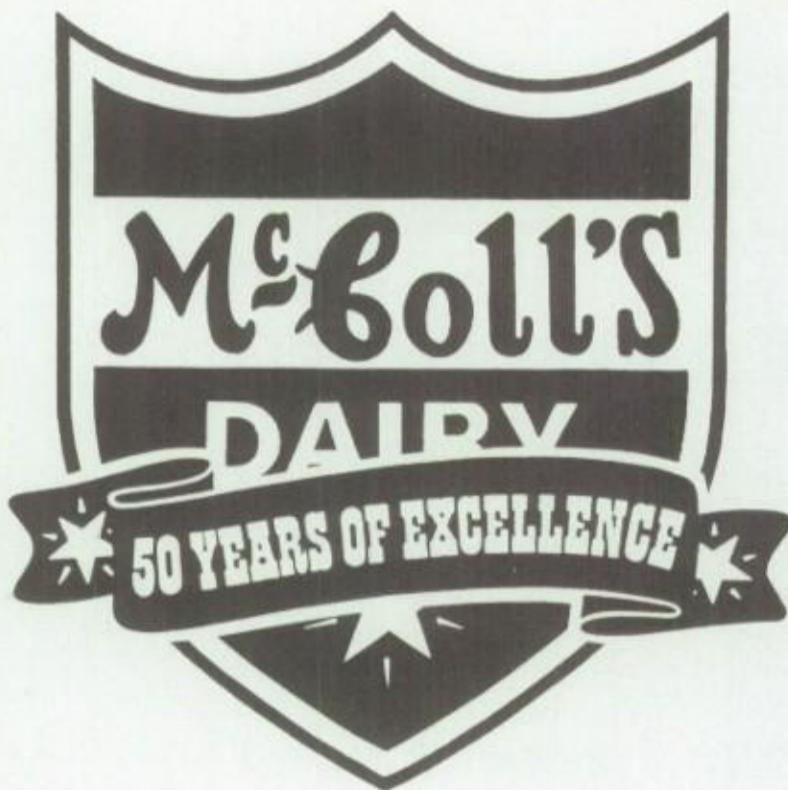
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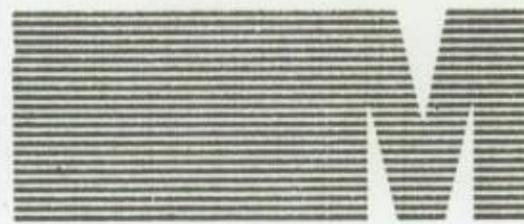
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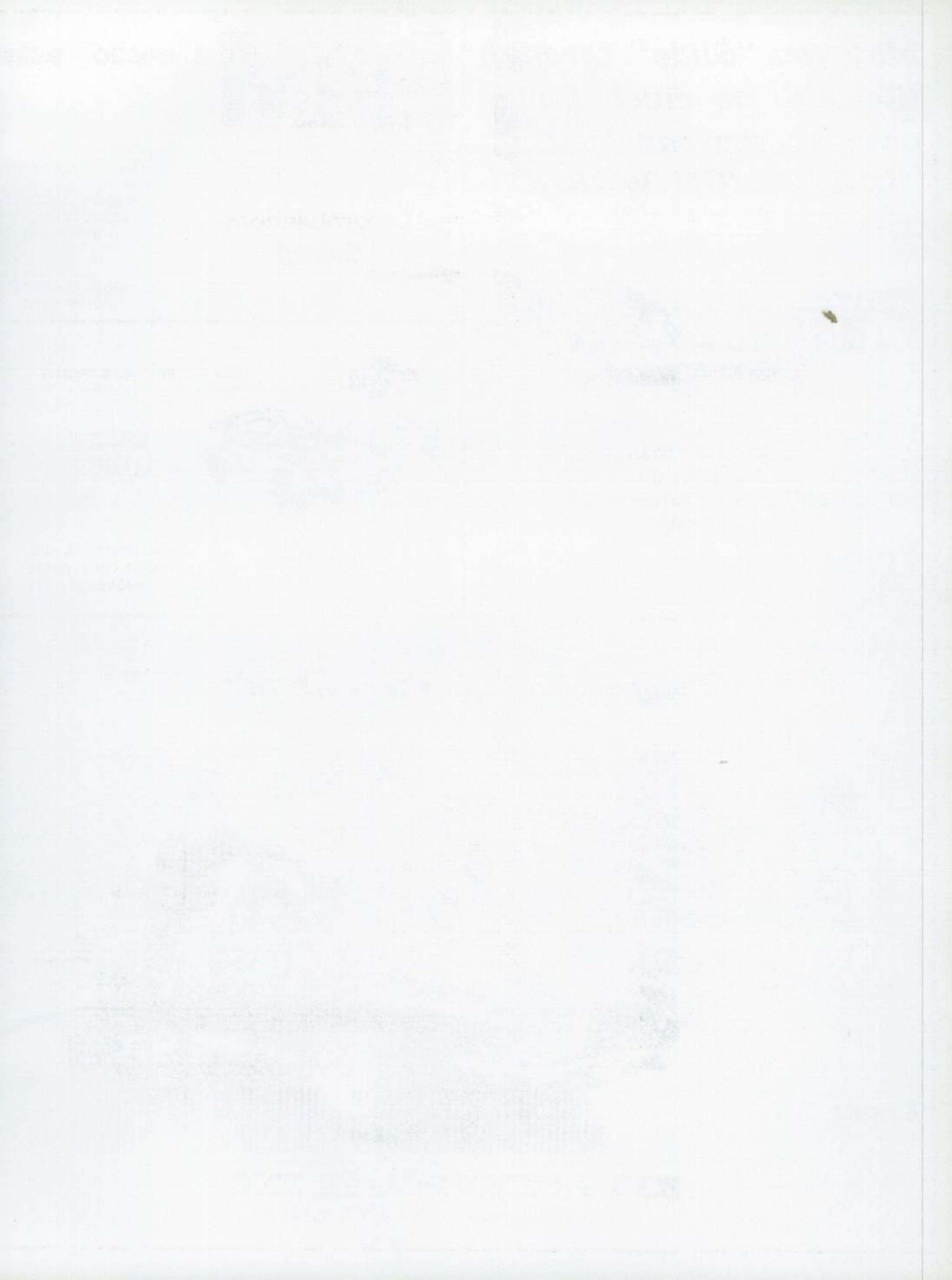
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"Okay guys, get to work!" This was a commonly heard phrase among the yearbook staff members. Creating a yearbook proved to be a great challenge, and a great experience. We all learned that there is a lot more in creating a yearbook than taking pictures and writing copy. There are interviews to be given, layouts to be drawn, and oh so much more! Many hours were spent in the creation of the 1985 **Caduceus**, but it was worth it. In June of 1985, we received the expected results, a radically different yearbook! Of course,

as in anything peer-produced, there are many pros and cons. At the beginning of the year, everything went smoothly. The editors and Mr. Kincheloe attended a yearbook conference in Sacramento. We learned many new techniques and got many new ideas. We then went on to incorporate these new techniques and

ideas in creating the 1985 **Caduceus**. But as the year went on, we found ourselves falling farther and farther behind. Deadlines were missed, and in the end we had to work and push ourselves even harder than ever. Our goal was to get every student at Chico High in the yearbook. Of course, this is a near impossible task to complete. But, we did our best, and we were very pleased with the results. Chico High holds many memories for all of us. We are just trying to help you hold on to those memories, preserve them, and cherish them.

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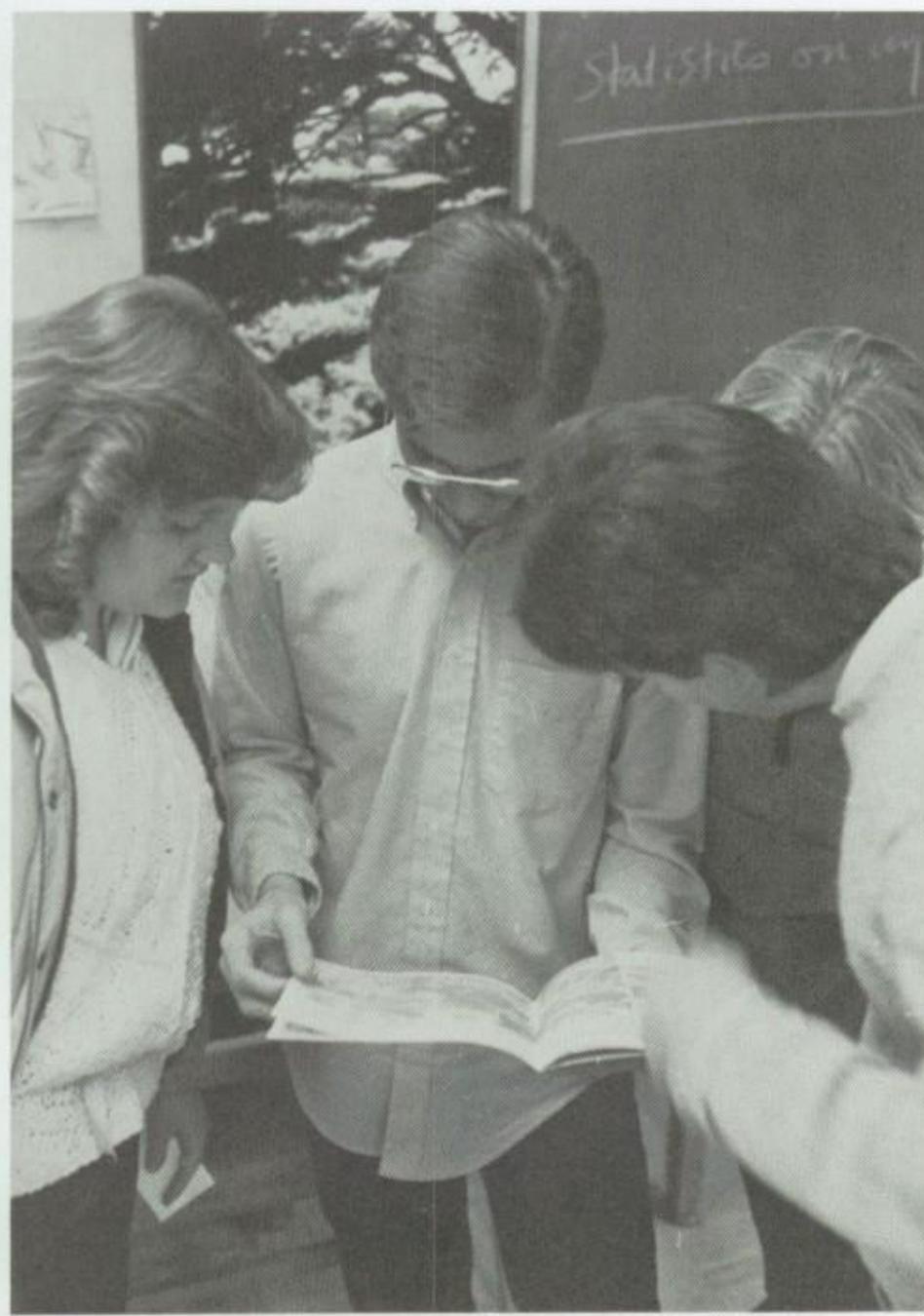
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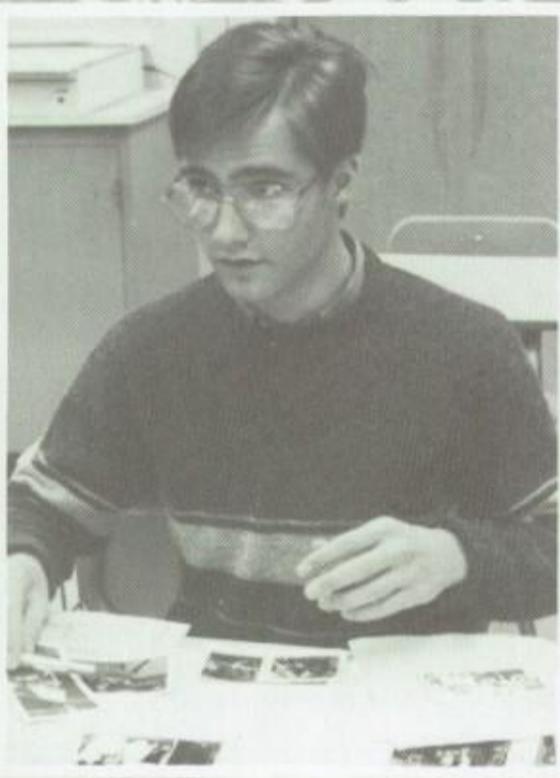
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I always thought writing a farewell would be easy. I was wrong. As I sit here and try to put down on paper all the feelings I have for this book, I begin to realize just how wrong. I'm nearly overwhelmed by the sheer size of the job we've accomplished. In less than nine short months we have done our utmost to put together with pictures and words a whole year's worth of experiences and activities. I remember last year, right around May, when Kincheloe (the Yearbook Advisor) began looking for someone to take over as the next Editor. I remember casually signing my name to a little white piece of paper that said "Application" at the top of it. The next thing I knew I was caught up in a vortex of activities. Over the following summer Louie Tullius (our Business Manager) and I attended a week-long Yearbook camp at Stanford University, where we were pumped full of new ideas

and techniques for making a better book. Then, all of a sudden, school started again, and along with it came another frenzy of activity. Not only were we faced with having to train a 26 member staff, we also had to come up with a complete ladder and style guide, no small job. Then ... Finally ... We began actually working on the book. We met our first deadline (Hurrah!) and then missed the next, and the next, and the next, and the next. Even with these setbacks though, we managed to pull everything together and finish on time. I'm really proud of our accomplishment, and I'm proud of the whole staff. Everyone contributed his or her best, and the finished work is great. I hope that everyone gets something out of the 1985 Caduceus, after all it's not my book, the staff's book, or even Kincheloe's book It's your book. Enjoy.



Matthew Chamberlain

Rhonda
You big sweetheart!
I'm gonna miss
you smile, laugh,
and everything
else! These past
years have been
fun, but when
you were around,
they were fuller.
PE - square dancing
flag football (without
a nerd!) volleyball
Everything. Take
care of yourself,
you're something
special! If
you ever get
a chance look
me up! (861-4691)
I won't forget
you! Lots of love
and friendship

Kevin Fraser
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Rhonda &
Dinny
have I'm sorry we didn't
have my classes together this
year, but maybe in college (he he)
your very sweet, and funny, dinny i... etc.
got great peckos, love,
Rhonda

Rhonda,
You & I don't
talk, but just
wanted to say i
take good care of Marlin.
His hands so sweet and between now
& then I feel like I have good luck w/
you & free of talk
Linda

raise
great

ALMA MATER

Our strong bands
Can n'er be broken
Formed at Chico High
Far surpassing
Wealth unspoken
Sealed by friendship's tie

Raise the chorus
Speed it onward
Til the hills reply
Hail to thee
Our Alma Mater
Hail to Chico High

When in future
Years we're turning
Leaves of memory
Then we'll find
Our hearts returning
Chico High to thee

